Friday June 12 1981

worth in a rapidly expanding market.

Its Stevenage factory already has orders for seven satellites at the moment and expects to

announce more in the next month: The United Kingdom television models would be I-Sats, a large satellite de-veloped by the European Space Agency which BAe believes has

a much more commercial future than its smaller counterpart.

The L-Sat version would carry considerable extra capacity which could be put to

business use if the Government

allowed, or rented to Irish or Spanish television stations. The

positioning of the satellites
would enable them to broadcast
equally well to the Republic of
Ireland and Spain.
The BAe/Rothschild venure

represents the most serious move into the promised broad-casting revolution so far, bur it

The timing of the scheme means that its planning will be interrupted by a general election which could introduce a government committed to dif-

ferent ideas about what the satellites should carry from those which the present Cabinet will eventually hold.

will eventually hold.

The ITV companies, which have been hit drastically by soaring costs and the extra burden of financing the new Channel Four operation, would oppose any new commercial service which would beach their

break their monopoly on tele-vision advertising.

There is also some doubt over whether the public would

be sufficiently interested in satellite channels to buy the extra equipment needed to

The new company is putting

together a financing package which could include outside investor participation, and is discussing its application with the Home Office; but it is

clear that it will never get off-the ground until firm buyers are found for the broadcasting

repeated an earlier threat that if, they did so, Israel would destroy it again.

rally in the Tel Aviv suburb of

Peta Tikvah, Mr Begin attemp-

ted to exploit divisions inside the American Administration about the decision to hold up the delivery to Israel of four F16 fighter aircraft.

Beirut: Colonel Muammar

Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, calvled today for the destruc-tion of the Israeli nuclear

centre in Dimona in ceralization.

for Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear installation (Reuter

reports).
In a speech in Tripoli quoted by the Libyan news agency Jans, he said that "the Israelis

were the first to set this prece-

dent and the destruction of the

become legitimate.".

Israeli nuclear reactor has

still faces serious obstacles.

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Ayatollah men close in on dismissed Bani-Sadr

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 11

Iran's all-powerful Muslim fundamentalists today closed in on President Abolhassan Bani-

On a day of high tension after last night's abrupt dismissal of Mr Baui-Sadr as Commanderin Chief of the Armed Forces, his political opponents demanded his resignation from the presidency accusing him of

incompetence,
Angry crowds gathered round
the President's office in central
Tehran and shouted for hisrial and execution. Elsewhere large groups cursed his name and fought with small pockets of his supporters.

The diminutive. 48-year-old

President flew back to Tehran in disgrace this morning from Kermanshah, where he had completed his last tour of the war front as Commender-in-Chief. He went straight to his office for urgent talks with his

advisers.
Outside a large crowd of Hesbollahis, followers of the Party of God, demanded that he should be prevented from leaving the country. Carrying crude pictures depicting him as the former Shah they shouted: "Until the death of the second Shah the revolution will continue"

Ayatollah Khomeini sum-moned the military joint staffs commanders for a one-hour meeting, during which he ordered them to assume the responsibilities of the Com-mander-in-Chief until a successor was appointed.
As the commanders emerged

from the meeting, Colonel Forusan, the gendarmerie chief, raised his fists to the large crowds who had gathered outside and shouted: "Say the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces is Khomeini" Later the Avent. Khomeini". Later the Avatollah appeared before the crowds, who threw rose petals at his feet, the official Pars news

agency said. The fundamentalists made it clear today that they were not content to leave Mr Bani-Sadr in his now purely reremonial role of President. This raises the possibility of

In raises the possibility or constitutionally unseating him if he does not resign. Some helieve his opponents will try to put him on trial, a fate the President says he does not fear. "It would be the trial of the Iranian nation", he declared in a recent interview.

The state radio broadcast - a statement by the influential Militant Clergy Society which said: "The President's offences

became clearer day by day and

unfortunately he paid no attention to the advice of and warnings of [Ayatollah Khomeini] and society. . . . As a whole his competence had completely

deserted him."
Crowds in the streets shouted "Death to Bani-Sadr" and "Iran's General Pinochet must

"Iran's General Pinochet must be put on trial". The President has been accused in the past of plotting a Chile-style takeover in Iran.

Revolutionary Guards fired in the air and used tear gas to break up fights between opponents and supporters of the President. Several arrests were made and there were reports of at least one death in the fighting.

One report spoke of scuffles at the parliament as funda-mentalists attempted to attack Mr Mehdi Bazorgan, the former Prime Minister, and other politically moderate parliamentarians. Shops in the city centre closed down as the skirmishes continued.

The radio said demonstrations were held throughout the country in support of Ayatoliah Khomeini's decision to dismiss the President as Commander-

Political observers said he appeared to have little alternative but to resign.

A farewell statement he issued to the armed forces as Commander-in-Chief gave no hint of his intentions, although its tone seemed to indicate that he would cling on to the last trappings of power, for the time being at least.

"I deem it necessary to express my thanks and appre-ciation to you who have sincerely and devotedly been protecting the country and fighting the aggressor enemy," the President said.

"You yourselves have witnessed that I have done all that was in my power . . I hope this will be accepted by God and the grateful people of Jran.

"Considering the sensitive circumstances of the country you are expected to continue your honourable struggle against the aggressor enemy with greater soverity and glorify the history of the Islamic Republic.

But the President's hopes of public gratifude for his efforts, at the war front appeared highly optimistic. Signs have already appeared of an organized campaign to blame him for the presence of Iraqi soldiers on Iranian soil.

Leading article, page 15

Hail and farewell: Mr Jenkins and his wife boarding the Warrington train at Euston last-night.

In great shape for the Warrington weigh-in

ally said Blackpool. Mr. Roy Liberals we believe that we can Jenkins was on his way to the form the next sound we can meeting where he was large form the next sound. meeting where he was later officially adopted as the first

parliamentary candidate fielded by the Social Democratic Party. He had a carefuly constructed. speech ready to hand.

The return to active politics and the hustings after four-bureaucratic years as President of the Brussels Commission

of magis elixir.

He could almost claim, like election; Mr Michael Noble, Mr Muhammad All, that he floats for Rossendale over the same like a butterfly and stings like period; Mr Bryan Gould, a bee. His wife and old aides former MP for Southampton, like Lord Harris of Greenwich. Test; and Mr Brian Sedge who travelled north with him more, former MP for Luton, West.

The local Labour Party will who travelled north with him had every reason to think that their man could not have gone is better shape to the Warring-

octer snape to the warring-ton weigh in.

Mr Jenkins and the other, joint leaders of the SDP have no illusions. They know that. Warringtons will be hard to capture from Labour. But the new party had to

fight to prove the seriousness of its challenge to the Labour and the Conservative parties, and Mr Jenkins took no persuading that the honour of appearing as the first standardearer properly fell to him. He wooed the Liberals with-

out compromising the private talks he is to have locally during this visit in the hope of their support for his candida-He said: Our sights as a party are very high. We want to show a way out from the old

debilitating politics of outdated

dogmatism, remote from the thoughts of ordinary people

vent convicted terrorists being

elected to the Commons for

Northern Ireland constituencies

will be published today.

The Representation of the People Bill is expected to pro-

vide that a convicted criminal;

serving a jail sentence of a

vea ror more, will be disquali-

fied from being a candidate in a parliamentary election. The

second reading will be on Mon-

The Opposition believes that

the Government is making a mistake. In repeated dis-

cussions, held over several weeks, the Labour frombeach,

day week.

Labour doubts on Bill to

stop IRA election tactic

It was, in effect, the first by and encouragement of false ection special train from class confrontation which have

Among the applicants for the Labour Party nomination; the front runner appears to be Mr Douglas Hoyle, aged 52, who was MP for Nelson and Colne from 1974 to 1979 (our Political Correspondent writes).
Others include Mrs Maureen

of the Brussels Commission Colomboun, MP for Northamp-proves to have been some sort of magis elixir. Sorth, from February, 1974, until the last general He could almost claim, like election; Mr Michael Noble, MP

The local Labour Party will make its final choice on June

Of the more than 50 Conservative hopefuls, the front runders appear to be Mr Phomas Huntley, aged 50, an epgineering consultant, who Thomas Huntley, agen Thomas Huntley, agen epgineering consultant, who contested the Newton seat, contested the Newton in the contested the Newton sear, north of Warrington, in the general election, and Mr James

general election, and Mr James
Jenkins, a local estate agent.
The Tories will make their
choice next Wednesday.
It is ebpected that the byelection will take place on
July 16.

Mrs. Shirley Williams said yesterday it would be a miracle if the SDP won at Warrington (the Press Association

reports).
In a radio interview she said:
"We recognize that Warrington
is a very tough seat indeed.
It must be one of the safest Labour seats in the whole country."

Diamond find may be half world output

By Michael Prest, modities Correspondent

Order and stability in the world diamond market, so long controlled by the South African producer De Beers, is threatened by the disclosure that a diamond field in Australia could increase world output by half. De Beers has been struggling to prevent genistone prices from falling too far in the re-

from falling too far in the recession.

The field, called Smoke
Creek, is in a remote part of
Western Australia, some 2,200
kilometres north of Perth.
Walle its existence has been
known for some time, it is now
thought capable of producing
up to 25 million carats a year,
in addition to current world
production of 50 million.

in addition to current world production of 50 million.
But its crucial significance is that 10 per cent of these stones would be of gem quality. About 80 per cent of world diamond output is of industrial quality which accounts for just 20 per cent of revenue. Gemstones make the profits and set prices, so a sudden addition of 10 per cent to existing sumply could cent to existing supply could seriously upset the market.
By the same token, the market for industrial diamonds, which has held up better in the recession than the gem market, could be undermined. Smoke Creek yields an average of five carats for each tonne of earth moved, compared with 0.5 carats in South Africa. This also poses a threat to the synthetic diamond industry, which has benefited from the strong demand for industrial stones.

Smoke Creek is part of a huge alluvial deposit scattered across the remote Kimberley mountains. It is under development by the Ashton Joint Venment by the Asinon John venture; an agreement between Australian mining companies, the biggest of which, Conzinc Riotinto Australia (CRA), is controlled by Rio Tinto-Zinc, the huge British mining finance

At present the field could earn the partners US\$336m (£173m) a year. But much will depend on the impact made on the world market by the very

existence of so big a reserve.
Other deposits are known to
exist in the area as well.
De Beers, which for half a
rentury has dominated the diamond market through the Central Selling Organization (CSO), is therefore anxious to reach agreement with the joint ven-ture to sell its output. A De

ture to sell its output. A De Beers spokesman said yesterday that the company is very interested.

Even if De Beers does reach agreement on long-term sales contracts, which give the joint venture the benefit of a reliable income, in depressed times such as these the cost of financing the extra stocks withheld from the market could rise considerably.

Benn out of action for some time

By Dr. Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

Mr Wedgwood Renn is suffering from Guillain-Barre syndrome, an acute polyneurius inflammation of the nerves, affecting his legs, Charing Cross Hospital, London, said vesterday. It is likely to keep him our of action for several weeks. Guillain-Barré syndrome is a form of polyneuritis that causes miscular weakness and, in severe cases, widespread para-lysis. The damage to the nerves is, however, only transient. Most patients with the disease return to normal health, although recovery may take several months.

In contrast to multiple sclerosis, once recovery is complete it is permanent.

The syndrome is named after

two French neurologists, Georges Guillain and Jean Alexandre Barré, but it was des-cribed earlier by the nineteenth century physician, Jean Baptiste Landry.

Despite its long history the

syndrome remains largely unex-plained. It usually begins a week or two after a minor virus infection such as a cough or cold, but in 1976 several hundred Americans developed Guillain-Barré syndrome after vaccination against influenza with the swine-flu vaccine.

The first symptom, more often than not, is weakness of the muscles of the feet and legs, most noticeable when climbing stairs or walking. Typically, the weakness spreads the upper legs, trunk and arms over the next few days. In severe cases, the muscles of speech, swallowing, and respira-tion may be affected. In most cases the sensory nerves are also affected, causing numb-ness, tingling and sometimes pain in the arms and legs.

Usually the weakness worsens for the first seven days of the illness; it then remains con-stant for several weeks before the gradual onset of a spontaneous recovery of strength. The severity of the muscular weakness is variable, ranging from loss of some power in only a few muscle groups to total paralysis requiring treatment on an artificial respirator, when

there is a risk of death. No specific treatment can be prescribed to hasten recovery, but physiotherapy will be given to help the muscles regain their strength. Full recovery may be delayed beyond a year in the most severe cases; and most patients require prolonged con-

'Stop squabbling', back page | fixed for the christening...

UK project for space television

By David Hewson

The prospect of television company a chance to show its programmes beamed from space to all parts of Britain came several steps closer yes-terday with the announcement of a £100m project to launch a United Kingdom broadcast satellite network.

British Aerospace and N. M. Rothschild & Sons, merchant bankers, have jointly launched a new company, Satellite Broad-casting, to build, launch and operate two satellites, transmitting over the nation.

The company has applied to the Home Office for permission to launch the satellites, probably on the European rocket Ariana, or on the Space Shuttle in 1985 or 1986,

The broadcasts could be received by anyone paying around £200 for a rooftop serial or connected to a suitable cable television scheme.

But the Home Office has yet to make up its mind about who would be allowed to use the system. Earlier this year it said it was tentatively willing to consider allowing two satellite channels to operate from the

The most conservative course open to the Government is to allow the two channels to go to BBC or ITV for the broadcast of its present services.

It could swing to the other extreme, however, and offer the two channels to new commercial networks, but only by incurring the wrath of the existing commercial channels which are now under heavy financial pressure. Satellite broadcasting would not be involved in supplying any of the programmes trans-

mitted by the company, but would lease time on the system at a rental expected to be around £14m a year at present COSTS.

Details of how the project would be financed are not yet clear. The contract for three satellites, two to be launched and one to remain on the ground on standby, would be worth between £65m and £70m to British Aerospace and, equally as important, give the

A woman's place is in the House

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
The battle of the sexes was
well and truly joined in the
Commons yesterday with Mrs
Gwyneih Dunwoody launching
a savage attack from the
Labour front bench and accusing the Government of being
the root of every evil that has the root of every evil that has ever befallen womankind since the Garden of Eden.

To many MPs this sounded a bit rough on the female of the species, let alone the Government, since it was only a few moments since Mrs Margaret Thatcher had just finished thumping Mr Michael Foot into the ground over unilateral disarmament and the Civil Service dispute.

Civil Service dispute.

Mrs Dunwoody, the member for Crewe, however, is a formidable woman and not the sort to be treated lightly in a dark altey on a dark night. She waded into the cause with gusto, so over-egging the cake that at one point she was claiming that there was so much incounlity about that women, at least as far as the House of Commons was concerned were Commons was concerned, were nor even being allowed to be mediocre because there were so few of them in the place.

So it was all rather easy for Mrs Sally Oppenheim, who always looks as though she is equal to anything replying from the Tory front bench.
Looking hard at Mr Dennis Skinner, who had the temerity to interrupt her from a seden-tary position. Mrs Oppenheim told him that from a woman's point of view there was no great virtue in being a revolu-

tionary. Look at Robespierre, Karl Marx, Rousseau and Lenin: They had all gode off leaving their wives slaving over hot stoves. Like most men, they did not fancy forfeiring their home comforts and they were only too glad to have the dinner on the table when they

dinner on the table when they came home from their revolutionary activities.

Mrs. Oppenheim had discovered something in a government document called the hypothetical male. The mind boggled at the thought of a meeting between him and the statutory female. What might be the offspring of such a union, pondered Mrs. Oppenheim.

Asyway, as the debate deve-

Azyway, as the debate deve-loped, it seemed that about the most unequal place as far as most unequal place as far as women were concerned, was the House of Commons. Dama liudith Hair pointed out that it, was only recently that the Serjeam at Arms had stopped calling women sir."

Moreover, it, was only since the days of Barbara Castle that women were allowed out imp

women were allowed out into fields other than pensions, edu-cation and social welfare. Even worse, Mr John Rathbone, who joined in the debate on the grounds that his mother and great aunt had formerly been MPs, reminded the House that

MPs, reminded the House that there were certain doors through which lady members were not supposed to pass.

There were doors marked members and doors marked lady members and were betide any woman MP who failed to notice the difference. However, Mr. Rathings ended However, Mr. Rathbone ended on a more hopeful note. As Eve had pointed out to Adam in the Garden of Eden, we were in a period of transition. So perhaps, as Sir Geoffrey Howe is fond of telling the House, things are at last bottoming out. last bottoming out.

Begin claims Israelis wrecked secret base From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, June 11 Menachem Begin, the idesigned to prevent lead from

Israeli Prime Minister, claimed manufacturing atomic bombs, tonight that Sunday's Israeli The Prime Minister estimated air attack against Iraq's tonight that it would take the nuclear reactor had destroyed Itaqis five years to rebuild a secret installation construct their nuclear plant and he ted 130ft below the ground istorder to deceive international inspection agencies.

sure in Tel Aviv during a reception at the residence of the British Ambassador. The secret installation, he claimed, had been deliberately devel-oped below ground to avoid detection by the International

Atomic Energy Authority.

Asked if the secret Iraqi installation had been destroyed in the Israeli air attack Mr Begin replied cryptically: "We destroyed everything."

There was some confusion in official Israeli circles maight about the timing and the place chosen by Mr Begin to make his latest allegation which if backed up by hard evidence, obviously reinforces Israel's repeated argument that the raid was an act of self-defence

US concern at threat to Poland

From David Cross Washington, June 11. The United States has told the Soviet Union that it is deeply concerned about its latest attacks on Polich indvestowards greater democracy.

A State Department spokes-man said today that Washing-ton felt the threatening tone of the recent letter from the Soviet Communist Party to its counterpart in Warsaw amounted to interference in the internal affairs of Poland. It represented a breach of the requirements of the Helsinki agreement.

spokesman said that political activities in recent including the meeting of the Polish party hierarchy were, in Washington's view, an internal matter and should be treated as such by Moscow.

Asked about the state of readiness of Soviet troops in and around Poland, the spokes man said they were in a fairly high state of readiness but there was no new information to confirm rumours last week that they might be preparing for another round of military exercises to intimidate the

Kania piedge, page 8 Leading article, page 15

Zara is royal baby's name

Princess Anne's daughter is to be called Zara Anne Eliza-beth, Buckingham Palace announced last night. Zara is a Greek biblical name and means bright as the dawn " A Palace spokesman said

Princess Anne and Captain

Phillips just liked the name.

They do not know anyone called Miss Zara Phillips, as she will be known, is the Queen's second grandchild and sixth in line to

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Up to 3,000 feared dead in Iran earthquake

Tehran, June 11.—Berween 1,500 and 3,000 people were killed when an earthquake devastated a large area of Iran's Kerman Province today, Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime

Mr Rajai described the earth-

quake as a national disaster. State television interrupted its broadcasts to give the Prime Minister's first estimate of the death toll in the south-eastern province. More than 1,500 severely injured people were taken to bospitals while rescue teams searched for survivors buried

under tons of dirt and rubble. The rescue teams were joined by troops, Revolutionary Guards and medical teams. Worst bit was the town of Golbaf, which has 10,000 inhabitants, and its surrounding villages, Mr. Abolhossein Saveb, the Governor General of Kerman said. He added that more than 1.000 people were feared to be

under the rubble of

The earthquake registered 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, according to the Tehran Geophysical Institute.

The disaster area was 50 miles south-east of the provin-cial capital of Kerman, but the epicentre of the quake was located in the salt desert of

The Governor said two-thirds of the area, inhabited by 40,000 people, was destroyed. In the village of Gol Bagh, 43 miles south-east of Keman, up to 600 people were injured,

according to first reports. The state radio .. said the earthquake left a vast trail of destruction. Helitopters were sent to the area to evacuate the injured and transfer them to hospitals.

Today's earthquake appeared to have been the worst to hit Iran since the Tabas tremors measuring about 7.6 on the Richter scale which killed 15,000 people in September, 1978.—Reuter and AP.

Babrak Karmal resigns post :

their homes,

President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan has resigned the premiership. The new Prime Minister is Sultan Ali Kishtmand. Since the Russia invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, Mr Karmal has held the three top posts in the country-president, premier and general-secreatry of the ruling People's Democratic Unity Party

Ambulance strike

A further 300 ambulancemen staged an all-out one-day strike in Scotland while union leaders tried afresh to prevent a crisis in the London ambulance service on Monday

Windscale doubts

A report raises fresh doubts about health risks from the discharge of plutonium into the sca from the nuclear reprocess-ing plant at Windscale Page 5

Home News Overseas News Arts Gook review Business Court	2-5 7-9 11 11 17-24 16 28	Dia Eve Fea Lav Let Mo
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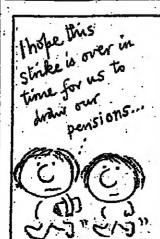
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Science Report, page 4; Personal, pages 25-27; Times Information service, back page

High Irish poll

Last minute polls pur Fianna Fail and the combined forces of Fine Gael and Labour virtually neck and neck in the Irish Republic's general election. The turnout was high, possibly well over 70 per cent. Page 2



which is under pressure from the left to give less support to the Government's Irish policy. has tried to persuade ministers that the wiser course would be to allow convicted persons to be candidates; but to legislate so that they would be dis-

qualified from taking their seats if elected. A majority of the Shadow Cabinet thinks it constitutionally wrong to deny voters tehe

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor The Government's Bill to pre-ent convicted terrorists being ment to decide whom it should

> the rules in the middle of the game, in a way that may be exploited by the Provisional IRA.
> Mr Roy Hattersley, the
> shadow Home Secretary, said last night that in the Opposi tion's view the campaign against terrorism would not be assisted by the Bill, and that Labour MPs would be recommended to

the Parliamentary Labour Party, Mr. James Dunn, MP for Liverpool, Kirkdale, said he would be a division in the party.

Ministers are hoping that
when the Shadow Cabinet meets

a free vote, and so minimize right to choose whom they Government inquiry, back page

Other Labour frontbenchesr raise deper objections. They fear that to pass any amending legislation amounts to changing

oppose it. But at the weekly meeting of

not vote against it. Mr James Wellbeloved, MP for Erith and Crayford, said that there would next week to discuss tactics, it may decide to allow the party

valescence before returning to their previous occupation.

Ministry suspends I will not crawl, Act after Belfast jailbreak On staff in dropped MP Five: ment including two Mr Cintage Stable a collisions Mar Cintage St benefits offices Says By George Clark Political Correspondent

By Donald Macintyre and Pat Healy

shift strikes.

The Council of Civil Service

Unions yesterday complained that Mrs Margaret Thatcher's presentation of the offer as being worth 11 per cent was totally misleading."

The first explanation in Whitehall of the statement was

that if the effect of incre-mental pay increases, which are made to about half the country's 530,000 civil servants,

are taken into account and then

averaged out across the whole Civil Service, they can be said to yield another 2.3 per cent. In addition, if the fact that

last year's pay increase to civil servants was paid five weeks later than normal is taken into

account the average for this year, under the Government's 7

per cent offer is correspond-ingly more than 7 per cent

Under that calculation a fur ther 1.7 per cent is added to the difference between this year's average salary and last

The Council of Civil Service

Unions said last night that for most civil servants what Mrs Thatcher had said was "not

The statement added: "More than helf of all civil servents

will get no increment this year because they are on the top of their pay scale."

Nearly 3,000 members of the

Inland Revenue Staff Federa-tion voted overwhelmingly in Manchester last night in favour of an all-out strike against the Government's pay policies (Our Manchester Correspondent writes). Voting was 1,870 to 720 for a strike at a meeting called by the union to assess members.

by the union to assess members'

Parliamentary report, page 6

higher than last year's.

The Government line against pute by walking out on one the Civil Service unions hardened further yesterday when the Department of Employment issued suspension notices to more than 900 staff in Scottish unemployment benefit offices. The move came shortly be-fore the Prime Minister infuri-

fore the Prime Minister infuriated union leaders by telling the Commons that with incremental increases and backdating to April the offer to Civil Servants worked out at "11 per cent over and above last year".

The staff formally given suspension notices in Scotland had been refusing to make out benefit payments by hand under emergency procedures established because of the strike by computer staff at Livingston, near Edinburgh, and Reading.

by computer staff at Livingston, near Edinburgh, and
Reading.

As the department reported
that seven offices were closed
and a further 41 unable to provide adequate service. Mr
James Prior, Secretary of Statefor Employment, said in a statement: "We cannot tolerate a
situation in which staff refuse
to carry out duties appropriate
to their grades under the
emergency procedures while
continuing to receive full pay."

About 100,000 unemployed
have been unable to get their
national insurance benefits this national insurance benefits this week because of the intensificaweek because of the intensifica-tion of the strike, which has stopped three benefit com-puters. Another 350,000 mothers claiming child benefit will not receive their order books in two weeks' time, and 155,000 people due to retire in the next four months will not receive pensions.

International and domestic flights are likely to face serious disruption today as air traffic

Political Correspondent

In a bitter attack on the Labour Parry's new reselection process, Mr Eric Ogden, MP for Liverpool, West Derby, who was rejected by his constituency party last Sunday, told fellow MPs in the Parliamentary Labour Party last night: "There was a coup. The wound was deep, but not fatal."

He said he had been told that if he had kept his head down and not upset the opposition, if he had not had a mind of his own, then he might still be the prospective parlia-

be the prospective parlia-mentary candidate for West

Derby.
"If that be true", he said,
"the party locally or nationally
no longer deserves support.
"I will do much to remain a
member of Parliament but the only crawing I ever did in my working life was in a two-foor seam of coal at Bradford col-liery, and I have no intention of crawling to any man on the

surface."

Mr Ogden, who has represented the constituency for 17 years, said be could confirm that those who stood and fought their ground could get clobbered. "I can confirm that there is a 'removal list,' and I believe it extends right through the Parliamentary Labour Parry and all the way up to, and including, Michael Foot", he said. It did not exclude some other members of the national executive.

other members of the handless executive.

He had begun his speech cheerfully by saying that reports of his political demise in West Derby were at best exaggerated, at worst premature, "Those who succeeded can be expected to make my political life in the constituency marty more and more difficult, party more and more difficult, and they are the ones who would be most pleased to drive me out of the constituency or the Labour Party", he said. "Three of the nominees for West Derby had fought and lost elections, and moved on to safer pastures. The selected prospec-

ning a selection conference than
he is at winning elections.
Carpet bagging may be
popular and temporarily profitable but that is not my way. The constitution still provides means by which those who have. been selected, or reselected, can still be constitutionally de-

tive candidate is better at win-

On Sunday he was rejected in favour of Mr Robert Wareing, aged 50, a polytechnic lecturer who is a supporter of Mr Wedg-

road blocks went up; but me many it was clear that the eight

men were quickly becoming

Five men including two solicitors and a trainee solicitor, were being questioned by Royal Ulster Constabulary detectives last night, after the escape by eight suspected IRA prisoners from the Crumbin Road jail, in Belfast. The five were arrested in the jail. Mr Ciaran Steele, a collegue in his practice, who is a trainee solicitor in his early twenties and also a graduate of Queen's University, is another of the men being held. The other man named is Mr Joseph Rice, a newly qualified solicitor, who also works with a Belfast solicitors' firm and was representing some of the They were being held under section 12 of the Prevention of

Terrorism Act at the Castle-reagh detention centre, in the escaped men. The Provisional IRA say the men are in the safety of the Bellast brigade. Security forces do not think the have left the city. Meanwhile the police and Army continue their manhunt with road blacks in parts of As an intense search for the wanted men continued across. Ulster, with stringent security,

checks on the border routes, the RUC refused to name the the RUC refused to name the men being held. They said they never gave the names of people being questioned.

However, one of the men was named in the House of Commons. He is Mr Olivon Kelly, aged 34, who has represented several of the men in the M60 machine-gun, murder trial, which has been going on for five weeks at the court in the Crumlin Road.

Mr Kelly is a graduate of with road blocks in parts of Belfast and on the main routes across the border into the Irish Republic. The Gardai have been alerted and a close watch is being kept on harbours and air-The police were particularly active yesterday in the republican strongholds in west Bel-

WANTED

buss man, who were in customy charged with

spribis terrorist offeres, escaped from Cremiin Read Prison: Bellass on the afternoon of Wednesday (Oth Jone

inest means It was replicible in why place put in the average with any Police Sisting to engine the California's regulation at 150 for the California's regulation at 150 for the California's regulation will be breated in absolute confidence.

Mr Kelly is a graduate of Queen's University, Belfast, and has been a practising solicitor in the city for 10 years,

Motorists at checkpoints were given one of the 20,000 "wanted" posters being distri-buted. The posters bear pictures of seven of the eight men police are hunting. Mr Michael Ryan, the eight hung is not on the the eighth man, is not on the poster for legal reasons. The Provisional IRA respon-ded to the posters by circulating thousands of their own in west

thousands of ideir own in west Belfast last night, in exactly the same size and paper but with pictures of RUC policemen above the names of the wanted

Yesterday officials of the Northern Ireland Offic re-mained unforthcoming about the escape, despite a graphic description given by IRA sources in the city. They claimed that at least 10 prison officers, with the solicitors, were held in a room by the armed prisoners while some of them disguised themselves with miforms taken from the offifast with many side doads tlosed as they stopped traffic. Taxi drivers protested when

up to 20 prison officers had been held at bay and that the men split into two groups be-fore escaping through the main

While Belfast legal circles were both astonished and annoyed at what they say is the unprecedented action of arresting legal representatives, sources close to the IRA said there was no significance in the particular day chosen for the breakout.

The escape had not been lanned to coincide with the general election in the Repub-lic, nor had it been prepared suddenly when the men rea-lized last Friday that they would be sentenced tomorrow. The Pope is to be sent a copy of a "charter of rights" drawn up by the widows of five members of the security forces murdered in Ulster by the

Calling themselves "Widows' Mite", the women intend to opopse IRA propaganda and will send the charter to politicians and church leaders all over the world.

Northern Ireland Office job shuffle

Sir Keimeth Stowe, Perman-ent Under Secretary at the Northern Freland Office since 1979, is to become Permanent Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security in

July.
His replacement in the Northern Ireland Office will be Mr Philip Woodfield aged 57.
Mr Ewart Bell, aged 56, is being promoted in the Northern Ireland Civil Service as deputy to the Permanent Secretary of the Northern Ireland Office.

mind saying it publicly. "They

must resolve themselves sooner or later, and obviously the

sooner the better."
Mr Steel praised the decision of Mr Roy Jenkins to stand in

the Warrington by-election. When asked whether Mr Jen-

kins was emerging as a likely leader of a possible SDP-Liberal

alliance, he agreed that it was

He emphasized, however, that

the question of whom the SDP chose as leader was a matter for them.

Esso offers

more mph

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Esso Petroleum offering its tanker drivers pay rises of 518 a week to drive a little faster

on the motorways. The com-

pany wants delivery men to average 36 miles an hour.

tivity scheme on which about 1,000 drivers are to vote later

this month at depot meetings

or by secret ballot. If accepted it will raise earnings to about \$130 a week.

The drivers, who bolong to the Transport, and General Workers' Union, are being asked to reduce interest that the contract of t

to reduce journey times so that more deliveries can be made in normal working time. At

present drivers on some motor-

way routes average only 20 mph for a trip.

Faster journey times would cut overtime in the company's tanker operation by up to 5 per

cent. Other productivity con-cessions sought by Esso are designed to make the whole scheme self-financing. One con-

troversial aspect is the phasing out of 10 per cent of jobs

among drivers and petrol depot

workers. As many as 180 jobs

Esso's ofter of £18 a week more is on basic rates of £105

for the drivers, whose acrual

earnings with overtime and shift

could go.

The offer is part of a produc-

pay for

Mr Haughey (left) and Dr Fitz; erald voting yesterday,

High turnout as Irish electors defy rain

Irish 2.250,000 voters went to the polls in driving rain yesterday to elect the twenty-second Dail. The turnout was high, possibly well over 70 per cent:

Last-minute opinion polls put Fianna Fail and the combined forces of Fine Gael and the Labour Party virtually neck and neck. The nine H-block candidates, four of them on bunger strike, are not expected to have performed well.

The key issues in the campaign were jobs and prices. with Northern Ireland and the Maze crisis low on the elec-torate's list of priorities. Whoever runs the next Parliament. which reassembles on June 30, will face grave economic decisions. A supplementary budget later in the year to raise more taxes looks certain. It is the first time Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, and Dr Garrer Fitz-Gerald have faced the electorate as party leaders. Mr lation.

Republic's Haughey, of Fianna Fail, has said throughout the campaign that he was seeking a personal mandate to continue to try to solve the Northern Ireland question.

Dr FitzGerald, of Fine Gael, concentrated almost entirely on economic issues making only one speech about Ulster.

Mr Haughey has many opponents within his party and if he loses the election it is clear that his future as leader will be in serious danger. The hardline republican wing is bitterly disappointed that he has not been more critical of the British Government over

the Maze crisis. Counting begins today in the 41 constituencies, but the final result is not expected until to-morrow. The new Dail will have 166 candidates, 18 more than at the time of the last general election, in 1977, as a result of boundary changes that take account of the increased popu-

Ministers to study report on battered baby's death

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

of Health and Social Security asked yesterday for copies of the independent inquiry report the death of Maria on the death of Maria Mehmedagi, the 11-months old baby who died in 1978 after being severely battered by her father

They are understood to be concerned at the communica-

The report, believed to be the ould death of a battered child, also not passing on his suspicions not criticized the failings of the that she might be a battered they health services in the early child, for failing to respond stages of the child's short life. That, too, was worrying minis-

ters.
The department is preparing a review of the lessons to be learned from the various inquiries on child deaths. It is expected to be published this year. Sir George Young, Under-Secretary of State for Social Services, has also promised a new practical manual for field workers on handling cases of child abuse.

Sir George said yesterday that his department was going through previous reports on child deaths "with a fine routhto look for common factors.

Local bealth authorities in south-east London, where Maria was born and died, are responding rapidly to the report. The

Ministers at the Department mittee, which would be responsible for implementing any advice to doctors following the report, are to consider the im-The committee have already

circulated guidance to doctors on what to do when they are pect child abuse; including the advice that they should immediately contact the local parties trician.

The report on Maria's death immediately to a health visito; 's call when she found the buby bruised and for not attended a case conference on Maria on the grounds that it was a

waste of time". The committee will consid r whether it is practicable to family doctors should attend all case conferences on child abuse on one of their patients. There view is that doctors do not attend because of pressures or their time, rather than through any disbelles in the value of

such conferences. Meanwhile a report on a proposal to put more social workers into child abuse cases is being prepared by Southwark social services department. · If its views are accepted, however,

support for other groups, including the elderly, would have to be reduced.

TOP TOWER **OPENED BY** THE QUEEN

The Queen opened Britain's tallest office building yesterday to the sound of fire alarms. As

The tower in Old Broad Street, cost £82m and is to house the banking group's growing international section.

respect, and this reputation can only be enhanced now they are accommodated in such a fine headquarters ". After visiting the mail and

countryside. Architects for the develop-

ment were Richard Seifert and Partners and the main contractors were John Mowiem. Work on the tower begain in 1971 and it was occupied last year. About 2,500 staff will be boused there.

The National Union of Public if they reject the 6 per cent imployees yesterday advised its offeret.

were present.

woman PC routed mob

she finished her opening speech at the 600ft National West-minster Tower, in the City of London, the building's fire alarms were set off by the heat from the television lamps.

The Queen unveiled a plaque and said: The growth and success of your international operations command worldwide

translation department on the fourteenth floor the Queen took the lift to the roof to be shown the panoramic view of London and the surrounding

Nurses may protest on pay

Employees yesterday advised its 1,500 members in aursing to

by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, to allow nurses to break Government cash limits.

Nupe said possible action might involve demonstrations, refusal to carry out non-nursing duties and refusal to work on wards unless fully trained staff

The Royal College of Nursing and the Confederation of Health Service Employees are also consulting their members on whether to accept the 6 per

Courageous A judge yesterday praised

policewoman's "outstanding

courage " in routing a mob of 30 drunken football fans who were attacking an injured man-Judge Owen Stable called Woman Police Constable Joanne Shepherd, aged 24, to the Central Criminal Court for the commendation. Last week he jailed and fined three Sheffield Wednesday supporters involved in the incident, which included an attack on two off-duty police. men. He told them the people of

London were "sick and tired" of violence and terrer in the streets after matches. Drunken louts behaved like "primeval WPC Shepard waded into the

mob. near King's Cross station, in north London; when she saw them hitting a man on the ground with a tennis racket. She rescued the man, grabbed the racket, chased the fleeting, fans and helped to arrest two of them. two of them.

Judge Stable told the 5ft 4in. times you were heavily out-numbered, but you did not hest tate or delay for a second."

Science report in on page 4



control staff at Heathrow and the West Drayton air traffic Top jobs are

still going

to Oxbridge By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent Oxbridge cándidates last year again accounted for three-fifths of the successful external entrants to the administration trainee grade of the Civil Service, the entry point for "bigh-fliers" destined for rapid pro-motion to the highest echelons within Whitehall. Yet only 5 per cent of graduates come from those two universities. One in five of a total of 497 applicants from Oxbridge won administration trainee places, compared with one in 33 of a total of nearly 2,000 applicants

from other universities and polytechnics. Former pupils of independent and direct grant schools
sgain accounted for half of all
successful ambles and light and light and light are light as a light are light and light are light are light and light are light a they make up only 7 per cent of all pupils. One in 10 appli-

cants from those schools won places, compared with one in 20 of applicants from maintained schools. The highest success rate (22 per cent) was for those who had been to a direct grant or independent, school, followed by Oxbridge, then a combina-tion of maintained school and

Oxbridge (11 per cent), direct grant and non-Oxbridge (4 per cent), maintained and non-Oxbridge (3 per cent), and in-dependent school and non-Oxbridge (2 per cent).

Of 146 successful candidates, only 18 had degrees in science and technology, 36 had degrees in the social sciences, and 90

had arts degrees. and arts degrees.

After several years of falling short of its target, the Civil Service has begun to attract the calibre and quantity of qualified accountants it needs (Peter

accountants it needs (Peter Hennessy writes).
Figures published by the Civil Service Commission today show that last year government departments had 30 vacancies for senior accountants and accountants. Eighteen peoplewere appointed and a further 12 recommended for appointment from 351 applicants.

Reflecting the same rend. Reflecting the same trend, the Exchequer and Audit De-partment, which provides the Commons Public Accounts Committee with ammunition, had 109 vacancies for government auditors last year and filled them all.

Civil Service Commission. Annual Report 1980 (Civil Service Com-mission. Alencon Link, Basing-stoke, Hampshire).

The new address to visit



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Silkin plan to curb Whitehall

The mechanism they recom-

Mr. Silkin, who has been planning a reform of the Civil Service, said yesterday he fore-saw about 17 Cabinet ministers

ing a director who should hold the rank of under-secretary, would be appointed from our-side the Civil Service. Two volunteers sympathetic to the minister's views would be sought from inside the department to complete the total. legislate to enable shadow ministers in opposition to emplay French style cabinets on the same scale. At a change of government, a Cabinet minister's team would move from Whitehalf to Westminster, including its two members from the career

vice, for the purpose of implementing its manifesto policies more effectively has been presented to Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, by Mr John Silkin, shadow Leader of the House, and Mr Charles Motris, his frontbench assistant.

The mechanism they recommend for a tighter political conment of the Whitehall machine is similar to the French system of a ministerially appointed team to work alongside permanent officials.

Mr Silkin said the next abour Government would

Mr Silkin explained: "I do not want a politicized Civil Service. I want the Civil Service bland. I want them to do what

the traditionally moderate union that represents 780,000 town hall staff, yesterday became the first big union to adopt a policy

supporting unilateral nuclear

It also agreed to support any member who refused, on the ground of conscience, to take part in civil defence exercises

in preparation for a nuclear attack.

The decision by the union's conference surprised many union leaders who had been confident of preserving the Nalgo policy of opposition to nuclear weapons while eschewing a commitment to unilateralism.

The union, Britain's fourth largest has now become the

largest, has now become the standard bearer of the growing anti-nuclear campaign in the trade union movement, although the Transport and General Workers' Union, the largest and the control of the standard of the control of the standard of

union, is expected to adopt a similar policy at its biennial delegate conference in two

The unilateralist policy was opposed by the Nalgo executive but the conference approved by a substantial majority a motion supported by

many branches which also called on the union to affiliate

to the Campaign for Nuclear

The decision by the union's

A plan to enable a future Labour government to have a firmer grip on the Civil Ser-

each running a team of six ad-Four of the advisers, includ-

the elected representatives tell them their policy is."

WANTED wood Benn and was twice defeated by the Liberals at Liverpool, Edge Hill One of the 20,000 "wanted." posters being distributed in Northern Ireland.

the emergence of the Social Democratic Party will prevent the return of a future Labour

In a bitter attack on the new party, Mr Shore said: "Whether they intend it or not, the Social Democrats are giving succour and support to Mrs Thatcher's Government. They are in reality the auxiliaries of the worst government we have had this century." Mr Shore; who was opposing a motion at the Cambridge Union favouring the realignment

of British politics, said that the Prime Minister's only hope was that the anti-Tory tide would flow not to the candidates of the Opposition, who alone could form an alternative govern-ment, but would be dispersed and rendered harmless by the intervention of a new army of

"This is the political reality of their intervention. There is not the slightest possibility of their being able to form an alternative government them-

cil, who proposed vesterday's motion, said: "Britain has got to take the first step by discoving nuclear weapons, and if we do not agree to unilateral

disarmament we would be agreeing with a strategy which is criminal folly, and mekes Britain a nuclear pawn."

Delegates supporting the unilateralist argument said they feared United States control of nuclear weapons based in Britain and the possibility of a nuclear war breaking out because of a technical malfunction of the state of th

tion or human error.

Mr William Gill, the union's

executive spokesman, said the leadership was opposed to the waste of resources on these immoral weapons when the

money should be spent instead on eradicating poverty and

on eradicating poverty and disease."

The executive was also opposed to unilateralism, he said, because there was no reason why the main protagonists, the United States and Russia, could be trusted not to the advantage of countries.

take advantage of countries

Later the conference adopted

a policy on civil defence that could reduce the effectiveness

of nuclear attack planning exer-

The conference decision stated: "There is no defence

adopting such a policy.

Britain should disarm alone

The National and Local Gov. Mr. Donald McIntosh, of ernment Officers Association, Nalgo's Scottish district coun-

From David Felton, Labour Reporter, Blackpool

town hall staff say

Shore attacks SDP as - | Steel tells Democrats to Tory auxiliaries Mr Peter Shore, the shadow selves with or without Mr Chancellor, last night voiced Steel's Liberal circus." the growing Labour fear that Reflecting an opinion that is

rapidly gaining credence among Labour MPs.—Mr. Shore continued: There is the possibility that they will sufficiently divide the Labour vote and that Mrs Thatcher will be able to. enjoy yet another term of office and inflict still more grievous damage on this country"... Mr Shore said the SDP and Liberal espoisal of proportional representation reflected the reality of their prospects and their own self-interest. They know very well they have no chance of forming a majority,

and if they did, their espousal of proportional representation would be the first cosualty." Speaking in favour of the motion. Lord, Kennet, the former Labour peer who is now-mer Labour peer who is now-a member of the SDP, said the realignment of British politics had already begun with the 50,000 people who bad joined the party in its first few weeks. "The Labour Party from which most of us came is no

longer a place for democrats "he said. **Dilemmas** for media

By a Staff Reporter The technological revolution poses dilemmas for everyone in the information business. Sin Denis Hamilton, chairman of Times Newspapers: Holdings
Ltd, and chairman of Reuters,
said yesterday.

Addressing the annual meeting lunch of Reuters at Gold-

smiths' Hall, London, he said the dilemma for the newspaper publisher was whether to put more money into new presses or to make long-term investor to make long-term invest-ments in video systems to protect, for example, revenue from classified advertising. "He is auxious whether all this will produce government interference in our free press." Sir Denis said the television executive wondered bether the entertainment side of television technologies, and whether bews

MORE CHARGES IN MURDER CASE

larger role in the broadcasting

Richard Barnes, aged 21, an office fitter, of no fixed address, who is accused of murdering a woman whose body was found in the boot of a burnt our car, was further charged at Birmingham Magistrates' Court vesterday with kidnapping and unlawfully impression the woman Mrs. Disarmament.

Earlier this week the conference of the General and Municipal Workers Union, the third largest, expressed its distaste of Trideut and cruise missiles to accept that such a war is but pulled back-from commit-

choose a leader

up their minds and choose leader.

The Liberal Party leader said-

that he found the collective leadership of the SDP to be a

slow cumbersome and rather

party's leadership duties are shared by Mrs Shriley Williams, Mr. Roy Jenkins, Dr. David Owen, MP, and Mr William Rogers, MP.

Rogers, MP.

Interviewed on the BBC 2 programme, The Prostate of Power, Mr Steel disclosed that he had privately told the Social

By Our Political Staff

Mr David Steel told the Social Democrats that they should

Mr Keith Speed : " Feelings

are running high." Warning of naval crisis Prom Our Correspondent Portsmouth

Mr Keith Speed the former Under-Secfetary of State for Defence for the Navy, said yes terday that the controversy over defence could lead to the Government's gravest crisis yet. Speaking at Portsmouth, he said he believed the Government would hold a two-day debate on defence before the

He added: "Feelings are running high in the party. Many MPs on the Conservative back benches are very concerned: about downgrading maritime capability ning down the Royal Navy. depending on what the Defence Minister says in the debate, that a number of my colleagues and myself could vote against Mr Nott if we do not like his

statement.
"I think, in terms of backbenchers delying the front
bench, it could turn out to be
the Government's biggest

Mr Speed said that the dock yards at Portsmouth and Charham might face closure. He added that the Covernment would close Portsmouth dock yard despite its investment of millions of pounds aimed at enabling the yard to support modern warships.

Work started last year on a E7:5m fleet maintenance base but pulled back-from commit-inevitable, and can be sur-man, of Telford, both on March at Portsmouth dockyard, ment to unilateral disarmament, vived."

The company is also talking to the unions on other producti-vity schemes

reject a 6 per cent pay offer and consider "protest action". in an attempt to improve it. This came after a firm refusal

Nupe's nurses and nursing t Portsmouth dockyard, auxiliaries are being asked No way to treat Navy, page 14 what action they wish to take

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adviser:

Ambulancemen warned against unofficial walkout

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

other than in Nairn, Aviemore and, from 4pm in Inverness it-

spondent writes).
But the 160 members of the

Transport and General Workers

Union, who are awaiting the

outcome of their union's national delegate conference.

BR in Sheffield said that it

was not a party to the inquiry.
"We plan to close the route from the beginning of next

39 emergency calls.

In the Lanarkshire and Forth

Union leaders yesterday tried In the Highlands and Islands London ambulance service on Monday, as a further 300 Inverness police said lest night ambulancemen went on an allout ouc-day strike in two responding to emergency calls regions of Scotland.

Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, sent a circular to London ambulance branches emphasizing that the call by senior shop stewards for all-out action on Monday, including a ban on emergency calls, did not have the approval of the union's executive.

The only hope of averting a widening of the dispute involv-ing the country's 17,000 ambulancemen appeared last night to rest with the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. It held "exploratory" talks with area health authority representatives.

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National Union of Public Em-playees decided to answer emer-gency calls, with 11 stations be-ing manned at Bank holiday Acas was also in touch by telephone with union officials and was hoping to arrange fur-ther early talks with the union side to find whether there Only two depots continued to work normally at Carlisle and Barrow-in-Furness. They are manned by 40 members of the might be any basis for concilia-

Police yesterday stepped in to provide emergency cover throughout Lanarkshire and the Forth Valley areas after 280 ambulancemen walked out on a 24-bour all-out strike.

a trans-Pennine rail route, is to close despite the findings of a public inquiry organized by the National Union of Railway men, British Rail announced vesterday.

The inquiry into the future

the line, between Sheffield

and Manchester, was held in Sheffield last mouth, and the findings were that BR should

Pennine rail link to close

The Woodhead freight line, until a decision is made on

Universities defend UGC part in cuts

By Diana Geddes. Education Correspondent

University vice-chancellors are vigorously defending the University Grants Committee (UGC), the body poised to axe large sections of the university system. The letters informing universities of the size of their cuts, with advice on what should be axed are due to go our at the end of this month.

Sir Alec Merrison Vice-Chancellor of Bristol and chair-man of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and principals has written to Mr Neil Kinnock Valley areas, however, police had by the evening answered In the niost serious incident of the day Mr Alexander Weir, aged 67 collapsed in Moray Place, Stirling, and later died after chasing a youth who snatched his wife's purse. Police who went to the scene tried to revive him with oxygen opposition spokesman on education, denying his recent allega-tion that the UGC "seems to have abandoned any presentions to an independent role between government and the universi-Ambulancemen in Cumbria
walked out on a half day strike
yesterday in support of their
pay claim (our Carlisle correties", and was "now simply the

executor of publishe cuts in higher education. Sir Alec said. That the universities had every reason to suppose that the UGC have been a members of the UGC have been a member of the UGC have been a mem as active privately in impressing

as active privately in impressing upon ministers the unwisdom of their present policies as we have publicly? The financial constraints in which the Government was forcing the UGC to act were intolerable. However, as a matter of constitutional propriety, it had never been challenged that it was for the Government. lenged that it was for the Gov-

lenged that it was for the Government and not the UGC, to determine the total resources to be made available to the universities.

He said: "All we can expect of the UGC is that they should advise as strongly at they can concerning the inadequacy of this. But once those limits have been set I am sure the univereen set, I am sure the universides would much prefer the consequent distribution of resources to be in the hands of the UGC rather than those of the Department of Education and Science.

month and we see no reason for that to change." BR claim the route is losing For that reason the vicemoney and there are better routes across the Pennines, but chancellors did not agree with findings were that BR should opponents accuse them of using colleagues in the Association keep the line open at least misleading figures



THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 12 1981

The Duke of Wellington at Euston, London, yesterday in the cab of an electric locomotive to which he gave his name.

Way sought to speed planning

By Our Planning Reporter The Government is anxious to make greater use, of special development orders to speed up planning decisions. Provision for such orders, subject to the consent of Parliament, is made in the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971

A: circular sent to local authority associations and tonearly 50 professional business. and environmental bodies says that Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, would like to examine the possibility of making fuller use of the provision...

It suggests that special development orders might be appropriate, for example, to the construction and extension of industrial estates; the designation of industrial improvement areas; the building of housing authority is anxious to stimu-late development; and certain urban sites where the developer was prepared to invite open design competition,

The purpose would be to simulate development by providing the developer with the prospect of speed and certainty of decision with a minimum of red tape, the circular states.

Police warning after killing in cemetery

The attacker who killed Mrs The attacker who killed Mrs
Ethel Page, aged 75, as she
tended relatives graves in
Baling and Old Brentford
Cemetery, in west London,
might be seriously disturbed
and capable of further attacks,
the police said yesterday. Mrs. Page of Maple Grove,

Ealing, went into the cemetery on Wednesday afternoon carry-ing a bunch of roses to lay on graves in a quiet corner of the

ground.

Her attacker struck while she was near the graves; her body was found by a cemetery worker several hours later. Police would not describe the nature of the attack but said it had been atrocious. Mrs Page had difficulty walking and bad eyesight and could have offered little resistance.

Det Chief Supt Michael Huins, who is leading the inritios, who is leading the in-vestigation, said yesterday that there was no apparent motive for the killing, although the police were not yet sure whe-ther any belongings were miss-ing. There had been no sexual

Mr Huins said the police had received reports of recent incldents near the cemetery, and he appealed for further public

help.

He issued a description of a man aged between 35 and 50 seen in the cemetery on Wed-nesday afternoon. He looked fit and athletic, was of average build and wearing a light-coloured zipper jacket and jeans, and is thought to have had a light blue estate or hatchback car.

workers, psychologists and nurses among its members, ministers feel it has achieved little standing, particularly with

Committee on children

to be axed By a Staff Reporter

The Children's Committee, et up three years ago in the wake of the Court committee's report on child health, is to be wound up by the Government despite its commitment to support the family.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced yesterday that the committee, whose job was to advise the Government on development of health and per-sonal social services in support of families and children, will be disbanded in October.

Some of the committee's f50,000 a year budget will be transferred to the National Children's Bureau to carry on some of the committee's work, par-ticularly the development of local imitarives to improve conditions for disadvantaged chil-dren. Work which the commit-tee had well in fiand will be completed.

The decision to wind up the committee, which was set up for an experimental three-year period, was made because ministers believe it has produced little of significance. Although ir numbers doctors, socia

IN BRIEF

Man dies after two transplants

Mr Ronald Rimmer, aged 43, who last week received a second heart transplant at Harefield Hospital, west London, died yesterday from kidney failure. The hospital said that the new heart had been working well. Of the 18 patients who bave presided heart transplants at the said that the said that the new heart had been working well. received heart transplants at Harefield since the programme began there in January, 1980, 12 have died. Mr Rimmer, from Borehamwood, Herrfordshire, received his first new heart last March and a second transplant

Killers sentenced

Joseph Morron, aged 29, of Fallowfield, Manchester, was jailed for life, and Stephen Whittington, aged 16, of Whalle Range, Manchester, was ordered to be detained during her Majety's pleasure when they were convicted at Manchester Crown court yesterday of murdering Louston Pantry, aged 14, after he had thrown a pear at their car.

Claim rejected

Mr Brian Kitson, aged 51,-who was ordered to retire with who was ordered to retire with a gratuity and pension as a former chief quantity surveyor with Rochdale Borough Council after allegations of accepting favours from a building firm, lost his claim for unfair dismissal at the industrial tribunal bearing in Manchester yesterday. He denied the allegations.

17 questioned on death

Police were questioning 16 black youths and a girl, all from the Thornton Heath and Croydon areas South London, at Croydon police station yester-day in connexion with the kill-ing of Terence May, aged 19, in Thornton Heath last week. He was stabbed after being dragged from his motor cycle.

Rodgers quits

Mr William Rodgers, a joint leader of the Social Democratic Party, has resigned from the Fabian Society because of its decision to deny full membership to anyone not eligible for individual Labour Party membership.

Gas report debate

MPs will debate the monopolies commission's report ondomestic gas appliances on an Opposition motion on Wednes-day. It states that British Gas-should not be forced to end or curtail the selling and servicing. of gas appliances, or to dispose of its showrooms.

Second death charge

Dominic Madonna, aged 3f, a labourer of Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, was charged at Abergelly yes-terday with the murder of his son, Andrew, aged two. He is already accused of the murder-of his daughter, Anne-Marie, aged four.

Trainee accountants told to quit By Our Education Correspondent

Fifteen graduates articled to ne of the biggest firms o chartered accountants have been asked to resign after failing the first of three qualifying examinations to become

chartered accountants.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants said yesterday that it was "normal practice" to allow students at least two attempts at the examination. But students were under prob-ation for the first year of their articles, and it was up to individual firms to decide whether to end their contracts.

The 15 graduates were among that little chance of success in the s

In the country as a whole 60 ancy examination, known as the graduate conversion examina-tion, in March. The results havejust been announced, and all who failed were asked to resign. The students say it is the first time the firm has done such a thing.

Mr Keith Woodley, national personnel manager of Deolite, Heskin and Sells, said that in

per cent of students failed to pass the final qualifying exam-ination. It was very wasteful, he went on, and the institute was encouraging firms to weed out likely failures after the first year. Later the institute deviced it had given such en-

Mr Woodley also claimed there was nothing new in the their experience the people there was nothing new in the who failed the first examination line taken by the first.

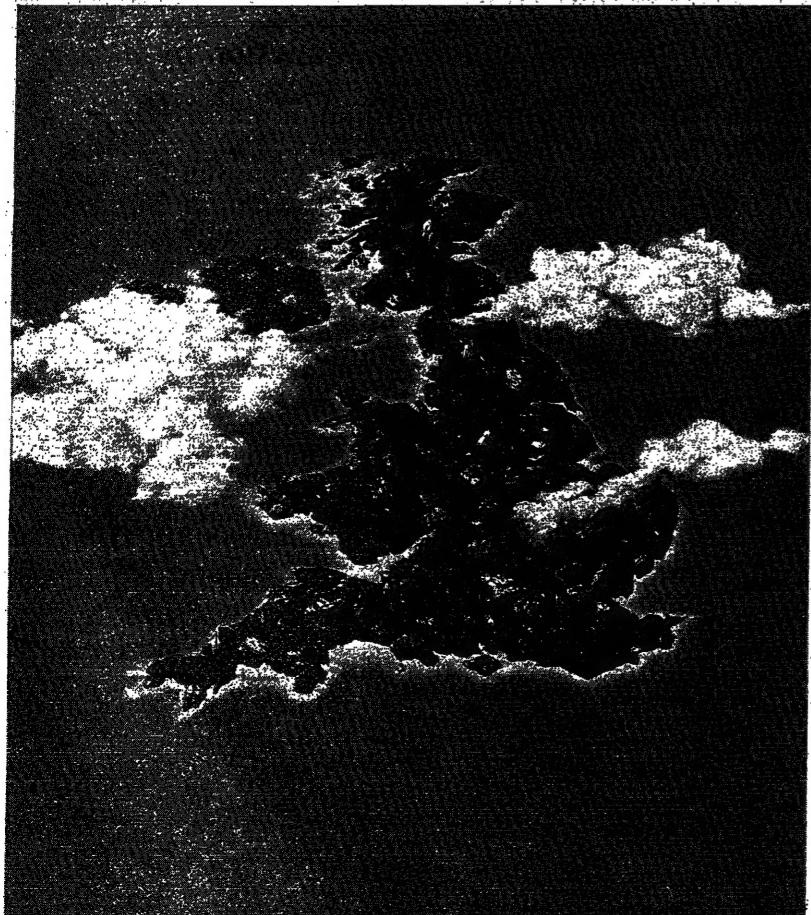
Head accused of indecency

A, primary school headmaster eight in a classroom at his was sent for trial yesterday school.

accused of indecently assaulting four young girls. Paul Mr Wiseman, told Chelmsford Stuart Wiseman, head of St magistrates that his client wished to be tried by jury. Mr mary school, Woodham Ferrers, Essex, faces eight charges in gave his address as The Recaptivate prosecution brought tory Woodham Revers. He

mary school. Woodham Ferrers, Essex. faces eight charges in a private prosecution brought to a private prosecution brought to by patents, alleging that he indecently assaulted of commonly to appear at Chelmsford Crown assaulted four girl pupils aged Court at a date to be fixed. to appear at Chelmsford Crown the medical profession, Court at a date to be fixed. little interchange of ideas.

ngonormyingi



Despite new discoveries like the North Sea, availability of oil for industrialised countries is certainly not going to increase, and will, in fact, diminish from now because of uncertainty about the Middle East-by far the biggest source of supply.

However, Britain has coal reserves which, based on present mining techniques and present levels of production, will last for at least another three hundred years; with the improvements in technology that will undoubtedly come during that time, the reserves will last very much longer,

WHERE WILLYOUR COMPANY BE IN-300 YEARS TIME?

There are three words you can read in the newspapers almost any day of the week: Middle East crisis. We'll leave it to you to conjure up pictures of soaring prices, unreliable supplies and increasingly tight stock.

There is now no concrete argument for not installing coal fired boiler equipment, particularly .

if your company is planning to be around for some time. Maybe even in 300 years time. COAL: BE PREPARED TO BE

SURPRISED. . There have been some very impressive

advances in boiler technology, combustion, as well as methods of coal and ash handling. It's now possible to operate in excess of 80% thermal efficiency, which makes coal

firing both very economic and competitive. It can be completely automatic with the. modern coal and ash handling equipment. This permits coal fired boiler houses to be light, airy and clean.

··· And it's very up-to-date. Over the years extensive research and development programmes have been carried out. The most recent development is fluidised bed combustion.

This technique provides higher heat release rates, which means boiler sizes, and therefore capital costs, may be reduced. It also means that a wider range of coal can

at a temperature below the melting point of ash, boiler availability is greatly extended. COMPANIES THAT CAN SEE BEYOND THE NEXT 20 YEARS.

be burned and with combustion taking place

Many far sighted companies are using coal fired boilers already.

 For example, John Sanders, Chief Engineer at Hotpoint: says "We are

experiencing fantastic savings whilst many around us are facing problems with other fuels. We selected coal as our main fuel because we had coal burning experience and we could see problems arising with other fuels." · · ·

Hotpoint have installed a completely new boiler house to provide space heating and process steam. The new boiler house and its four multi-fuel boilers are fired by coal. Hotpoint have found it to be economic, modern, efficient and spotlessly clean.

The four new GWB Vekos multi-fuel boilers burn weekly no more than 215/220 tonnes, compared with the four old boilers' 500 tonnes. And the whole system is virtually automatic.

LET US TELL YOU MORE.

The wide range of coal fired boiler plant and equipment is designed to meet every conceivable need, from power generating requirements to small units

in commercial buildings. In addition there is a nationwide network of coal distributors who are strategically situated to give advice and provide an efficient service to industry.

If you would like one of our fuel engineers to visit and give you free, expert advice please contact the NCB Technical Service.

This will include information on the recent government grant scheme which provides up to 25% of the cost of switching from oil to coalfired boilers.

It's worth contacting us now. So that you

Service Branch,	National Coal Boa Marketing Dept., H , London SWIX 7EA.	obart House
Name	1 64.	
Title		4.
Company .	7	
Aridress		
	**	
modern industr	ke some technica ial burning equip ke one of your fue	ment [

to visit my company. We are considering installing new

mdustrial coal fired plant. Please tell me more about the



COAL-BRITAIN'S ENERGY INSURANCE

ing film.

I showed an unfair picture, I doubt very much that I could have gone. Bur I believe it is

"I went to get ideas about

involving the community in the life of disabled people. I went

into Central Park and I saw 20,000 New Yorkers matched one to one with 20,000 mentally

The public response, of sympathy and indignation, left an indelible impression. He was involved at home in making health

education films, having begun his own working life as a tea-

boy in a big film studio.

But I was interested in the relationship between disabled people and the public. There

was, I saw, an enormous amount of misunderstanding on both sides. I was interested in how effective films were in bridging

That day in Central Park changed my life, really. I used the other half of the fellowshup

money to set up four one-to-one days in mental handicap hos-

pitals in England. In 1974, in

order to pursue this farther, I met my mentor, Dorothy Heath-

core, an extraordinary teacher. I watched her work with the mentally handicapped in a

'LISTENER'

AND RADIO

TIMES' BACK

By Our Arts Reporter

After the settlement of the

ournalists' strike, local editions

of Radio Times will be pub-lished normally from July 11.

For the next two weeks national editions only will be published; there will be four

editions from July 4 and after that all 25 local editions will appear. Only last week's issue of The Listener failed to

wa ytowards meeting the jour nalists' objections. "We think

an accurate picture of desperate situation", he said.

anti-soc

demand draw ir

Re stc Presi defence adviser: again t retaliat nuclear The mised. day or military and pircraft stration that an symbol

King relaxes among the champions

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia spent the final day of his state visit to Britain yesterday in the more relaxed atmosphere of a visit to the National Stud at Newmarket, where he is seen above admiring Mill Reef, the former Derby winner.

Because of the bad weather the royal party travelled by car instead of helicopter from Bucking-

Journalists's

is referred

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

reveal his source of information

during a Nottingham Crown
Court hearing was referred
yesterday to the Attorney
General.

Mr Justice Webster decided

not to proceed with an alleged

case of contempt of court against Mr Jack Lundin, the

Mr Desmond Fennell; QC, told

Nottingham Crown Court yester-

day that Mr Lundin had refused

last week to reveal who had

given him a document contain-

ing handwriting that was des-cribed as prosecution evidence.

Sergeant Brian Crowston, aged 38, of Nottingham Road, Key-

The case concerned Police

The case of a journalist of

case.

ham Palace (Our Diplo-matic Correspondent writes). But the rain held off later in the morning, enabling the king to sit in the stallion ring. He was shown the stud's four resident stallions, Mill Reef, Grundy, Star Appeal and Blakeney. The king then lunched at the Jockey

Last night he gave a farewell banquet at

Claridge's in honour of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Queen Eliza beth the Queen Mother, the Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher were also

About thirty supporters of Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, were outside Claridge's protesting at the king's

Plea by 21 authorities for extra NHS pay beds

By Nicholas Timmins

THERE'S A LOT MORE TO GAS THAN YOU'LL SEE IN THE SHOWROOM WINDOW

prines have applied for extra National Health Service pay beds after the Government's decision to encourage private practice within the service.
So far only Macclesfield health district has had extra beds approved by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services. It has been given permission to increase its pay heds from 11 to 15 pay beds from 11 to 15. pay beds from 11 to 15.

But Cheshire Area Health Authority, within which Macclesfield lies, has applied for 16 extra pay beds in its Chester, Warrington, and Crewe health districts to take the total in the three districts. in the three districts to 40. Crewe is the constituency of Mrs Gwynoeth Dunwoody, Labour spokesman on health. The party's policy is to phase private practice and pay beds out of the health service.

Bury Sandwall and Tameride.

worth, Nottinghamshire, who was acquitted of corruptly accepting money from Ladbroke's in return for supplying information from the police national computer.

Bury, Sandwell and Tameside area health authorities are also seeking additional pay beds, and 17 other area health authorities have applied for "emergency pay beds. Bury, Sandwell and Tameside area health authorities are also

Those pay beds normally an extra two beds or 10 per cent of the total, whichever is the Twenty-one area health authgreater, can be used only when treat emergency private admis-sions who would in any case have to be admitted to an ordinary health service bed. Under the last Labour government the 4,400 pay beds were cut to 2,533 by the Health Services Board, set up to phase out the beds. The Conservative Administration has abolished the board and since a January health authorities have been allowed to apply for new beds. These approved at Macclesfield are the first new health service

> - The requests for extra beds, which are likely to renew the dispute over private practice iti the health service, arise partly from a desire to charge private

pay beds for at least seven

Ban on use of asbestos in insulation proposed

By Craig Seton

A ban on the use of asbestos for insulation has been proposed by the Health and Safety Commission; even though it acknowledges that industry has already largely ceased to use the material for that purpose.

yesterday it recommends the prohbition of the future use of prohition of the future use of asbestos, which can cause lung, disease and cancer, in sprayed coatings and thermal and acoustic insulation. It also suggests a licensing system for certain categories of people still working with the material in those forms. About 17,000 people work in the industry.

In draft regulations published

The timing of the proposed new regulations was condemned by Mrs Nancy Tait, the secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Asbestosis and Industrial Diseases, who accused the commission of forming rules to follow the practice of indus-try rather than coercing it to adopt safer measures.

adopt safer measures.

The new proposals are designed to implement recommendations made by the Advisory Committee on Asbestos in 1978, which decided on further controls to protect workers in the insulation-dismantling and demolition industry, where many of the industry, where many of the casualties and fatalities from fibre occur.

In the past materials con-taining asbestos have been extensively used for lagging pipes, boilers and other vessels. sprayed compounds containing asbestos have been widely applied to girders, walls and ceilings for fire resistance, thermal or acoustic insulation and decoration.

The commission said in a statement yesterday: "While evidence suggests that the use of asbestos for these purposes has largely ceased, a statutory ban, with limited exceptions, on the future use of asbestos in sprayed coatings and insulation is proposed in order that the health of workers and the public will not be pur at risk-when the material is subse-quently disturbed."

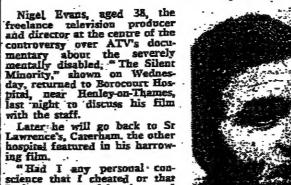
About 40 per cent of the people receiving compensation for asbestosis, a lung disease associated with contact with asbestos, fro m1973 to 1977 had been enegaged in applying and stripping insulation containing sbestos materials. An estimated 500 to 1,000 companies are thought likely to apply for licences, which will cost £50.

They have to give assurances to the Health and Safety Executive about training, supervision, equipment and safety proceor The Listener lanes to appear.
A spokesman for the National Union of Journalists at BBC Publications said yesterday that most of the Radio Times journalists had been considerably upgraded and would be paid more. The BBC had gone some wa vtowards meeting the jourway towards meeting the jour-Mrs Tair who has been com-paigning against the use of asgestos since her husband died

from an asbestos-related dis-ease, criticized the commission for not applying the new regulapatients for emergency treat. tions to asbestos fire protection ment when they are willing to pay, and partly from the rising demand for private care. To boards, asbestos cement, floor we have made a lot of progress and other products. The strike was successful."

Mental hospital neglect

How silent minority found a voice



His decision to make the film sprang, not from his own family background, although his sister died young of a brain tumour, but from a day in Central Park, New York, in 1973 while he was on a Churchill Fellowship. Nigel Evans: "A desperate

situation ". special unit at Earl's House Hos-The result was his tilm, "Seeds of a New Life", for the Omnibus series, which showed how the potential skills of the mentally handicapped could be unlocked.

He was chairman of his own the was chairman of his own charity. One to One, and he was making films for other charities such as the Spastics Society when he met Richard Creasey, of ATV. A programme called Link; for disabled people, was started in 1977; then followed "Memories of Violence", about the rehabilitation of two educational subnormal hays educational subnormal boys from an East Anglian hospital with a history of non-accidental

injury.

In 1978 that was followed by
"We're Outsiders Now", an
encouraging look at four people
discharged from mental hospitals after long periods to start life in a group home.

It was while he was taking some months off to look at special projects that he stumbled on the back ward at Boro-

most ritualized patient neglect. most ritualized patient neglect.

I was filming for fund-raising;
but then I mok the fatal decision, on a day in mid-July last
year, to go back on the ward
and film those residents again.

"I had thought about it for
at least two weeks. The professional implications were enor-

the programme, Suct ber cent of its income, providing for work in East Anglia, Birmingham and south-east England comes from grant-making trusts.

"But we cannot ask them for the running costs as well."

Closure, he believes, is immigrated the control of the con nent. But the overall picture is not wholly awful; people do have the capacity to give to mentally handicapped people,

to help handicapped

Mr Evans is to be vice-chairman of a new mental health body to be launched today by five important methal health chariries (Lucy Hodges writes).

and advocate.

The organization is being set

mous but I was convinced this was unacceptable." was imacceptable.

One to One is now at risk of losing its grant from the department, he believes, because of the programme. Sixty per cent

New group launched

The new organization The Advocacy Alliance, aims to give the most vulnerable and forgotten patients in mentally handicapped hospitals a friend

up in response to revelations in the "Silent Minority" documentary, and is a joint enterprise between the Spastics Society, Mencap, MIND, One to One and the Leonard Cheshire Foundation. Its chairman is Mr Larry Gostin, MIND's

legal director.
"The Advocacy Alliance will provide long-term friendship,

emotional support and advice for patients", the groups an-nounced. "It will uphold their human rights and statumry entitlements, prevent abuse and court during a study of a neglect and ensure access to a community artists project.

"In seven years I had not housing, health and social seen a more blatant case of al-

Riot police would increase violence, conference told

To dress the police in riot gear, and create a third force between the police and the Army, would increase the level of violence, Mr Rodney Brooke, clerk of the West Yorkshire of the Rose Yorkshire and the considered within the next clerk of the West Yorkshire of the Rose and the considered within the next clerk of the West Yorkshire of the Rose and the considered within the next clerk of the West Yorkshire of the Rose and the considered within the next clerk of the West Yorkshire of the Rose and the carry out contingency planning for moving police ton disorders. clerk of the West Yorkshire
Police Authority, told the conference of chief constables and
local authority representatives
yesterday. The present protective clothing was mostly effective, he said.

It was buggested by one dis-

cussion group at the joint con-ference of the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Asso-ciation of Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of County Councils at Eastbourne that there should be a central fund to cover the cost of police operations during riots and

national disasters.

structure and content, the
It was also vital to standardAssociation of Metropoltan
ize training and equipment, Authorities said.

be considered within the next 10 years for the rapid move-ment of large numbers of police officers A further suggestion was that officers who had practical

experience at a riot or large-scale incident should help planning by passing on their know-

ledge at seminars.

Because of the declared unhappiness of some local authority delegates, particularly new Labour members from the metropolitan countries, about their lack of participation in the conference next years conthe conference, next year's con-ference would be different in Science report

New clue to the origins of species

Three scientists say they have identified the protein albumin, in the fossilized remains of two extinct animals.

Their discovery is potentially important because it could open up a new field of investigation for palaeo-biologists, and settle some old controversies. Unlike taxonomists. who classify living animals into species, palaeobiologists, whose interest is extinct species, have not until now been able to use biochemical information. The chemical composi-tion of living tissue decays over the millennia, leaving the palaeobiologist with little more than a few fossilized bones to measure in the hope of establishing species'

relationships.

But if the claim of Dr
Jerold Lowenstein, of the
Australian National University, and Dr Vincent Sarich and Dr Barry Richardson, of the University of California, is proved right, that may change. Using a radioimmunoassay technique, they say they have detected albu-min in ground fossil fragments. The concentration of the albumin detected is only about 1 per cent of that found in living tisues, the remaining 99 per cent having presumably decayed. Molecular biologists be-

lieve that by comparing the chemical structure of albumin-from different species, it is possible to gauge the inter-relationship of the species and even the date at which they diverged into separate species from a common an-cestry. Although a protein, such as albumin, has the same basic function in all species, the antigens on the protein molecule which determine its surface shape and how it interacts with antibodies, can differ between species.

A measure of the differences gives a measure of the relatedness of the species. Furthermore, as changes to antigens occur in a random way at a fairly constant rate over a long period, the dif-ferences can be used to esti-mate the date when two species evolved from their common ancestry.

Dr Lowenstein and col-

leagues experimented with fragments of the Siberian baby mammoth. Dima, and a Tasmanian wolf. Also using radioimmunoassay, they compared the mammoth albumin they had isolated with albumin from modern animals. Not surprisingly, they found that the mammoths' closes modern relatives were the Indian and African elephant. Source: Nature, June 4 (vol. 291, p409) 1981. © Nature Times News Ser-vice,, 1981.

Chancery Division

Acts, where there was a duty on the local authority to enforce the provisions of the Act, and cases such as the present, where there was no such

His Lordship then having referred to Kent County Council

referred to Kent County Council

Batchelor (No 2) (1979)

1 WLR 213); Gouriet v Union of
Post Office Workers (1978) AC
435); Attorney-General v Harris (1961) 1 QB 74) and AttorneyGeneral v Smith (1958) 2 QB
173) said that in his view section
222 of the Local Government
Act, 1972, appeared to have
been passed in order to
authorize local authorities to
institute proceedings in any
matter where previously the
Attorney might have acted to

matter where previously the Attorney might have acted to safeguard the interests of the

local people if the local auth-ority thought it expedient. The question was whether, in the exercise of the court's dis-

cretion, it was proper to grant the relief sought. Mr Jones knew when he took

Mr Jones knew when he took the lease that what he was proposing to do required planning permission for a change of use. He elected to proceed before he got it, and before taking any adequate steps to ascertain what the council's attitude would be.

His Lordship would therefore grant the injunction sought.

Solicitors: Mr Denys Flynn;

ALCONOMICS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Law Report June 11 1981

Council can seek injunction by itself

Before Mr Justice Whitford

[Judgment delivered May 22] A local authority is empowered by section 222 of the Local Government Act, 1972, to institute civil proceedings seek-ing an injunction to enforce a

His Lordship so held in proceedings instituted by West-minster City Council against Mr Evan Jones of Pentonville Road, Islington, London, and granted an interlocutory injunction until trial or further order to restrain the carrying on of an amusement arcade at 102 Westbourne Grove in breach of a stop order served on Mr Jones

tion to restrain Mr Jones from using, causing or permitting to be used on the ground floor premises at 102 Westbourne Grove, Paddington, London, as an amusement areade until trial or further order. Evidence showed that the premises were in a predominantly residential area. Préviously they had been used as a chemist's shop but in December 1980 Mr Jones had taken a lease of the premises and had started using them as an amusement areade.

Mr Jones had applied for planning permission for a change of use, but his application had not been considered because it was procedurally out

resolved to serve an enforce-ment notice under section 87 of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971. The council had also Act. 1971. The council had also resolved to serve a stop notice under section 90 of the Act, and had served it so as to take effect on January 5, 1981.

On January 19, Mr Jones lodged an appeal against the enforcement notice, giving as the sole reason that planning permission ought to be granted. Meanwhile he was continuing to

The council's view was that their remedies under the statute were likely to prove ineffective; that the operation of the amusement arcade was causing a nuisance and disturbance in the area; that it detracted from its residential character, that

similar circumstances in respect of premises in Pentonville Road. He stated that he had no desire to flout the law or the wishes of the council. The relevant section of the

The relevant section of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971, was section 90 which was in these terms: "(1) Where in respect of any land the local authority have served an enforcement notice, they may at any time before the notice takes effect serve a further notice (in this Act, referred to a a set to the country that the Act, referred to a set to the country that the country the act of the country that the country the act of the country that the country the country that th effect serve a further notice (in this Act referred to as a 'stop notice') referring to, and having annexed to it a copy of, the enforcement notice and prohibiting any person on whom the stop notice is served from carrying out or continuing any specified operations on the land, being operations either alleged in the enforcement notice to constitute a breach of planning control or so closely associated therewith as to associated therewith as to constitute substantially the same operations".

same operations".

Mr Brodie said that the decision to serve the stop notice appeared to have been taken before the enforcement notice was served, whereas the proper sequence of events would have been a resolution to serve and service of an enforcement notice, and only then for consideration to have been given to the service of a stop notice.

Both resolutions having been taken before service of the enforcement notice, the stop notice — it was said — had nor been served in accordance with the provisions of the Act.

had been granted to restrain infringements of the Shops Act by the setting up of Sunday markets, including Solihuli Metropolitan Borough Council v Maxfern Ltd ([1977] 1 WLR 127) and Stafford Borough Council v Elkenford Ltd ([1977] 1 WLR 324). activities to a speedy halt.

The principal question was whether local authorities such as the plaintiff council had the power to enlist the aid of the civil courts to secure enforcement of the provisions of the Town and Country Planning Act. The council relied on section 222 of the Local Government Act, 1972, which provided that: "Where a local authority consider it expedient for the provided that the second section 222 of the Local government Act, 1972, which provided that the second section of the second 324). Mr Brodie contended that a distinction should be drawn between cases under the Shops Act, or indeed under any other

for the promotion or protection of the interests of the inhabitants of their area (a) they may prosecute or defend or appear m any legal proceedings and, in the case of civil proceedings, may institute them in their own

That section in the plainest terms seemed to give local authorites power to institute civil proceedings in their own names if it seemed expedient to do so, irrespective of any other proceedings for the protection of the inhabitants in the area which might be available to

It was true that the section did not spell out in terms a right to bring civil proceedings in aid of the suppression of activities which might be classified as criminal. Nor did it in terms specify a right to institute proceedings in respect of a statutory s in respect of of a statutory obligation. Mr Brodie's case was that

Mr Brodie's case was that only the Attorney-General in a relator action was entitled to institute proceedings for the prevention of criminal activities, because it was his function of the public at large. The only exception would be if there was express statuory provision to the contrary.

His Lordship referred to the line of cases where injuctions

Solicitors: Mr Denys Flynn; Sears Blok.

Coin Street inquiry move

Mr Justice Glidewell sitting as a single judge in the Queen's Beach Divisional Court allowed an ex parte application by Greycoat Commercial Estates Ltd for leave to move for judicial review by way of an order of certiorari to quash the decision of Victor Charles Radmore, an appointed inspector, to adjourn the public local tor, to adjourn the public local inquiry into applications for planning permission made by Greycoat Commercial Estates to the London Boroughs of Lam-beth and Southern of the control of the beth and Southwark from June 4 1981 to September 8 1981 and way of an order of adamus requiring the mandamus requiring the inspector to reconvene the local inquiry without further

State for the Environment.

The inquiry was the second public local inquiry into the Coin Street site on the South Bank. At a previous procedural meeting the inspector had acceded to an application for an adjournment until after the Greater London Council elections when a change of political control had taken place.

At the adjourned inquiry of June 2 an application was made June 2 an application was made by the GLC for a further

granting of the adjournment was tantamount to declining to hold the inquiry at all. The inspector was like any other tribunal and must exercise his discretion within the well discretion - within

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BRITISH GAS

you find it more convenient to pay more at some times than at others, you can buy our gas savings

to cope with quarterly bills.

stamps whenever you like.

do just that.

stop order served under section 90 of the Town and Country. Planning Act, 1971, without the intervention of the Attorney-

by the council.

Mr D. M. W. Barnes, QC and
Mr P. L. Howell for Westminster
City Council; Mr C. A. Brodie,
QC and Mr M. D. L. Kalisher

HIS LORDSHIP said that Westminster City Council sought an interlocutory injunc-tion to restrain Mr Jones from

because it was procedurally out of order [since it had not been accompanied by the required certificate stating that the application was made by the owners, or that all interested persons had been informed of the application! the application].
On December 18, the council

Meanwhile he was continuing to use the premises as an amusement arcade. A summons was issued against Mr Jones in respect of his failure to comply with the stop notice, to which he has pleaded not guilty. The matter is due for hearing on means of bringing undesirable

its residential character, that there was a risk that it would distract children and be preju-dicial to their education, and that the only speedy and effective remedy was to seek an injunction injunction.

injunction.

Mr Jones's evidence was that he took the lease with a view to setting up the amusement arcade, for which the premises were well suited, that there was no similar facility available in the area, and that while he knew that planning permission would be required, he thought that he would get such permission. having previously mission, having previously obtained planning permission in

His Lordship did not so understand the relevant pro-visions contained in section 90 of the Act. He could see no reason why the two resolutions could not be considered at the same time. The whole point of a

ا مكذامن الله صل

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

discharges to continue.

Radioactive discharges in liquid effluent from the plant were the subject of prolonged

technical dispute at the Parker

inquiry in 1977 into the Wind-

Jobs threat

fishing curb

From Ronald Kershaw Leeds

Britain's inshore fishermen are to campaign against a clause in the Wildlife and

Countryside Bill, now going

through Parliament, which would restrict fishing and pos-

They say the clause was

slipped into the Bill without

consultations with the industry

and they consider it a further

intrusion into inshore fishing

The clause seeks legal powers to designate marine nature resrves within which certain fishing practices, whether sporting or commercial, will be prohibited in an area

of up to 1,000 metres beyond the low water mark and 10 kilo-metres along the coast.

The reserves are said to be

for the conservation of wildlife, for research, monitoring and

Mr Nigel Atkins, chief exe-cutive of the National Federa-

tion of Fishermen's Organiza-

tions, said last night that the reserves could affect the earn-

The clause, he said, had been

med to the limit .

manage nature reserves.

Wildlife and Countryside Bill they should resist the whole Bill, Mr Denis Howell, Opposi-

yesterday (John Winder writes).

Those groups believed that opposition to the Bill would

opposition to the Bill would focus attention on the matter and ensure that the Government would have to come back with a Bill which effectively protected the environment and amenity, he said at yesterday's committee hearing.

Mr Hector Monro, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, said it was aston-

ishing that people should cast aside all the good work and consultative papers of the past few years for the sake of a Bill in a few years' time. He did not believe that was the view of all

Mr Robin Grove-White, direc-

tor of the Council for the Protection of Rural England,

has written to Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government

and Environmental Services, saying that there was now little

saying mar there was now into could defend as seriously tack-ling issues likely to be faced by Britain's wildlife and country-

side over the next decade.

on the Bill, said

sibly threaten their jobs.

seen in

Much of that centred on the

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The Secretary of the second of Zan Beim, aged 19, unemployed, of King's Avenue.
Clapham, rold the court that he
thought the demonstration,
organized by the National HBlock Armagh Committee,
would be a raily, not a march;
he knew marches had been banned.

Mr Christopher Lake, for the prosecution, said that Mr Beim had tried to prevent police officers from arresting another demonstrator. Police Constable Dominic Clout, the arresting officer, said Mr Bejm was arrested after an incident in which a youth was arrested for kicking an officer on the leg.

New doubts on Windscale discharge

longer-term behaviour of the plutonium, 95 per cent of which is absorbed within days The controversy over the discharge of plutonium into the sea from the nuclear reprocessing plant at Windscale.
Cumbria, seems certain to be renewed next month with the publication of a report in sea-bottom sediment but which retains a radioactive halflife of several thousand years. The new study, by the Oxford-based Political Ecology raising fresh doubts about Research Group, bases concern chiefly on research done since health risks. The report, a copy of which has been obtained by The Times, also strongly criticizes the authorities for allowing the the inquiry on possible path-ways for the plutonium back

into the atmosphere and the food chain.

It emphasizes, however, that present levels of human exposure, for example in the air along the west Cumbrian coast, where some 10 to 15 times normal fallout amounts of plusterium. No other country discharged the products of uranium fis-sion "so liberally" into the environment. In the United States, Windscale would not be allowed a licence, the report tonium are present, are still

> able limits. About a quarter of a tonne of plutonium had been discharged into the Irish Sea; and the rate continued at about 15 kilogrammes a year.

less than I per cent of allow-

authorities view that it would take an event of "cataclysmic proportions" to remobilize enough plutonium from sedi-

ment to constitute a hazard. Recent research by the German Hydrographic Institute and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, in the United States, has provided data on plutonium concentrations in Scottish coas-

tal waters.
Those showed a relationship not to the annual discharge from Windscale but to the cumulative discharge over three decades. There was "sufficient evidence that plutonium has the potential to remobilize from sediments, at least over relarively short geological time-

"Tu our view there are ample grounds for believing that major remobilization of sediment, either following a 'cataclysmic' event such as an earth

as a result of geological pro-cesses, could lead to unaccept-ably high exposure along a sig-nificant section of the north-east lrish Sea coast."

Big reductions were needed in the discharges of pluronium, as well as of shorter-lived substances like caesium-137.

Other nuclear countries, such as the United States, Russia, West Germany and Japan, had effectively banned such dis-charges by reducing them to tiny amounts.

British Nuclear Fuels, which is responsible for the Windscale plant, said it would prepare a detailed reply when the report was published.

Our discharges are made under authorizations granted to us by the government departwithin those authorizations", it



Down and out in Washington and London

Chia-Chia seeking solace in a bamboo shoot at London Zoo yesterday after flying back from the United States and

his ill fated love match with Ling-Ling, Washington Zoo's female giant panda. Ling-Ling spurned Chia-Chia's advances.

Women who are dabhands at home DIY

By Frances Gibb

Many women are a dab hand at home improvements and happily tackle such jobs as wallpapering and putting up shelves, according to a survey published yesterday.

More than eight out of ten wives said they enjoyed do-it-yourself jobs and the same number said they would tackle most jobs themselves before calling in professionals. Well over half said they

were a match for their hus-bands when it came to home improvements and more than 80 per cent felt competent to do wallpepering and painting.
The survey also shows that a fifth had tried plastering, more than a third had put up shelves and one in seven had tried plumbing. It was con-ducted on behalf of Polycell Products Ltd by Taylor Nelson Associates. Some 500 wives throughout the country were interviewed, all first-time home owners who had tackled at least one DIY job in the last

year. The survey shows regional differences in the kind of work women do in the home. Northern wives are more likely to paint interior woodwork, and mend wall tiles and wallpaper, while in the Midlands, where in the sample there were more semidetached home owners, women tended to do more exterior paiming.

1981 Polycell Report on the DIY Market Britain's DIY Wives Polly-cell Products, 30 Broadwater Road, Welwyn Garden City, Hertford-shire AL7 3AZ.

MPs told of £50m wasted subsidies

Subsidies of almost £50m used by the EEC to induce British farmers to stop producing milk appear to have been wasted, Sir Brian Hayes, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, said yester-

Their effect had been to reward farmers for making changes to their businesses that

that the EEC will spend a fur-ther £15m in Britain this year on the subsidies, which are worth up to £700 a cow. Sir Brian told the Commons

Shortage of

new operas

By Martin Huckerby

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, yesterday announced only three new pro-ductions for the coming season,

instead of the usual four or even five, because of the com-pany's financial difficulties. A

fourth ne wproduction is still possible but will depend on

negotiations about making a

Sir Claus Moser, chairman of Covent Garden, said that after two years in which the organi-

zation's grants from the Arts Council had fallen in value, in

real terms, restrictions were

The Royal Opera House is also having difficulty in maintaining the level of commercial sponsorship of the past few years. As yet there are no spon-

sors for any of the new produc-

Samson et Dalila, by Saint-Saens, with Jon Vickers and Shirley Verrett, opens the new

season on September 28 in a

new production of Elijah Mosh-insky, with Sir Colin Davis

The other new presentations are Gluck's Alceste in Novem-

insky, with conducting.

ducting.

film of the work.

cash cuts

The basis on which the Com-

all member states, ignoring fact that some countries had surpluses while others,

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WORKING FOR BRITAIN'S FUTURE WITH 15,000 JOBS. £450M ANNUAL EXPORTS AND £600M OF INVESTMENTS.

Select Committee on Agricul- including Britain, had to import dairy produce. The three-and-a-half-year qualifying period for subside applications has just ended, and

Select Committee on Agriculture that the scheme had failed
to meet its target of curbing
the Community's milk surplus.
"It seemed at the beginning
that this money would have
been largely wasted by being
paid to people who would have
gone out of milk production
anyway. Experience under the
scheme supposts that largely it

they intended to make anyway.

The government estimates

scheme suggests that largely it munity had constructed the subsidies system was "questionable". It applied them equally

cations has just ended, and subsidies have been paid on 298,000 dairy cows in Britain. Money is still being paid because the cash is issued to farmers in three instalments after the Government has checked that they have not sold milk in the subsidy period.

The number of British dairy farmers has been falling for more than twenty years. In the

more than twenty years. In the three years before the EEC subsidies began, the total dropped by just over 10 per cent to 69,000.



are Guck's Alceste in November, with Dame Janet Baker, John Copley producing and Sir Charles Mackerras conducting, and Verdi's Felstaff next June, with Carlo Maria Giulini conductions Filippo Samust will be revis-ing his production of Bellian's La Sonnambula, last seen at La Sonnambula, last seen at Covent Garden a decade ago, and there will also be a revival of Wagner's Die Meistersinger, also last seen in 1971, with Hans Sotin as Hans Sachs.

Dame Joan Sutherland will appear in Verdi's II Trovatore in Decamber with a cast inin December, with a cast in-cluding Elena Obratsova, Franco Bonisolli and Yuri Masurok, Sherrik Milnes and Renaro Bruson will both sing the title role in Verdi's Simon Boccanegra, and Placido Domingo will appear in Puccini's Tosca and Offenbach's The

Bill aims at free abortions by right on the NHS

to improve National Health Service abortion facilities since the Abortion Act 1967, is to be made by Miss Jo Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, through a 10-minute rule Bill to be introduced on July 1. It aims to make it a statutory duty for health authorities to provide free abortion on the health service. About 46 per cent of the 130,000 abortions performed last year on residents of Eng-

FINE FOR

PRO-IRA

MARCHER

A demonstrator arrested at a

march in Kilburn, London; on

April 26 in support of the

hunger-striker, Robert Sands, was fined 550 with £25 costs by Willesden magistrates, London, yesterday for obstructing a

police officer. He had denied

The first attempt to legislate land and Wales were under raken by the service and there are wide variations in the facilities it provides round the

Tales of Hoffmann.

country.

Miss Richardson said that 97
per cent of women seeking,
abortion in north Devon in 1979
were treated by the health service, while only 6 per cent of
women in Dudley, West Midlands who had abortions received NHS treatment.
The Bill stands no chance of becoming, law

Judge killer 'needs drug'

Preston yesterday.

He was remanded in custody

grudge. Mr Black said yesterday that he had specific instructions to

drugs totally. He is now completely off drugs and he feels

From Our Correspondent

John Smith, aged 31, accused of killing Judge William Open-shaw because of a long-standing grudge, was described as a "walking disaster " during a three-minute appearance at

for a further week. There was no application for bail. Two weeks ago, when reporting restrictions were lifted, Mr Barrington Black, defending, said on his client's instructions that Mr Smith had killed the judge, aged 68, at Preston because of a grudge.

state that for some 13 years before his arrest the defendant had been on medication
"Since his remand in custody he has been taken off the

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and we natioa ii We s Poland, of ideal accorda leaders highest

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PARLIAMENT June 11 1981

PUBLIC ORDER

There was great danger of banning innocent marches, which should be allowed, when bans were imposed on other marches, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said during questions. He accepted the need to be selective where ever possible.

possible.

In areas like that of the Metropolitan Police (he said) the problem of being totally selective is that a march then moves slightly into an area where there has not been a ben. That problem also faces other big comurbations. In the first instance, it is a marter for the chief constable.

**Mar Stanley Newtres* (Harlow, Lab)

the chief constable.

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab) said that blanket bans might prevent innocent, separate groups exercising their cherished democratic rights to demonstrate when the intention was merely to deal with a particular group who might be considered a threat to public order.

demonstrate.

Thatcher: Offer to civil servants worth 11 per cent

CIVIL SERVICE

The offer made to the Civil Service unions would along with the annual increments, give an average pay increase of 11 percent starting from April 1, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during noisy exchanges in the House of Commons about the Civil Service dispute.

She said that 98 per cent of civil servants were on incremental scales which added 2.3 per cent to the offer. That was a very good bargain by an employer to his valued employees.

Mrs Thatcher said she utterly and unreservedly condemned action which was cold and callous, by militant members of the Civil Service who were there to serve the people and not to cause them harm or damage. Opposition, complained that the words "cold and callons" came

words "cold and callous" came strangely from Mrs Thatcher's lips. If she thought she had such a good case in the Civil Service dispute, why was she afraid to put that case to arbitration? But Richard Alexander (Newark, C) called upon the Prime Minister to consider the escalation of the Civil Service dispute and the resulting fear of the elderly, those in receipt of child benefit and other social security benefits. Would Mrs Thatcher ensure the Would Mrs Thatcher ensure the child benefit, or one social security claimant, is harmed as a result of this escalation, then not only will Civil Service honours for 1981 be scrapped—(Labour inter-

ruptions)—but that such a settlement as is finally achieved will under no circumstances be back to the House whether he will foin as in condemning any such likes Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, action? (Conservative cheers).

minority of civil servants, some people are in danger of difficulty in receiving child benefits and unemployment benefits, they are fluding difficulty with getting passports, and a number of people are finding difficulty with receiving VAT refunds and agriculture

payments.

I john with him in totally and
utterly codemning those who wish
to pursue their own ends by harm-

to pursue their own ends by harming and damaging the interests of the public.

I totally and utterly condemn anyone who wishes to pursue his own selfish ends by wilfully harming the interests of the public, and in particular the weakest. The wast majority of civil servants are staying loyally at their posts, and many of them are working overtime to see that the benefits are distributed. I do not wish to harm those in any way, or to harm their interests. harm their interests.

harm their interests.

On the offer made of 7 percent, bearing in mind that 98 per cent of the civil servants are also on incremental scales which would add up to another 2.3 percent, and that this year's pay settlements starts at the beginning of the financial year April 1, on average the increase in civil servants' pay this year on the offer already made would be 11 per already made would be 11 per cent over and above last year. Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C):
Though the Leader of the Opposition forgets about his own responsibility for administering the Government's pay policy we are entitled to know exactly where he stands, whether he condemns or supports the proposed escalation of the Civil Service strike action which could harm the sick and



Airs Thatcher: That is a matter for Mr Foot. I totally and un-reservedly condemn action which is cold and callous towards the words cold and callous come very words coid and canous come very strangely from her lips. (Labour cheers) If she thinks she has got such a good case in the Civil Service dispute, why is she so afraid to put it to arbitration? (Renewed Labour cheers) Mrs Thatcher: The Government has to reconcile what it pays its own employees with what the private sector can afford to pay. Perhaps he will recollect that he suspended pay research for a considerable period of the Labour Government and will cast the beam out of his own eye.

Mr Foot: She is misleading the

Mr Foot: She is misleading the country once again. When we made the suspension, there was a similar provision over the rest of the



system and men remise to go to arbitration.

I say that the more she comes to that despatch box and reads out her case about the Civil Service the stronger . . . (Loud Conservative interruptions)

Would she review the case again and look at where we said to her

would sole review the case again and look at what we said to her at the beginning of this dispute? We warned her of many of the dangers and difficulties. All those dangers and difficulties lie at her door because she neglected all that advice right from the beginning. Mrs. Thatcher: Mr Foot left the part of the Civil Service in such Mirs Thatcher: Mr Foot left the pay of the Civil Service in such an appailing state that they were so far behind that this Government had to honour all the blank cheques which Labour left.

We had to award the civil servants increases in pay much last the reason that last they reason. over the last two years— 50 per cent for the civil nts—because of the damage that Mr Foot left.

On top of it, there is another offer of 7 per cent which, year oh year, will amount to 11 per cent. This is a very good bargain by an employer to his valued employees.

government and the frequent damage to private and public prop-

present powers (he continued) are being considered in the course of the Government's review of the Public Order Act 1936 and related

legislation.
I shall make a fuller statement on completion of that review.

As regards the question of whether you can trust people who are visiting prisoners, the whole regime of searching visitors to prisoners is designed to ensure this kind of thing cannot happen. But it did happen. Something well wrong and that is why I am very glad to have the assistance of Mr Pearce.

that the wife of this particular solicitor is Alish McDermon whose brother laid a bomb in the Conway Hotel and was shot dead by the RUC?

by the RUC?

The people of Normern Ireland hardly think it likely that the Talossach would want to help us in this matter as the brother of the solicitor is an election agent who has been appearing with him on television night after night.

I have served twice in this prison. I go to its regularly and conduct services and solicitors, clergymen and medical men are not searched going in.

whether any arrested person believed to have committed offence. Family and relations have offence. Family and relations have nothing to do with it. If people are believed to have committed an offence, they will be brought to trial regardless of anything the family may have done or not done

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc): There would seem to have been a good deal of expert planning in all the circumstances surrounding the escape. It is essential that the procedures for searching should be inquired into in the greatest detail.

any circumstances by anyone to attack any glamour because there is nothing courageous about this

Mr Anims: I agree. This escape was carefully planned and, unfortunately very well carried out. It is the business of the prison service, under my direction, to prevent this kind of thing happening. They did not. We must prevent that bappening again. That is why I have set up the inquiry immediately, because when people are arrested and brought to trial.

oroughs.
With the last ban in the Metropolitan Police area there were exceptional circumstances so that the Commissioner believed a wider ban was really necessary. He would these circumstances we are possi-bly allowing Fascist and like-minded groups to prevent people, who might not even be involved in politics, from using their right to wish to see that in future; not would i.

I accept that among casualties were cartivals like that at Fulbam.

I regret that. But by having the ban when we did, we managed to reduce tension. I would not go He suggested that Mr Whitelaw might be more selective in tackling back on that.

Constable on whether to apply for a ban must be based on the ques-tion of fear of serious public dis-

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham, North-East, Lab): Most Newham people appreciate his prohibiting a National Front march there

National Front march there recently. As a result of a recent racialist killing, about which Mr Whitelaw received a deputation, feeling is so high, particularly among Asians, that any future National Front march would be opposed on the streets by them, apart from anyone else, and should be presented.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C): In London last year the cost of policing demonstrations and marches worked out on average at 5500,000

Mr Whitelaw (Penrith and the Border, C) said earlier that the only ground on which his consent might be sought for a ban on marches was the likelihood of serious public disorder.

The scope and application of the present nevers (he continued) are a mouth.

An increasing number of my
constituents believe it would not
be a denial of basic freedom if he
had power to limit the numbers and restrict the venue of such marches and demonstrations if only in deference to the hard-pressed Loudon ratepayers. on completion of that review.

Mr Edward Gardner (South Fylde, C): In deciding which marches and demonstrations to ban, will be give the fullest weight to public fears about demonstrations, the risk of physical injury to the public and police, the cost to local and central consentant and the frament Mr Whitelaw: These are areas which will have to be considered when we look into the Public Order Act. At the moment, chief constables, and therefore I, have to address ourselves purely to the matter of serious public disorder.

Bans on marches should be selective

marches.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab): Democracy is a costly business. It would be quite simple to cut down the cost with a dictardal action. torial regime. We could not possi-bly accept that situation.

The selective concept of marches has already been accepted by the fact he personally agreed to the trade union march on May 1 and the People's March which were perfectly peaceful and successful and accepted by all as first class for democracy in this country.

My Whitelaw 1 am most strongly

Will Mr Whitelaw take advice from local authorities about which marches are provocative? Will be Mr Whitelaw: I am most strongly against the banning of morches unless it becomes essential. Of course those rights are there but how we all exercise those rights in a democracy and a free country should depend to some extent on what we inflict on other members of the community. consider using the Race Relations Act to prevent Fascist marches Mr Whitelaw: The Metropolitan Police Commissioner, in his con-sideration of bans, does take account of the advice of local boroughs.

what we inject to other members of the community.

Mr William Van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C) asked if Mr Whitelaw had received any representations to transfer the control of the Metropolitan Police to the Greater London Council. Mr Whitelaw: I have received no

GLC.

Mr Van Straubenzee: Can he confirm it has been the view of successive governments that the Home Secretary is the appropriate authority rather than the Greater London Council for policing purposes? He will have widespread support if he should resist any such representations.

Mr Whitelaw: The Prime Minister made clear in this House the other day that this Government would not change the position whereby the Home Secretary is the police authority for the Metropolitan Police. Earlier, Mr' Whitelaw had given

figures on bans. He said that in England and Wales three orders were made in 1974, one in 1977, three in 1978 and six in 1980. Eleven orders had been made this

year.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockport, North, Lab: The increase in bans is disturbing. The bans have become necessary because of police failures to prosecute people who have been preaching racial harred during demonstration.

raciai hatred. Mr Whitelaw: I am not in favour of having bans. Chief constables ask for them only when they believe serious public disorder is likely. Only in these cases could I accept them. I cannot go along with Mr Ben.

net on reasons for some distur-hances. I am afruid extremist organisations on all sides of the political spectrum have caused much trouble, not least fighting each other. We face that grave difficulty. Mr John Butcher (Coventy, South-West, C): The City of Coventry is in danger of becoming

heen disturbing signs of disorder in the West Midlands. I spoke to the Chief Constable about this last night when I happened to see him. He would have to approach me if he wished, on grounds of serious public disorder, to have a ban on marches.

marches.

He would much prefer the marches to continue provided it is possible without serious disorder.

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab): Many marches are not a threat Legislation to prevent the undesirable march to continue. able march to continue.

Mr Whitelaw: I understand that. This matter will have to be considered when we review the Public Order Act. I have undertaken to put forward proposals for that. matter of serious public disorder. is disturbing. The bans have believe in freedom of expression, marches should appreciate the cost that they frequently do incur in police time and the loss of police hatred during demonstrations, In to be important to be careful. If we believe in freedom of expression, not to seek to but marches we do not like while allowing those that we do like to go on. It is important to be important.

fession who had to attend to the tragic consequences of accidents and believed that the saving of

life and injury was a paramount consideration.

But there were equally powerful arguments against compulsion—the libertarian arguments. It

was not the objective of safety laws as such to making it a criminal offence for a person not

to do something which affected his own personal safety and did not directly affect the safety of any third party. There were few precedents for that kind of he and the few that there were were

Speaking personally, he said my freedom great or small should not be sacrificed lightly. He was a jealous and concerned as anybody

means that I say that, for myself,

this particular freedom.

I accept the arguments about the difficulties of enforcement and understand those who instance cases where wearing belts may have had an adverse effect. But

nave had an adverse effect. But at the end of the day when the decision is taken, to me the medical evidence just cannot be brushed aside.

Whether the saving of lives and effects of injuries were in tens, hundreds or thousands—the num-ber itself did not matter — the

ber itself old not matter — me balance of the argument came down, not easily and only just, in favour of compulsion. He would support the amendment.

Lord Underhill (Lab), for the

Opposition, supporting the amend-ment, said they must consider the

that event his father was killed in a

following the was in a car with an

Politics and women's lib damage women's progress

The Government's policy was a reflection of a philosophy which regarded women as inferior and working women as the most inferior of all, Mrs Gwynetin Dunderior, Opposition spokesman on health (Crewe, Lab) said when moving an Opposition moion deploring the deliberate attacks of the Government on the status and Government on the status and opportunities of women.

The motion called for radical

crimination and Equal Pay Acts, so as to promote genuine equal opportunities and fair remuneration and for the removal of all forms of discrimination in taxation and pay, thus enabling women to play their full part in society.

She said it was ironic that for the first time there was a Government headed by a woman, which had done so much to damage the place of women.

place of women.

To gather from the sexist attitudes regularly applied to the Prime Midister, she could only assume that she was a demonstration of what Tory politicians hated

Covernment · deliberately decided to my and squeeze women out of the workforce because when there were strains they were an there were strains they were and easy group as they were not heavily unionized and worked mainly in low paid jobs.

The number of women registering as unemployed demonstrated that the Government might be successful—704,200 women were registered as unemployed, a doubling of the figures since the Government came to power.

Legislative measures were being used to lower the status and pro-

of females and stop the attacks Mrs Safly Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs (Glou-

has taken to achieve these.". She said that two things were certain to undermine the progress towards a fairer society for women—the more extravagant proposals of the extreme fringe elements of the women's liberation movement, and the equally damaging attempt to politicize the issue, as the Opposition motion did.

To criticize a Government for undermining the status of women which (she said) has as its head a women who has done more by her

which (she said) has as its head a woman who has done more by her example, her achievements and her leadership to elevate the status of some in the eyes of the world than 100 years of Government legislation or women's lib demonstrations could have done, is bigarre in the extreme.

was continuing to do so.

Women as consumers had
over the last two years had the
first buyers' markets since the war.

more services, ingrier standards and more services.

It would be wrong to pretend that opportunities for women in employment in the range of jobs and careers available to men were anything like equal or that they would very be in every case. Considerable progress had been made but the actuality of equal pay and equal opportunities was as yet far from being realized.

There was a limit to what any

climate for odvancement, but no Act of Parliament would eliminate discrimination or change attitudes. blocks were the attitudes of wome unless women were readler in larger numbers to compete and train for more ambitious lobs, that problem would not be solved. The more women seen to be successfully fulfilling those roles they were so often denied, the easier ir would be not only to overcome prejudice and discrimination but to encourage girls and women to aim for those objectives in their own careers.

and deserved great commendation. Dame Judith Hart (Lamark, Lab) said it was not easy to say why there were not more women MPs. But looking at the hours of the Commons, how could a women find it possible, without tremendous assistance from a lot of people, to work there and manage co-evistence in marriage, yet alone look after a family? Everyone knew about the rate of broken marriages among MPs. It was no good purporting to be sin-cere in the intention to push away



women doubled.

the constraints which stood in the way of women playing a full part in the country's political life until MPs looked seriously at the non-sense of the way business was run in the Commons.

Mr Frank White (Bury and Rad-cliffe, Lab) said the Government should enact legislation that would be of help to women who worked

ar nome.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edg-baston, C) said they should look again at the policy of encouraging mothers of young children to go mothers or young children to go
out to work because the graph of
children, committing 'crime' had
risen. A recent decline reinforced
the point because employed women
were losing their jobs and staying
at home. A tax incentive should be
considered to encourage such

said it was sad that while the country had a woman Prime Minister, a disadvantaged section of society was being penalized even more as a direct result of policies espoused by Mrs Thatcher. Mrs Irene Faith (Belper, C) said the Equal Opportunities Commis-sion had not always behaved in a sensible manner. Legislation was not the way to tackle prejudice. The only way for women to over-come prejudice was for them to demonstrate their ability. Miss Jo Richardson (Barking, Lab) sald there had been a change of attitude despite the weaknesses of the Sex Discrimination Act and the Equal Pay Act but the shift was not higher property.

Wiss Onagh McDonaid (Thurrock Lab) said the Government should look at legislation on equal pay and inroduce as quickly as possible equal pay for work of equal value.

Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Halifax, Lab) said millions of women voted Tory in the belief that a Prime Minister of their own sex would have their interests at heart and promote their welfare with special understanding of the problems. How wrong they were then, but how wise they were now because they would not make that mistake next time round.

Mrs. Lynda Chalker, Under Serve.

Mrs Lynda Chulker, Under Secretary of State for Beath and Social Security (Wallasey, C) said it was not just men's attitudes that pre-vented women having equal oppor-tunities. It was also sometimes the attitude among women. They had to be willing as well as equipped to move away from the traditional female areas of education, employment and other pursuits.

Immediate jail break

quiry into security arrangements at Crumin Road prison, Belfast, after the escape yesterday of eight men. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, an-State for Northern Ireland, an-nounced in a statement. It will be conducted by Mr W. H. Pearce, her Majesty's Chief Inspector of He said : Eight prisouers escape

sudge is expected to deliver his judgment tomorrow. The police and Army mounted a large-scale operation immediately after the escape. This is continuing, but so far none of the escaped prisoners has been arrested.

Inimediately after the escape, the escape, and one solicitors and one solicitors and one solicitors. apprentice were arrested and are

other men, subsequently arrested in connexion, with the escape.

I regard the escape of any prisoners, and especially the escape of men subject to such escape of men subject to such serious charges, as a matter of the greatest concern. At my request the Home Secretary has made available Mr W. H. Pearce, HM Chief Inspector of Prisons to conduct an urgent inquiry into security arrangements at the prison relevant to the escape of these eight men and to report to me. The inquiry will begin immediately.

of a thorough investigation.

A special word of praise is due to the prison officers who are unarmed within the prison who tried to stop these armed prisoners. I wish a speedy recovery to those of the prison officers who were

succeeded because somebow the prisopers were able to arm themwithin the prison.

So the main question to be that if anybody whom the police

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

Secretary, plans to hold a meeting of European Community ministers of the interior and ministers of justice with equivalent responsibi-

lities during the United Kingdom's presidency of the EEC later, this year, he said during questions about combating international ter-

rorism. He added: This will monitor the

work already being done to pro-mote cooperation in tackling inter-national terrorism and will con-sider proposals for furthering that cooperation.

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C), who had asked for such a

Details are to be published today (Friday). Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, stated, of a Representation of the People Bill. The Bill is expected to disquality from standing for election to Parliament people convicted of a serious criminal offence.

criminal offence.

Mr Pym announced the business for next week and added that a second reading debate on the Representation of the People Bill

would take place on Monday, June 22.

Mr James Molineaux, Leader of the Official Ulster Unionists

the Official Ulster Unlouists (Antrim, South), welcoming the new Bill; said he was prepared to consider withdrawing his private member's Disqualification Bill in order to facilitate the Government legislation

Commons (9.30): Private Members Bills: Zoo Licensing (No 2) Bill, remaining stages. Matrimonial Homes and Property Bill, commit-

Parliament today

Electoral law

Bill coming

answered in the investigation is how did the prisoners arm them-selves? Who were the last risitors and were they searched and if not, why not?

Will Mr Atkins make it clear
that if the investigation shows that the arms were smuggled in from the outside the full rigour of the law will be applied irrespective of

whom they are or why it was done? Will Mr Atkins confirm that there has been no relaxation or change in the search procedures? If there has could be explain why? What about the Government's special relationship with the government in the south? Can the House be assured that if the escaped prisoners turn up in the south they will be returned to the authorities in the north?

authorities in the north?
Mr Atkins: It is clear from what we know already these prisoners managed to secure arms. It was these and these alone that enabled them to effect their escape. I am mable to say at the moment how that happened.

It will be the purpose of the inquiry to see whether the procedures are correct. Anyone who is found to have broken the law will be brought to justice in the ordinary way.

ordinary way.

There has been no official relaxation of the search procedures. It will be for the inquiry to determine whether these procedures are adequate and if not to tell me how they can be improved.

I do not know where the escaped prisoners are. I hope and believe that they will be recaptured. If they are in the south, I hope and believe that the authorities in the Republic of Ireland will assist in their return. Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim, Off UU): Can he confirm that one of the defending solicitors, Mr Kelly, is himself a former Republican internee who qualified

Republican internee who qualified in law while serving in the Maze prison.
Can be confirm two of his brothers are in a very senior posi-tion in the IRA? Will he comment on the fear that IRA agents have infiltrated the legal profes-sion of Northern Ireland in order to promote anarchy and sub-version?

The security authorities would

be unwise to assume certain persons who have access to prisoners can be trusted not to organize their escape. organize their escape.

Mr Atkins: I can confirm one of those arrested by the police and held in custody is Mr Kelly. I am not personally aware of his training nor am I responsible for the conditions which admits solicitors to that profession in Northern Ireland. suspect of having broken the law can be proved to have done so will be brought to court, whoever they are.

As regards the question of

The Rev Isn Paistey (North Antrim, Dem U): This matter has appalled the people of Northern Ireland. Can Mr Arkins confirm

not searched going in.
Will the House have the opportunity to debate the report? Mr Atkins : I shall keep the House inquiry. It may be that priests and solicitors are not searched. That is precisely the kind of point to which the inquiry will direct itself. The only thing which matters to the police and this House is whether any arrested reason is

greatest detail No attempt should be made in

Mr Atkins: I agree. This escap

meetings. But international co-operation against terrorism is working well as I believe it can. Without it, things would be even more difficult.

more difficult.

Mir Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab):
He should follow the European
meeting by taking the matter to
the United Nations to get a world

wide approach.
Mr Whitelaw: I favour discussions
between different countries. I have
had some with my counter part in
the Federal Republic of Germany
and others. I would like to follow

wide approach.

they should be kept in safe custody. We did not this time, but we must in future. but we must in future.

Air Brian Mawhimery (Peterborough, C):- As inisunderstanding may arise in the minds of some people, with a suspicion that one or more prison officers may have been involved, can we be assured that the inquiry will address itself to that, not only to identify any prison officer if that is the case but to defend the integrity of the prison officers.

My Atting The inquiry will

Mr Atkins: The inquiry will address itself to those matters but there is no indication or suspicion that prison officers did anything other than their best to discharge their duty. One suffered severe injuries, including a fractured skull.

Next week's business

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on Opposition motion on the problems of the North-West region. Motion on North-West region. Motion on EEC documents on food aid Tuesday: Contempt of Court Bill. remaining stages. Debate on report on inter-party group on the gov-ernment of Scotland and motions relating to standing orders for Scottish business.

Wednesday: Debates on Opposition motions on Monopolies Commis-sion report on domestic gas sion report on domestic gas appliances and on Armitage report on lorries, people and the environ-ment. Town and Country Planning (Minerals) Bill, remaining stages. Thursday: Debate on the Multila-teral Fibre Arrangement. Friday: Private members' Eills: Consumer Credit Act 1974 (Amendment) BIII and Imprison-

ment of Prostitutes (Abolition) Bill, second readings. The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Insurance Companies Bill, third reading. British Tele-communications Bill, report (first

tray).
Tuesday: Social Security Bill and Iron and Steel Bill, committee. Licensing (Alcohol Education and Research) Bill, second reading. Disabled Persons (No 2) Bill, com-Wednesday: Debate on advantages
Wednesday: Debate on advantages

of membership of the EEC. Countryside (Scotland) Bill, committee.
Thursday: British Telecommuni-

rations Bill, report (second day).
Transport Act 1962 (Amendment)
Bill, second reading.
Friday: Private Members' Bills:
Local Government and Planning
(Amendment) Bill and Horserace

Mr John Fair (Hartiorough, C):
Refore any initiative, will he get
the views of the incoming Irish
bome affairs minister because he
would have to bear in mind that
the Irish Republic refuses to ratify
the Council of Europe Convention
against terroriem?

Mr Whitelaw: Right. But the pur

pose of any meeting like this would be to sound out the views not only of the incoming Irish minister but of the incoming French minister and practically all the incoming ministers except, perhaps, the Ger-man minister and myself.

against terrorism?

Nugent: Compelling case in favour.

long shot. a long shot.

Lord Beliwin, Under Secretary of
Sinte for Environment, said the
Government was content to follow
the well-established tradition of a

Peer to sue

Lord Beibell (C), who is also MEP for London, North-West, said in the Lords that he would soon be bringing a legal action against the EEC Commission for fixing air fares and arranging on

fares within the EEC member Treaty of Rome, he said.

a playground for extremist groups left and right, who seek to mak mischief out of the race issue. Will Mr Whitlaw liaise with the will sir will aw liaise with the Chief Constable of the West Mid-lands? Most Coventry citizens would welcome a three month han on demonstrations so that local people have a chance to solve their

Mr Whitelaw: I realize there have

He would approach me only if he felt it was really necessary. It must lie with him and he should consult with the local councils.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Majority in favour of compulsory seat belts

TRANSPORT BILL

The House of Lords voted by a The House of Lords voted by a majority of 40 to make the wearing of seat bests by car drivers and passengers compulsory. A new clause moved by Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) during the resumed committee stage of the Transport Bill, part of which is concerned with road safety and traffic offences, was carried by 132 to 92.

Lord Nuzen's new clause in Lord Nugent's new clause in-cluded exemptions for the users of vehicles adapted for delivering vehicles adapted for cenvering goods or mail, the driver of a vehicle which is reversing and anyone holding a valid certificate signed by a medical practitioner to the effect that it was inadvisable on medical grounds to wear a seat

Lord Nugent, of Guildford, Presi-Prevention of Accidents, moving the fullest appreciation of what it a new clause to make the wearing of seat belts compulsory, said the present wearing rate of seat belts of seat belts compulsory, said the present wearing rate of seat belts was about 30 per cent, and that was after a measure public relations campaign by the Governthis particular freedom. ment over recent years. Under legal compulsion that

With the level of seat belt wearing at 80 to 90 per cent, the Transport Road Research Laboratory estimated that the saving of lives would be about 600 to 700 a year, and the saving of serious injury about 11,000 a year. The police favoured this measure, whatever difficulties there could be for them. This made a



compelling case in lavour. There were arguments that seat belt wearing might cause death or injury. He acknowledged this, but the odds against it happening were about 1,000 to one. It was a long short.

tion was neutral.

The Government firmly believed that seat belts saved lives and substantially reduced the chance of serious injury.

Supporters of compulsion included the Automobile Association

inexperienced driver. The car turned over two and a half times. Had they not learnt the lesson of the two previous accidents and the two previous accidents au-been waring seat belts they would have been hadly injured. The car was virtually decreased four they were but a taken uninjured from it-ware but a taken uninjured from itthere out a taken uniquees from a lord Porritt (Ind) said the case for seat belts was incontroverful. The value of human life was indinitely greater than the freedom to make a choice.

Lord Trefgarde: It is a prospect

over air fares

European Court of Justice as well.

The present system of fixing air

states was totally illegal under the He told Lord Trefgarne, a Lordin-Waiting, who was answering questions on the subject : If he and his department continue to connive at this illegal arrangement he may find himself before the

I shall have to face with such forditude as I can. For him to suggest that the system is illegal is not the position of the Gryces ment. I shall certainly look forward to bearing what comes from lord Rethell's compaint

Royal Assent was signified to the following Acto: Courts (Financial Assistance), Animal Health, Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) and Sion Col-

DEBATE .

The motion called for radical changes to imporve the Sex Discrimination and Equal Pay Acts, so

Legislative measures were being used to lower the status and protection of women. This had happened consistently over two years sometimes—by. administrative means, and by directly stracking the role of women in society.

They ought to reach a stage in society where women were accepted as equals of men in every sense of the word. There was responsibility upon the Government which was besided by a woman to improve the conditions of females and stop the attacks

State for Consumer Affairs JGov. coster, C), moved an amendment that: "This House, recognizing that the needs and aspirations of women can only be achieved within a free and fair society and a healthy economy, welcomes the measures which the Government, has taken of achieve there." She said that two things were

In December last year there were more women in employment in this country than in 1974, and a million more than in 1964. This Government, far from diminishing the stitus, opportunities and rights of women, had increased them, and

Competition for their custom had been extremely fierce, leading to lower prices, higher standards and

There was a limit to what any Government could or should do. Governments could create the right The two greatest stumbling

ULSTER

further progress was needed in providing the right social framework for the advances women had made. But to be a good housewife and mother was a high aspiration and deserved great commendation.



Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, L)

Equal Pay Act but me sure was not big enough.

Firms who practized diseinstancion should be refused grants from public funds and not be allowed to tender for contracts paid for from public money.

value. Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Oppo-

The Opposition motion was rejected by 168 votes to 108—Gor-ernment majority, 60—and the Government amendment agreed to.

inquiry into

There is to be an immediate in-

Mr Dennis Concannon chief opposi-tion spokesman on Northern Ireland. (Mansfield, Lab): The Opposition views with alarm this armed breakout by the prisoners and welcomes Mr Atkins' assurance

EEC talks on combating international terrorism meeting, said: Effective action requires international action, able to operate as freely across national frontiers as the Federal Bureau of Investigation operates across state borders in the United States.

If it is desirable that such an organization should be worldwide, the EEC, with its supramational possibilities is the place to start bilities, is the place to start.

Mr Whitelaw: There is a lot of able results. There are some particular res-traints which have to be consi-

Charity body causing grave disquiet

The Government should advise the Charity Commissioners that their decision to prefer short-term financial advantage over the long-term interests of scholar thip in the case of Kelmscorr House and the William Morris House and the William Morris Society was causing grave disquier and would lead to litiga-tion, Lord Vaizey (C) said at question time in the House of questio Lords.

KELMSCOTT HOUSE

sistent with the objects of the charity.

They deny that there is any question of their unduly empha-sizing the financial aspect, im-portant as that is. Lord Vaixey : William Morris was one of the most distinguished men of the nineteenth century and a great Englishman. A great many people are anxious and distressed by the dilatory and confused behaviour of the Charity Commission in this im-portant case which appears to be

resulting in the most unfortuitate consequences for the William Morris Society and the virtual dereliction of Kelmscott House. Lord Belstead: I assure Lord Valuey that I understand the anxiety he is expressing. But I understand that the commission have all along been trying to devise an acceptable solution as soon as possible. Delays have arisen through the inability of the interested parties to reach

of State, Home Office, replied:
The Government are not answerable for the day-to-day administration of the Charity Commission.
However, I understand that the commissioners have not yet taken any decision but are continuing their efforts to facilitate an acceptable solution that is consistency.

to the trustees rather than to the society. Is there not a point at which the Government will have to come in before it is too late or before it leads to litigation? Lord Belstead said the comm sioners must ensure the best int ests of the charity were served financial transactions. He added: The Home Secretary's powers under the Charities Act 1960 do not extend to intervening in decisions of the Charity Commissioners.

Commissioners.

Lord Young of Darkington (SDP): Would he consider urging the Charity Commission to pay proper respect to the wishes of the donor of Kelmscott House? It was the clear intention of that donor that the premises should be used for the henefit of the William Morris Society and it is the society which is going to be largely ousted from those premises. Would be not consider it proper to make sure that the Charity Commission in its deliberations pays the utmost respect to what the donor had in her mind in the first place?

Lord Beistead: I hope it is evident Lord Belstead : I hope it is evident from the replies I have given that this would be among the functions and responsibilities of the Charity

Lord Bethell's compiaint.

ا مكذامن الاصل

enormous cost and resources involved in the work of the police. ambulances and medical and hos pital services. Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C). Vice-President of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, said proponents of compulsion were trying to persuade the carrying of this amendment with a mixture of half truths, selective tratistics and hald emotional strainties of half truths, selective strainties and bald emotional appeals. There could not be a sensible and reasoned sudgment on this matter without facts. It was the Government's duty to commission an inquiry so that the facts could be put before the House and a judgment could be made.

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Lord Avebury (L) said the amendment would not violate human rights or civil rights. It would be a blessing to those who use the roads. It was time to fall in line with the rest of the world Lord Parry (Lab) said that in August 1965 he was a front seat passenger in a car involved in a multi-car smash which left him victously and savagely injured. His injuries had got worse every day of his life sloce then. Ten days after that over his features had got the sloce them.

make a choice.

Lady Hytton-Foster (Ind) said she was in an aircraft that crashed and she was unable to get out because the buckle on her seat bet buckle.

Had the plane caught fire she would have be plane caught fire she would have been burnt to a cinder.

If they were to have sear belothey ought to be standardized and there should be a quick release.

Lady Macleod of Borve (C) said she was against compulsion. The proposal was a waste of police time.

Lord Shinwell (Lab) said wearing

of seat belts was a matter of com-mon sense. The time had come for

MPs go for

on Canada

In a move that could affect

the final vote on the Canadian constitutional reforms of Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, 13 senators yesterday

announced their intention to vote independently on issues before the House, rather than

along party lines.
The 13, included nine from
Mr Trudeau's Liberal Party,
asked for permission to sir as

asked for permission to sir as a block in the Senate chamber but Senator Jean Marchand, the Speaker, did not immediately comply with the request. Members of the group did not formally leave their parties.

The spokesman for the group, Senator Jean-Paul Deschatelets of Ouebec. a former Cabinet.

of Quebec, a former Cabinet
Minister and former Speaker of
the Senate, said in a declaration
to the Upper Chamber that the
13 "desire to be associated only
in their individual freedom and
in their side of the command in the command

in their individual indepen-

He added that although the constitutional resolution now before Parliament is not the

free vote

reforms

New groups threaten democracy in Spain

From Richard Wigg Madrid, June 11

The emotive word desencanto (disenchantment) is being heard once again in Spain, But this time it is not being used as a weapon of psychological as a weapon of payments skirmishing against one politician, as it was to oust Señor Adolfo Suarez from the post of Prime Minister earlier this year, but against the country's main political parties.

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Senor Antonio Garrigues Walker, one of Spain's best known businessmen, has just resigned from the entrepreneurs' organization he heads to devote him-self to his "Liberal Clubs" movement. A group of other public figures headed by Señor Ramon Tamames, the distinguished economist who has just broken with the Communist Party after more than two decades in its ranks, is about to launch a self-styled "Foundation for Progress and Democ-

The chief reason for the appearance of these movements now is the delicate position Spanish democracy finds itself in since February's failed military coup. Another reason is that the general election which must be held by the spring of 1983 is already casting its shadow over the political scene.

The two principal parties— the ruling Centre Democratic Union (UCD) and the Socialists -have quickly expressed their disapproval of the clubs The parties' motivations for

their unease are different. The socialists, according to recent public opinion polls, could get as much as 40 per cent of the popular vote and win power. They therefore do not want any movements that could damage their prospects. their prospects.

The UCD, frightened by the polls' verdict that it may only obtain 25 per cent of the vore, suspect Señor Garrigues's Liberal Clubs as signalling the

thumbs-down for the party.
Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo,
the Prime Minister, has been
forced to join in the debate,
declaring last weekend his determination that there should be no early general election. He insisted that the UCD continued to be a centre party obtaining votes from all social groups notwithstanding his personal

image as a conservative.

The Prime Minister's difficulty is that the UCD is deeply divided over how to respond to the pollsters' warning, accepted as correct in banking and busi-ness circles. Señor Miguel Herrero, the leader of the UCD's parliamentary party, today repeated his call, in spite of Segor Calvo Sotelo's statement, for a broad-based moderate party of the right representing, and responding to, interests similar to the Christian Democrats in West. Germany or the Conservatives

in Britain.

The main political parties have undoubtedly suffered a check from last February's seizure of Parliament. But what is really disturbing about the clubs and foundations is that they recall the atmosphere of the last years of the Franco regime, when political parties were banned instead of responding to today's flourishing democracy in Spain.

US rejects Greek arms plea

From Mario Mediane Athens, June 11

The Americans have nurned down the Greek request for a single grant of sophisticated single grant or sophisticated military equipment as a bonus for allowing the United States to continue using military facilities in Greece.

This could lead to a break-down of the negotiations unless the Contractment can induce the

down of the negonations unless; the Government can induce the Greek military to withdraw this demand, which is over and above the ordinary American

above the ordinary American military aid.

The American reaction was communicated to the Greek Government by way of letters from the American Secretaries of State and Defence to their Greek colleagues explaining the reasons for Washington's inflexibility on this matter.

Sources close to the negotiations pointed out the contradiction of the position of the Greeks, who, having obtained adequate assurances for

adequate assurances for balanced grants of American military assistance to Greece and Turkey, promptly tried to upset this balance

The value of the extra list of equipment wanted by Arbens is estimated at between \$200m and \$300m (£100m and £150m). American sources indicated that the negotiating process was still continuing to resolve was still continuing to resolve several remaining outstanding issues. But the final Greek reply on the key differences would have to await until the return of Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek Foreign Minister, who is due to return on Friday night from a visit to Warsaw

The Greek Government has told the American Embassy that if the negotiations, now in their fifth month, are not wound up by next Monday, there will be no time left for ratification of the agreement before the Parliament's summer recess.

DALSAGER OUT OF HOSPITAL

Copenhagen, June 11.—Mr Paul Dalsager, the Danish Euro-pean Commissioner for Agricul-ture, was discharged from hos-pital in Hjoerring, Jutland, today after treatment for a heart condition, doctors said. He had a mild coronary attack on May 29 (Christopher Follett

Mitterrand side may rely on voters' euphoria

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 11

When a majority of French template reality and its sombre voters elected M François prospects... They are demon-Mitterrand as President of the Republic, the supreme office in the Fifth Republic, was, for the first time in 23 years, conquered by the left. And for the first time in 45 years, since the Popular Front Government of 1936, the left is in power in the

But despite the preeminence Minister, reaches of the President in what has dented heights. been called the "republican Even lesser know monarchy" instituted by General de Gaulle, it will not be in undivided power unless the same clear majority confirms the choice in the parlia-mentary election on June 14 and 21.

That election will show whether the 4 per cent of the electorate who tipped the scales a month ago really voted for M Mitterrand and for a policy of social democratic change, or whether they gave expression to a widespread sentiment of re-jection towards M Giscard d'Estaing's style of government and his policies.

"There is no Socialist tide in France", M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, proclaims. "There is a desire for change. Now that the principle of it has been achieved, the problem is to set out clearly its contents and its limits."

If M Chirac is right, French voters should return the old Gaullist and Giscardian majority, to act as a brake on a

ity, to act as a brake on a Socialist Government.

But that is not the way things look within three days of the first round of voting. The outgoing majority has against it both the mood of the country and the logic of the institutions of the Fifth Republic. The mood of the country as confirmed by political analysts and opinion polls. cal analysts and opinion polls, remains euphorically optimis-tic, after two weeks of govern-ment which the Socialists have put to good electoral use by distributing favours to the lowest paid workers, farmers, pensioners, young married couples and the handicapped. The right-wing Figuro-Magazine noted in a leading article in its latest issue that

article in its latest issue that "Frenchmen have put on rose-coloured spectacles to con-

strating a wonderful capacity to dream."

The threat to the franc and the drastic fall in French share prices on the Paris Bourse, have not apparently affected it. The standing in public opinion of President Mitterrand and M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, reaches unprece-

Even lesser known and more controversial Socialist leaders, like M Lionel Jospin, the first secretary of the party, and M Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the leader of its left-wing, achieve bewildering scores in the popularity stakes.

It is almost too good to be true, and certainly too good to last. But there is no sign that the French voters will wake up from this dream in time to reverse or even to qualify the choice which they made a month ago.

However relative the power of the National Assembly, a right-wing majority could block the social change decided by a Socialist President, and refuse to provide the means to finance them, not to mention the con-troversial undertaking of extending the nationalized sector.

It would also threaten to produce a constitutional crisis. That is why M Miterrand two days ago called upon the voters to give him the means to carry out the policy for which he had

out the policy for which he had been elected.

A simple transposition of the results of the presidential elections to the perliamentary picture would give the left—Socielists and Communists combined—308 seats out of 491.

But the greatest unknown of the election is whether the loss by the Communists of more

by the Communists of more than one million votes on April 26 constitutes a permanent factor or merely a temporary setback. If the Communists recover

2 or 3 per cent of their lost voters, this could tip the scales back in favour of the outgoing majority, because the switch by Socialist voters to a Communist candidate in the second round is always much more arduous than the other way round.

Italian Republican leader begins coalition talks From Peter Nichols, Rome, June 11

dent Pertini this morning after the previous candidate. Signor Accaldo Forlani, the Christian Arnaldo Forlani, the Christian Democratic leader, threw in his hand. Senator Spadolini, who leads the small Republican Party, is the third non-Christian Democrat to be invited to form a Government. Neither of the earlier attempts succeeded. Since the end of the war, Italy has had only one Prime Minister who was not a Christian Democrat—Signor Ferruccio Parti—

crat-Signor Ferruccio Parri-and he only lasted a few months.

The senator's chances of success look marginally better today then they did when the President's decision last night shocked the Christian Democrats. They have taken the view that the prime ministership is theirs for as long as they remain the biggest party.



Senator Spadolini: Support from Socialists

Senator Giovanni Spadolini At the moment, they might tonight began consultations in find it still more difficult to his attempt to become the first accept the need for a change politician to break the 35-year because of the Masonic scandal Christian Democratic monopoly which brought down the last of the office of Prime Minister. Government and prevented He was summoned by Presi-Signor Forlani from forming

another one.

To go now might suggest to the Christian Democratic faithful that the party leadership was accepting some degree of guilt. Senator Spadolini, however, went out of his way today to speak highly of his predecessor and at least on the Christian Democratic left there are signs that the door is not totally shur to a change. to a change.

The Socialists say that they will support Senator Soudolini, and the Communists issued a and the Communists issued a statement today asserting that a genuine change would require their presence in government. But they were ready to do their part, even if from opposition, to permit an immediate improvement in the political and moral climate.

They also offer him some sage advice in how to set about reviving constitutional proprieties beginning with the exercise of the powers granted

prieties beginning with the exercise of the powers granted to the prime minister for choosing his ministers outside the traditional and inadmissible interference from party secretaries and factions. One of the casualnes of the political confusion is Mr Zenkur the Languese Prime Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister. He arrived today on minister. He arrived duty on his European tour. He is meet-ing Italian politicians; but he cannot, of course, discuss speci-fic business because the ministries are in the hands of care-

The Japanese had placed much importance on the visit and had gone to great pains in preparing it. The political aspect of the visit at a time when the Japanese are looking for closer ties in Europe was regarded as of primary interest.

CDU MAYOR ELECTED IN BERLIN

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, June 11

Herr Richard von Weizsäcker, Christian Democrat, was today elected Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin with the belp of rebel Free Democrats in a vote which many Free Democrats fear will pave the way for a Christian Democrat-Free Democrat coalition in Bonn. Herr van Weizsäcker whose

party came two seats short of an absolute majority in last-month's city elections, will head a minority government sup-ported from outside by five Free Democrats.

The five defied their local party congress which had decided not to collaborate with the Christian Democrats in any way. Many suspect that support would eventually lead to a full would eventually lead to a full coalition which would be the thin end of the wedge for a similar alliance in national

Herr von Weizsäcker thus Mr Dalsager is to take a month's holiday before resuming his post in early August of the city for 26 years.

REPRISALS IN RED **BRIGADES** From Our Own Correspondent

The Red Brigades terrorist movement today claimed to have kidnapped Signor Roberto

Peci, a young man missing from his home last night in San Benedetto del Tronto. The man is the brother of the first leading member of the left-wing terrorist group to cooperate with investigators after his capture, and this is the first use of reprisal against member of the family of one of their number who confesses. A parliamentary question put down by the Radicals speaks of

a qualitative change in the behavious of the terrorists. Signor Patrizio Peci, the arrested terrorist, gave evidence which led to the arrest of several members of the Red Brigades operating in Piedmont. He was held in February of last year and in the following April began his series of confessions.

He was the first leading member of the Red Brigades to con-fess. He said that he was the head of the Turin column and belonged to the strategic command of the movement.



Chirac tells rally that France is awakening

From Ian Murray, Châlons-sur-Marne, June 11

For an hour before the two white Mystère aircraft came screaming in from the south, M Roger Mambour had been nervously dusting his shoes with his increasingly dirty handkerchief and tugging at the front of his sky-blue waistcoat.

He was proud and happy because, as one of the volunteer security men for the Gaullist RPR movement in the area, he was about to meet M Jacques Chirac, his party leader and idol. With leaders of the RPR from the Marne department he had driven in a fleet of shiny cars to the small airport to collect M Chirac.

Untypically, "le bulldozer", as M Chirac is affectionately known, was late, That, M Mambour said, was a thing one had grown to expect from President Mitterrand, but "le bulldozer" usually ran just like a machine. He was late because he was tired. It has been a long, hard campaign, even by M Chirac's exhausting standards. He had gone to bed in Lyons at 1.30 am,

having stopped for meetings, rallies, speeches and innumerable handshakes in 10 cities and towns since leaving Dieppe early the previous morning. By the time the two executive jets flew in M Mambour had

almost had time so clean off the black oil engrained into his singer tips during his daily work

as a mechanic.

M Chrac quickly entered his car, after having run back to the sircraft to collect something he had forgotten. The fiest of he had forgotten. The trees of cars then sped off so Châtons-sur-Marne with a cavalier discregard for speed limits. A hundred yards from the meeting hall, the cars screeched to a halt to let M Chirac out to great the crowd which had been patiently walting for him.

He seemed to mill himself great the crowd which had been patiently waiting for him.

He seemed to pull himself Chirac to the exho. It was an shakes, acknowledging the claps, sexes.

The packed audience in

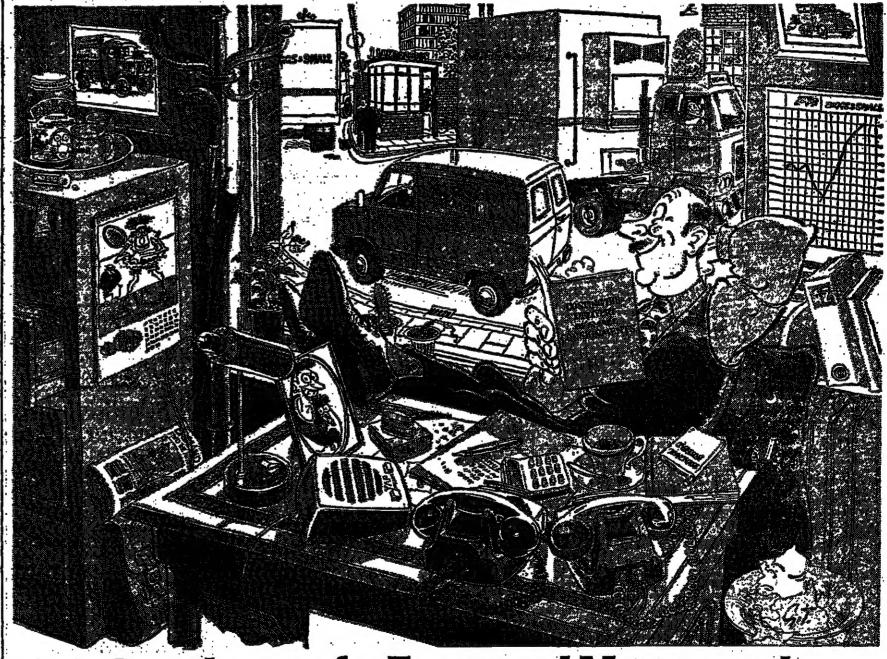
before Parliament is not the only reason for the group's action, it had brought concern about senators' freedom and independence into focus.

By itself the small scale rebellion will probably not affect the outcome of the Government's highly controversial resolution calling on Britain to relinquish final control over Canada's constitution after attaching an amending formula and a Bill of rights.

The Liberals have a comfortable majority in the Senate, as they do in the Commons. However, if all the dissident Liberal senators voted against the re-

and cheers and beaming wider than ever as the chant of "Chi-rac, Chi-rac" rang out. In Châlons today he said that senators voted against the re-forms it could make the out-In Chalons today he said that it had all been worth while. He had noticed that France was waking up. It had realized that Sunday's election was the most important in the history of the Fifth Republic. "Our citizens are opening their eyes and do not like what they see", he said. come much closer. Counting the nine, Liberals hold 64 of the 104 Senate seats, the opposition Conservatives 25. There are two independents, one Social Credit member, and 11 vacan-

cies.
Debate on the constitutional resolution is now suspended in both houses until after the Supreme Court of Canada rules on its legality, which has been challenged by eight of Canada's 10 provinces.



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Israeli and Arab envoys summoned by Reagan

for consultations on the tense situation in the Middle East caused by the Israeli raid on

Iraq.
The five Arab countries are Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Morocco, Jordan and Sudan.

Jordan and Sudan.

The deliberately equivocal Ryd, the Senate Deleader, said "the lay be ignored". Mr Howai the Republican leader, said "the lay be ignored". Mr Howai the Republican leader suspension of the supply of four F16 aircraft—is seen here as an attempt to maintain a balance between traditional support for Israel and maintaining good relations with conservative oillations with conservative oillations with conservative oillations. producing Arab states.

in a letter sent to Congress
last night, Mr Alexander Haig,
the Secretary of State, said that
Israel might have committed a
"substantial violation" of its arms agreement with the United
States and that the delivery of
the four lighter-bombers was
being held up pending a review.
The Administration has
already made it clear that only

the four aircraft will be delayed and that the temporary suspension does not affect other big arms shipments which are due to start at the beginning of

to have been delivered on Friday, were part of a consignment of 75 F16s ordered by Israel, of which 53 have already

been received.
Among other orders of defence equipment which have yet to be made are 200 M60 tanks, 600 air-to-air missiles, 600 armoured personnel carriers. The issue of whether Israel violated the terms of its 1952 Military Assistance Agreement with the United States is a political and not a legal one. The terms of the debate are

already clear. It will focus on Israel's contention that its raid

The White House announced defence because Iraq was Mr Ephraim Evron, the today that President Reagan planning to develop nuclear Israeli Ambassador, expressed has invited the ambassadors of weapons. There already seems "deep regret and disappoint-Israel and five Arab nations little doubt that this argument ment" at the Administration's defence because Iraq was

> Reaction on Capitol Hill today to the suspension of the delivery of the aircraft was generally favourable. Mr Robert Byrd, the Senate Democratic leader, said "the law cannot be ignored". Mr Howard Baker, the Republican leader in the Senate, added that it was a "careful measured approach to a difficult problem"

While there is considerable residual sympathy for Israel in congressional circles, there is also a feeling that Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has caused the Administration great embarrassment in what is seen by some as a move to win votes in this month's Israeli election.

It was also recognized that while Israel remains a traditional and trusted ally, the United States has an interest in maintaining good relations with Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states. Unless

moderate Arab states, Unless the United States was seen to be taking a firm line with Israel, these countries could be forced to side openly with Iraq Both the Senate and House foreign relations committee are to meet next week to discuss the Israeli raid and the Ameri-

can response to it. Senator Rudy Boschwitz, chairman of the Senate's Middle East Affairs subcommittee, said he did not expect Israel to face did not expect israel to face long-term sanctions.

The influential pro-Israeli lobby, which for the past three days has been busy rallying Congressmen to Israel's cause and dispelling doubts among those who had originally criticized Israel's action, has expressed dismay over the Administration's centure of Israel ministration's censure of Israel and the suspension of the air-

The relatively ineffectual pro-Arab lobby here has so far been muted in its response. However, some Arab sympathizers have accused the Administration of double standards by failing to cut off all arms supplies to Israel in the same way that arms ship-ments to Turkey were stopped after the invasion of Cyprus in

Arab countries and their supporters in Washington would appear to be reserving their position until they see what attitude the United States takes in the forthcoming United Nations Security Council debate

The Administration has already ruled out any form of sanctions against Israel, but it is possible that Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative ar the United Nations, who was recalled to Washington for consultations last night, may approve a motion of censure against

What is still untlear is how the attack will affect the pro-posed sale by the United States to Saudi Arabia of five advance warning reconnaissance aircraft, (Awacs). The proposed sale has attracted strong criticism from the pro-Israel lobby. Arab ambassadors from the

Usited Arab Emirates, Jordan, Kuwait, Iraq, Lebanon and Algeria urged the British Government to persuade the United States and other governments States and other governments to suspend all military and economic aid to Israel (our Diplomatic Staff write).

At a 30-minute meeting at the Foreign Office Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord rivy Seal, repeated the strong condemnation

the Israeli attack. Richard Owen, page 14 Letters, page 15





Charles Manson, convicted mass murderer, at his trial (left) and in his NBC television interview (right) to be broadcast in the United States tonight.

Paranoiac life of a jailed killer

From Michael Leapman, New York, June 11

The first long television interview with Charles Manson, jailed in 1971 for directing a series of ritual morders in California, will be aired here after midnight tomorrow. It shows him to be a rambling, muddled paranoise, uncon-vinced of his guilt and living

in a world of unreality.

Mr Manson led his "family"

—a group of young men and women—on two murderous rampages through expensive areas of Los Angeles in August, 1969. Among the victims was Sharon Tate, the film actress, n a late stage of pregnancy. Mr Manson was sentenced to death, but when California abolished the death penalty in 1972 the sentence was reduced to life imprisonment.

Mr Tom Snyder, the host of the late-night Tomorrow magathe late-night Tomorrow magazine programme on the National Broadcasting Company's network (NBC), flew to Vacaville, near Sacramento, California, to interview him in prison. It had been arranged through Nuel Emmons, a fellow-prisoner of Manson in the 1950s, who is writing a book about him. writing a book about him Mr Emmons received \$10,000

(about £5,000) for arranging the interview. Mr Manson received men in the joint raised me up nothing, according to Mr Roger Ailes, the executive producer.

This guy raised me. All the men in the joint raised me up and told me what to do, what was right and wrong, told me In the interview Mr Manson insisted that he had not killed anyone and gave evasive answers to specific questions about the murders. "He is somewhat disconnected from reality . Mr

Snyder said. He does not do an interview in the rational manner that you and I are accustomed to. . . . If you're looking for a confession. it's not here. If you're looking for remorse, it's not here. He is as scared of us as we are of him and what he represents."

Mr Manson has spent 34 of his 47 years in jail. "I was raised up in here" he said in the interview. "So I understand jails. So I understand in the interview."

The interview of the said in the interview. "I will be interview."

The interview of the said in the interview. "I will be interview."

The interview of the said in the interview. "I will be interview."

The interview of the said in the interview. I sit in my cell and I do my number, like a convict does his

number. . . . "I never thought I was normal never tried to be normal. Normal runs in a little rut down there. I don't know nothing about being normal.

"Pve been in jail all my life.

Pve lived on a handball court. when to sit up, stand up. I used to do everything I was told; you know. I got to the end of it and I just turned round and said,

wow.

"If I can get some help from
the doctor, then I can get my
mind straightened out a little
bir and maybe I could come
back and play like a human."

Mr Manson has long, straggly
hair, a grey-flecked heard and
tattoos on both arms. A short,
man, he sat on a high stool for
part of the interview, but at

Asked how he felt about spending the rest of his life in prison, he said: "We're all our

"Sometimes I feel I'm scared to live. Living is what scares me. Dying, it's easy. Getting up every day and going through this again and again is hard. So I'm carrying heavy thoughts, see. The thought I'm carrying is very heavy."

Britain out of step on jobs issue

From Peter Norman

The British Government today found itself isolated from its EEC partners on the crucial issue of how to tackle mem ployment.

After a special meeting of EEC ministers responsible for economics, finance and labour here today, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, was in a minority in advocating continued priority for strict monetarist policies to combat inflation rather than a new EEC approach to the prob-lem of lengthening dole queues.

Although Sir Geoffrey said after the meeting that emphasis had been laid on EEC member states sustaining each other in policies that are "essential, but unpopular", the overtiding impression given by other delegations was that in future the EEC would give a far greater priority to tackling the prob-

iem of unemployment. One Community official who declined to be named, hotly depled that the meeting had endorsed the British Government's approach to combating inflation. At the same time, he said the British had given no ne said the Krinsh had given no sign of changing their policies.

But it was the attitude of the new French Government, backed by the Italian, Irish and Danish delegations, that high-lighted the differences. emerging between Britain and its Community partners in the field of economic policy.

part of the interview, but at times wandered round the bar-red interview room waving his

own prisons. We each are our own wardens and we do our

member, gave a warning that any change in the party leadership would be taken by the party rank and file and public opinion as a change enforced by Poland's allies and a departure from the socialist renewal course. "We cannot do it", he Thus, the Central Committee confirmed that the programme of reform in all spheres of life

Babrak Karmal resigns Afghan premiership By Our Foreign Staff

Kania pledges firm

stand on discipline

tee ended its emergency meet-ing with firm support for the present leadership, rejection of a demand for changes promp-

ted by Soviet criticism, and an enhanced standing of Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party's

First Secretary.
It proved that Mr Kania

knows how to outmanoeuvre

his opponents and swing the

This was a new image of the man who has kept a low profile throughout the crisis and

whom the Russians, in their letter, accused of being weak, hesitant and yielding. What Mr Kania proved is that he can be tough, even ruthless, if need be, and that is something the Russians respect.

The Politiburo went into

the rolliburo went into closed session after an attack by Mr Tadeusz Grabski on his fellow Politburo members and specifically on Mr Kania whose ability to lead the party out of the crisis. he openly questioned. But Mr Kania succeeded in turning the side

ceeded in turning the tide.

In doing so, he won the sup-port of 49 regional party secre-

taries, and of all the seven army generals who sit on the Central Committee.

The generals who addressed

the generals who addressed the meeting were not the kind of liberals who are usually associated with the renewal process. They spoke of chaos and strongly emphasized the need for order and discipline; but they also stood firmly behind the line that renewal which means political dialogue

and understanding was the only possibility for Poland. In the end, 82 members voted

against taking a vote of confi-dence in the Politburo and Mr Kania and the Politburo in its

in office. Twenty-four voted on the other side, 30 members declined to take part in the vote and five abstained. This

was, in effect, a vote of no con-fidence in Mr Grabski.

Earlier, there was another dramatic moment when Mr

Roman Ney, a deputy Politburo

will continue. But it also left no doubt that some retouching.

will have to be done in view

The Polish Central Committee of the Soviet crincism and

anxieries voiced in the Soviet letter which Mr Kania in his

closing address said were full justified.

While he was aware that "some comrades already before the plenum wanted changes in the Polithuro, and particularly at the post of the First Secretary" no one questioned the

line which the party was pursu-

This should therefore serve as an incentive to persevere in

the effort to regain social con-fidence in the authorities and

in the party. There is, he went

on, no other force that could be substituted for social trust.

But he also pledged that the leadership would act with more

firmness in matters of disci-

pline. Tonight, the Central Commit-

tee announced news measures designed to show that it now

in hand. They are contained in a resolution agreed after two days of heated debate on last week's Soviet letter demanding

change of course. The resolution says that poli-

tical strikes are now inadmiss

able. Parmership with Solidar. ity, the independent union, in

getting the country out of its present crisis is accepted but

the relationship must be based

The party press must now

defend the view of the party.

Anti-Soviet publications will b

regarded as contrary to the

exercise its functions and stand

nd seeings quarchy must be

enhanced so that normal work

can be secured. The police and

security forces must be able to

admits that tendencies have

crept into the election cam-paign for next month's party

congress witch are against ideological and statutory

ideological and statutory principles of the party. These tendencies cannot be tolerated

it says.

Moscow: After two days of

of virtual silence on the Polish

Central Committee meeting, Sorvie television this evening announced in a brief report

that the plenum had ended it gave no details saying only that the crisis in Poland had been

This telling silence on the the substance of the discus-

that the Russians are deeply displeased by the outcome.

discussed.

carry out their duties. Promising a reassertion of party discipline, the resolution

The Government's shility to

on socialist principles.

national interest.

ing, he said.

The announcement monitored by the BBC in London, said the

change was made at the Afghan Revolutionary Council. Since he took power in the Soviet-backed coup at the end of 1979, Mr Karmal has held all three top posts in Afghan politics—President of the Revolutionary Council, the post which makes him head of stare,

which makes him head of state, Prime Minister, and general-secretary of the ruling People's Democratic Unity Party.

Mr Karmal chaired the meeting at which yesterday's change was made, Kabul radio said.

The new Prime Minister had

ranked second to Mr Karmal in the Revolutionary Council, but had been officially number three in the government hier-

archy.

Mr Abdurrashid Aryan the First Deputy Prime Minister, who seems to have been passed over yesterday, is not a member of the ruling party polithuro. The coup, when Soviet military forces invaded the country, made Alghanistan the focus of East-West tension for many months. Reprisals by the United forces Two Pakistanis States and its allies included a killed by the gunship.

President Babrak Karmal of reduction in food sales to the Afghanistan resigned the preAfghanistan resigned the premiership yesterday and appointed one of his deputies, Sultan
Ali Kishmand, to head the
Government, Radio Kabul said.

Soviet Union and a partial butcott of last summer's Olympic
Games in Moscow. Food sales
have since been largely resumed.

Moscow: Mr Karmal's decision to divest himself of the premiership does not come as a surprise as he announced two months ago that he wanted to hand over to someone else. What is not clear is the extent

> in Kabus are responsible for the choice of his successor (Michael Binyon writes). The Russians have repeatedly urged Mr Karmai to patch up the quarrels within his ruling

to which the recent gun battles

Islamabad: Three Mig 21s are said to have in-truded into Pakistani air space over Baluchistan and to have damaged a bus with rocket and machine gun fire on Wednesday

(our correspondent writes).
One of the passengers on the bus was said to have been miured. An official statement issued

here said that the incident occurred in the Baluchistan town of Nushki, close to the

Afghan border.

Late last year an Afghan helicopter, which had strayed in Pakistan was downed by ground fire from Pakistan border forces. Two Pakistanis had been

Chinese launch farm revolution

From David Bonavia, Peking, June 11

Continuing anxiety about people's communes—units num-rops starved of rain in nor bering from a few thousand up crops starved of rain in norto 20,000 or more people—is being changed to permit the peasants greater initiative in the interests both of enriching thern China coincides with moves by the Communist Party to change the basis of the Chinese dier and fundamentally themselves and improving food reorganize the rural communes. supplies to the state, the city dwellers and the armed forces. A spokesman for the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has said China's demand for imported grain will More and more communes across the country are encouraging peasant families to sign individual contracts for their become a serious world problem if it continues to rise at the present rate. China has been importing between three million and 10 million tonnes deliveries of grain and other products, thus encouraging them to work harder out of self-interest. of grain annually, mainly wheat and maize, over the past few years, the big fluctuations be-ing explained by vagaries of the weather. The first casualty in this

change of policy is the system of work points, on which Mao Tse-rung's concept of ple's communes was founded people's in 1958. Instead of being graded

according to their strength and enthusiasm, then paid accord-ing to the number of hours spent working communal lands, peasants who sign delivery contracts with commune organs will now be permitted to sell or retain all surpluses.

Economic planning is being personalized. The peasants will Flooding, which brought havoc in central China last year, is also thought likely to recursespecially in the Yellow River basin in Human province. Updepend exactly on their work, and their earnings will depend exactly on their work. the first principle of Marxist

socialism. This system, it is hoped will end time-wasting paperwork and individual squabbles connected with the post-harvest share-out of grain and other

The new policy is a streamlined version of one put into practice after the end of the disastrous Great Leap Forward, which by 1961 had beggared the peasants and brought about widespread starvation.

It was designed by the late
Liu Shaoqi, former head of state
and Mao's arch-enemy, and by
Mr Deng Xiaoping, who is today
Vice-Chairman of the party and the leading policy maker. Huge increases in production by rural

have been claimed by rural areas practising the contract system (though observers have learnt to be wary of such boasts), and it will probably be-come standard throughout China

within a year or two.
Under this policy, the communes and subsidiary organs become no more than units of local government, education, health care and so on, with little say in the work or incomes of the peasants.

The other policy change being pushed just now is to remove from grain production those parts of upland, forest, steppe, or water-logged areas labor-iously reclaimed at Mao's insistence to grow wheat, maize and other crops which could never flourish there.

The catchphrase of the moment is "Greater Grain".

meaning food supplies as a whole. However, it will take long and patient work to per-suade the Chinese, and es-pecially the peasants that a dier based more on meat, fish, eggs, fruit and other nutritious foods can ever be satisfying without a huge bowl of rice or a pile of steamed bread.

Angry reaction to delay of F16 jet delivery

The Israeli Government re-only after the efforts failed, acted angrily today to America's Israel was forced to take the decision to postpone this week's action it took."

Transfer of four new F16 fighter A Foreign Ministry spokes-

The highly sophisticated jets were one of two types of American-built aircraft used in last Sunday's long-range attack on Iraq's main nuclear reactor. The Americans have already delivered 53 out of the 75 F16s it originally agreed to supply

Sources here said that the Washington decision this week marked the first occasion when arms in the pipeline had been held up as a protest against

reassessment of American arms shipments to Israel in 1975 had only caused a freeze on new A statement from the Israeli Foreign Ministry claimed that President Reagan's decision was unjust and regrettable, because Israel had acted in self-defence

against threats to its existence by Iraq, which has declared it-self to be in a state of war with Israel since 1948. "Iraq actively participated in all the wars the Arab countries launched against Israel, and refused to sign either the armistice agreement or even a ceasefire. Iraqi leaders have

voiced time and again their enmity and aggressive intenions towards Israel, the Foreign Ministry said.

"They neither restricted nor disguised their plans to use any weapons, be they conventional or non-conventional, against Israel."

Israel."

In reres, who has repeatedly been upstaged during the campaign by the controversial tactics of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, requested the postponement in a telephone call to Mr Sadar today.

The statement concluded: "It is in the light of this that Israel acted in self-defence, and self-defence only. Israel had

tried to utilize every diplomatic avenue which was open, and

have come here to discuss

disarmament, security and the

prospects for better East-West

Dr Owen is a member of an international body founded last September by Mr Olaf Palme, the former Swedish Prime Minister, called the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues.

The aim of the commission, of which Mr Palme is chairman, is to lobby the world on arms control in the same way that the Brandt Commission has focused attention on North-South relations

Mr Cyril Vance, the former American Secretary of State, who is also a commission member, arrived in Moscow this afternoon. It is his first visit here since he came to Moscow in Arril 1070

in April, 1978, to negotiate the Salt-2 agreement limiting

Salt-2 agreement limiting strategic arms.

A strong commitment to the Salt process is one of the main

planks of the commission's policy. Its members also call for

urgent negotiations on European

theatre missiles, which they say

should begin without precon-

dirions, in a positive atmos-phere, and with respect for equal security for both sides. pre-season training.

South relations.

aircraft, but there was cautious optimism in official circles that the steady flow of arms from the United States would soon return to normal.

The state of the late is attempt to justify last Sunday's attack. He said that during the Cuban missile crisis in October, 1962, President Kennedy had stated that any change in the deployment of nuclear weapons should be seen as a real threat

> Earlier, Mr Mordechai Zipori. Israel's Deputy Defence Mini-ster, reflected a view widely held in the Government when he claimed that Washington's decision to hold up the F16s had been the result of a misunderstanding and would not lead to a crisis in relations with

Mr Zipori added, without elaborating, that there were already signs from Washington that the special relationship between Israel and America would not be harmed. He added that the definition of Israel's defence would be decided by the Israeli Government, and not by any other government—however friendly.

Meanwhile as the Government and the Labour opposition con-tinued to trade election insults about the merits of launching the raid, Mr Shimon Peres, the Opposition leader, announced that he had postponed a meet-ing he was due to hold next week with President Sadat Mr Peres, who has repeatedly

He asked to put off the meeting because he said that there was a danger that like last week's summit in Sinai, it would be interpreted as direct interference in the general election due on lune 20 due on June 30.

Dr Owen in talks on season disarmament From Our Own Correspondent Moscow, June 11

From Our Own Correspondent New York, June 11 Dr David Owen, the former Foreign Secretary, arrived in Moscow today to take part in an important gathering of present and former statesmen who

> The owners want to put the The owners want to put the lid on burgeoning salaries—one. player with the New York Yankees earns \$1,400,000 (about £700,000) a year—by restricting the rule allowing players to become free agents after six years with one club.

> players: to bargain for their services. Before then they had been tied to their original team. Under the owners' plan, teams Under the owners' plan, teams hiring free agents would be forced to give the player's club another player of roughly equivalent standing, although the clubs would be allowed to reserve their top players to themselves. Players fear this would dampen the free agent market and cut salaries. Talks were continuing today

US baseball in jeopardy

season, with about a quarter of the scheduled games played, may end abruptly tomorrow if the players carry our their threat to go on strike.

A judge refused yesterday to grant the players an injunction which would have prevented the team owners from introducing a scheme to limit the right of freedom of movement between

in an effort to avoid the strike.

The American baseball

The free agent system was introduced in 1976 and enables

ball strike lopped 13 days from the start of the season. Last

year the players struck during

FOR ISRAEL Baghdad, June 11 .- Top officials from 20 Arab countries

ARABS SEEK

ISOLATION

held an emergency meeting here today to formulate a response to the Israeli raid. Mr Saadoun Hammadi, Iraq's Foreign Minister, said the conference would call on all nations of the world to sever ties with Israel. Mr Hammadi was outsted by

the official Iraqi news agency

as saying the foreign ministers

and other representatives adop-

ted measures singling out the United States as Israel's main He said practical measures had been adopted and empha-sized that the United States was the main country giving assistance to Israel that led to the aggression.

He added that the conference would call on "all countries of the world to sever relations with the iZonist entiry." He said other resolutions were adonted. but he declined to reveal their

Ingrid Bergman, the actress, during a screen test for the part of Mrs Golda Meir in "A Woman Called Golda".

The boy's mother Francesca,

and his father Ferdinando stayed nearby during the day talking to their son through a

megaphone. The boy, at times calm and at times breaking into

sobs, replied that he was all right except for an injured leg

boy is okay now. He is hold-ing up well, but he has a heart condition and that could cause

trouble at any time." A psy-chologist is advising the rescue

team on ways to keep the boy

10ft from the well does not

pose a danger of causing a land

collapse on the boy because the

Drilling the rescue shaft about

A psy-

and arm.

calm.

packed.—UPL

to about 10in diameter.

Dr Evasio Fava, who leads
Rescuers were digging a the medical team, said it was a
parallel shaft down 130ft, then race against the clock. The

tube to pump fresh oxygen to ground in the area was hard-

Rescuers drill tunnel to

reach trapped boy

Frascati, Italy, June 11.—The mother of a six-year-old boy trapped in a well shaft 118ft down today waited anxiously at the top as rescue workers drilled urgently to reach him. Alfredo Rampi fell into the well last night and was transed at the state of the state of

last night and was trapped at a point where the shaft narrowed

boring a horizontal tunnel to

a point just below where he

was trapped. They said the boy, who suffers from a heart ailment, was relatively well but

crying a lot and complaining of hunger. Efforts to lower food

and water were stopped after soft earth near the top of the

well threatened to cave in. They

were able to lower a plastic

Two hardliners promoted in Czech party reshuffle Prague, June 11.-Two hard- will be in charge of agricul-

organization of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak
Communist Party.

Line Central

a hardliner

Mr. Jakek who was given a
tenured appointment during Communist Party.

party secretary for Southern Bohemia, was ousted from the party organization in this region in 1968 but reentered it in 1969,

during the period of normal According to CTK, Mr Pitra

liners have been promoted and tural and food problems, a de-one moderate demoted in a re-partment which until now was organization of the Central the domain of Mr Milos Jakes,

The CTK news agency reported today after the party's general assembly that Mr Frantisek Pitra had replaced Mr Josef Kempny as secretary of the party Central Committee.

Mr Pitra, who had been first tenured appointment during the last party congress, takes Mr Kempny's place in economic affairs and seems to be the main beneficiary of a reorganization of the Central Committee secretariat.

Western observers said there

Western observers said there were indications of more goveroment changes soon. A new directory of government min-isters published this week omits names of several office the names of service Presse

IN BRIEF

Scientists hunt dinosaur Los Angeles, June 11-Two

United States scientists plan to go on an expedition deep into the jungles of the Congo Republic to my to find a living species of the dinosaur they believe to have sceaped extinction 16 mil-

lion years ago.

A leader of the privately funded expedition will be Professor Roy Mackel, who last year spent a month in Congo where members of pygmy tribes described to him a promish where members or pygmy moses, described to him a brownish, grey creature with short, thick legs that weighed perhaps 9 to 15 tons, and measured about

Premier wins vote Brussels, June 11.-- Mr Mark Eyskens, the Belgian Prime Minister today won a parliamen tary vote of confidence which he had sought after differences in his centre-left coalition

Siamese tyrins die Chicago, June 11.—Siamese twins who were born joined at the skull 18 months ago, have died during an attempt to separ-ate rhem. Caroline and Christine Obermaler, of Chicago died pri-marily because of uncontrollable

Held without trial Johannesburg, June 11.— About 154 people are being de-tained without trial in South Africa and another 161 are subject to banning (restriction) orders, the South African Insti-tute of Race Relations said

emorrhagin:

Stewardess drowns Zeebrugge, June 11.—Pamela Whitehouse, aged 52 from Folkestone, a British ferry Folkestone, a British ferry stewardess, fell overboard and was drowned yesterday as her ship was about to dock.

ordered the deportation of Father Edward David Shilleto, a British Roman Catholic priest for alleged "subversion".

Priest to be deported

Metro deaths Moscow, June 11.-At least seven people died in a fire that erupted at an underground railway station here yesterday, eye-

Manila, June 11. — The Philippines Gaovernment today

The drought which caused a The drought which caused a serious shortfall in the national harvest last year persists in areas of southern and southeastern Hebei province, surrounding Peking.

The province's wheat crops, covering more than six million acres, will be poor if more rain does not fall soon, though in well-crigated parts the wheat is growing well.

Flooding which brought

is also thought likely to recur, especially in the Yellow River basin in Human province. Upwards of 20 million people risk

The Communist Party's plan to counteract the bad weather and other farming difficulties is not based simply on conserving water more effectively.

The whole organization of the

weather is unfavoucable.

famine again this year if the

basic products practised under Mao's system.

ا مكنامن اللصل

Secrecy shrouds Clark talks in South Africa

In the absence of official

guidance, some observers here are taking the line that the

United States is no longer com-

plan for Namibia outlined in the Security Council Resolution

435 and is awaiting new ideas from the South African Government. This speculation is based on the tentative answers

by Mr Clark to questions at the airport on his arrival, and may prove misleading.

Though earlier statements by United States leaders have

adopt a more cautious line.

replacing it.

Haig ready to discuss arms

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, June 11

results.

sales on Peking visit

Officials now emphasize that the United Nations still has a

part to play in a settlement and that the American initiative on Namibia should be seen as "strengthening and building on" Resolution 435 rather than

The main problem to be over-

come is the firm refusal by South Africa and the Namibia

internal parties to accept a United Nations military force

as overseers of a pre-

ing to find a way out of the impasse." He added that the breakfast talks were construc-

salesmen from Britam, France

and other European countries

China has already sent an arms

nology which could be used for

military purposes. However, since President Reagan came

to office export licences to China have been held up pend-

as the Soviet Union.

ing a review.

independence election.

mitted to the United Nations

After a three-hour working said: "The delegation is not breakfast with Mr P. W. Botha, prepared to conduct these in-the South African Prime Minis-terviews through the press, We ter at his residence in Cape are determined they are going Town. Mr William Clark, the to be private." United States Deputy Secretary of State, and his two colleagues left by helicopter for a sight-seeing tour of the Cape penin-sula.

South Africa's internal policy and the delicate subject of nuclear fuel for South Africa's

Mr Clark is accompanied by
Dr Chester Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State for
Alrican Affairs, and Mr Elliot
Abrana the Assistant Secretary Abrams, the Assistant Secretary of State for International Orga-

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China.

He later spent several hours in talks with Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister. The main topic was again the future status of Namibia (South-West Africa), which the American mission will visit tomorrow for talks with leaders of the internal political parties and with Mr Danie Hough, the Adminis-

trator-General.

The low-level flight over the peninsula gave the American officials an opportunity to see for themselves the strategic importance of the Simonstown naval base near the foot of the peninsula and the Cape sea route which carries most of Europe's oil and essential

For years the South African Government has been emphasizing to the West the importance of preventing Soviet attempts to gain control of the Cape route, but the Reagan Administration is the first to take serious notice of the warnings. Secrecy is being maintained over the nature and subject of the diplomatic talks. Officials

declined to comment on this morning's meeting with the Prime Minister except to dis-close that he and Mr Clark toasted each other in orange juice and that Mrs Botha pre-pared a traditional South African breakfast. Neither side would comment

on what was discussed at the dinner session held in the state rooms of Cape Town castle last night. One of Mr Clark's aides tive.—AP.

A senior State Department official said Mr Haig would have a "rich dialogue" with

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the vice-chairman, and other Chinese

leaders on the possibility of American arms sales. But the official emphasized that no

decisions had yet been taken, nor would they be until the Reagan Administration had dis-cussed the issue with its allies

and with members of Congress. The Administration is, however, prepared to expand the scope of a policy introduced by

the previous Carter Administra-tion whereby dual-purpose equipment could be sold to China. The official said Mr Haig would try to facilitate the

policy on dual-use technology "to make it more flexible, per-haps to raise the threshold a

The fact that the Reagan Administration is prepared to consider the sale of arms to a communist country represents a marked change of tack from

the pro-Taiwan course followed by Mr Reagan during last year's election campaign.

This change has been brought

Japanese terrorists renounce violence

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, June 11 After four years of silence, the fanatical left-wing underground organization, the Japanese Red Army, has apparently decided to renounce terviews through the press. We terrorism as a means of pur-suing its political objectives.

It seems unlikely that details According to a news letter mailed to moderate political groups in Japan this week the of the exchanges over Namibia, groups in Japan this week the Red Army, which was responsible for the massacre of 25 people at Lod sirport in Igrael in 1972, has decided that its past policy of armed struggle was a mistake.

Japanese police experts claim that the news letter and the Red Army's booklet Solidarity, contains the genuine signature of Miss Fusako Shigenobu, the group's 35-year-old leader.

The police say the remants of the organization have set up their headquarters in a Palestinian refugee camp on the our conversations is leaked to anti-apartheid campaigners in Wash-ington (as happened in the case of Mr R. F. Botha's visit to Washington in May).

tinian refugee camp on the our skirts of Beirut.

skiris of Beirur.

The Red Army has been inactive since it hijacked a Japan
Airlines DC8 in Bombay four
years ago and forced the pilot
to fly to Dacca. The Japanese
Government was eventually
forced to release six political prisoners and pay out about £3m in ransom money to the terrorists to secure the release

given the impression that the United Nations proposals are unworkable, the strong adverse reaction not only from black states but also from its Western alies has led Washington to of the 151 passengers and crew of the aircraft.

Copies of Solidarity and letters signed by Miss Shigenobu were mailed to Japan's legitimate and more moderate left-wing political groups, previously denounced by the terrorists as revisionists in their struggle against imperialism.

struggle against imperialism:

The terrorists declared that

"our early policy of placing
utmost importance on the issue
of armed struggle was mistaken". Solidarity goes on to
admit that the policy of armed
struggle since the Lod massacre
has alienated the organization
from any form of mass support.

"Under the new situation in-

"Under the new situation in the world it is important to unify all anti-imperialist forces and consolidate the movement to build a bigger base", the letter states.

☐ Mr R F Botha said: "We are having substantive talks on the things we discussed in Washington. We are now try-In the past the Red Army has only attempted to contact radical terrorist groups which condone armed struggle and violence as legitimate political

violence as legitimate political weapons. It has also assisted fanatical terrorist groups in Europe, including the Baader-Meinhof gang.

In recent years the group of about 30 Japanese terrorists have operated entirely in Europe and the Middle East. The Red Army emerged as a terrorist organization when it hijacked a Japan Airlines jet to North Korez in 1970. The next year the leadership lynched 12 members accused of deviating from ideological policy in the Gumma mountains in Japan.

Three of its members killed 26 people and wounded another

Although senior members of the United States Administration are insisting that the main purpose of next week's visit to Peking by Mr Alexander. Haig, the Secretary of State, is to discuss a wide range of bilateral and international issues, there is little doubt that most interest will be focused on the talks he will have on possible sales of military equipment to China.

Headership in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet threat, particularly in South East Asia where China and the Seviet Injunched 12 members accused of deviating from ideological policy in the Gumma mountains in Japan.

Three of its members killed 26 people and wounded another 72 when they opened fire on a crowd in Lod airport in 1972.

In 1973 the Red Army hipsically challenged by arms salesmen from Britain, France

In 1973 the Red Army hi-jacked a Japan Airlines jet bound for Paris and forced the

bound for Paris and forced the pilot to fly to Benghazi where they destroyed the aircraft.

They made their next strike in 1974, destroying an oil refinery in Singapore and escaping to Yemen with five hostages. That year they also occupied the French Embassy in The Hegue and escaped to buying team to Europe, although so far without any Last year the Capter Administration took a number of steps which ended the practice of treating the sale of equipin The Hague and escaped to Syria. In 1975 they seized 53 hostages in the American Embassy in Kuala Lumpur. ment to China on the same basis One of these measures allowed China to buy a variety of equipment, including tech-

AGCA 'AIDE' ARRESTED

Ankara, June 11.—The police nnounced today the arrest of suspected accomplice of Any decision to sell arms to China will meet with strong opposition from the powerful pro-Taiwan lobby on Capitol Hill led by Senator Jesse Helms, the influential conservative Republican. This lobby, which was largely responsible for President Regan's campaign pledge to raise the level Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish right-winger held in Rome after the assassination attempt on the Pope last month. Burhan Ozer, a member of the

Burhan Ozer, a member of the "Idealist" movement close to Colonel Aspalan, Turkey's Nationalist Action Party, had admitted giving his passport to Mr Agca, police said. Mr Agca had used the passport to enter West Germany undetected after his escape from a Turkish jail. -Agence France Presse.

DRAWING OF BONDS

DECLARATION OF

CORPORATED IN CARRIES IN CORPORATE At a Meeting of the Board of Directors held today, the following dividends were declared:
ORDINARY CAPITAL STOCK
A dividend of ninety five cents (1900) for white on the outstanding Stock in respect of the year 1981, payable in Canadian junds on July 28, 1981, to shareholders of record as at the close of business on June 25, 1981.

23. 1981.

71.6 CUMULATIVE
REDEEMABLE PREFERRED
SHARES. SERIES A
A dividend of thirty-six point
twenty-five conts (56.25c) per
share on the custanding 71.6
Cumulative Redeemable Preferred
Shares Series A. Dayable in Cannulan funds on Juky 28, 1981, 10
sour-holders of record as at the
close of business on June 25, 1981.

A dividend of two per cent (27.6)
on the outstanding 46.9 Preference
Stock in respect of the year 1981.
payable on July 28, 1981, to stocktholders of record as at the
olders of record as at the close
of business on June 25. 1981.

By order of the Boarding

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

paign pledge to raise the level of American relations with Taiwan, is suspicious of any

to move closer

NEW BULOH KASAP COMPANY
Notice is hereby diven that the
TWENTIETH OF COMPANY with
MEETING OF BOOM NEW CENERAL
MEETING OF BOOM OF COMPANY with
Guernsey, on Priday, 26th June,
181. at 10.00 s.m. for the
following purposes —
1. Trectory the Directory
Report and Accounts for the
year anded Sist December,

olst December

olst December

declare a Dividend.

lefet a Dividend.

appoint Auditors and to
their remuneration.
transact any other areas
hapiness at the control of the c

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

red,
This dividend will be paid as
in 12nd June, 1981 against
septiation of Coupon No 17 at
Company's Paying Agent in the
ited Kingdom;
S. G. WARBURG & CO LTD,
Cottoon Department

Coupon Department St Albana House, Goldsmith Sercet, 12th June, 1981. SELECTED RISK INVESTMENTS S.A.

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LOCAL AUTHORITY BULS issued 10th June due 9th Sep-mber, 1981 at 13's 5: El.75m. Sandwell M.B.C. Applia-tions joulied ESm. El1.25m bills wim Newport B.C. Application

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PERSONNEL TEMP TO BEGIN MONDAY

GARDEN EUREAU

Soviet life expectancy falling

Birth rate in European Russia worries party

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, June 11

officials have disclosed that a year's paid leave for mothers over the past 10 years infant after the birth of a child and life expectancy for men and women is also widening.

deputy director of the demo-graphic section of the State Planning Committee.

Planning Committee.

Among the reasons he gave was like "trying to seed the for the changes were the more efficient gathering of statistics.

One of the principal obstacles the growing abuse of alcohol and the large numbers of the number of abortions age.

age.

The infant mortality rate in the Sovier Union now stands at 30 per 1,000; compared with 24 per 1,000 in 1960. Mr. Smirnov said that the picture was influenced by the very high birth rate in Central Asia, where the bulk of the population, still live in villages.

Medical facilities in rural areas were still inadequate, and the Soviet Union had a

and the Soviet Union had a larger rural population than other developed countries. R only urban infant mortality rates were considered, then the

rates were considered, then the Soviet record was as good as Japan's, one of the world's lowest.

Life expectancy, which rose steadily since the Revolution until 1970, has begun to fall. It reached a peak of 70 years, but is now just over 69. Mr Smirnov said that the large prewar generation was reaching retirement and dying, but the next generation, decimated by the Second World War, was by the Second World War, was-

far smaller.

Speaking of the deep concern, of the party leadership over the low birthrate in European Russia and the Baltic republics. Mr Smirnov said that the Government had decided to play a more active role in stimulating the birth rate.

Measures to help mothers have been announced, ranging from higher family allowances and lump payments for the first

and lump payments for the first and second child, the guarantee of a minimum of one room

the first time Soviet for a young couple with a baby,

mortality has risen and life a further year's unpaid leave, expectancy has fallen in the and the provision for more part-Soviet Union. The gap between time work for women.

omen is also widening.

especially ar encouraging the These statistics were recently first and second child, rather given at a frank press confer- than subsequent offspring, Mr ence by Mr Alexander Smirnov, Smirnov went on. There was no discrimination against the large families of Central Asia,

One of the principal obstacles to a higher birth rate was abortion. The number of abortions each year exceeded the number of live births. Everything was being done to dissuade women from baving abortions, he said, but abortion would not be outlawed. That would lead to criminal abortions which would have an even more harmful effect on the birth rate and on

leading to a large increase in the number of children born with mental handicaps and with meural handicaps and hastening mortality, especially of men. The price of alcohol would soon be raised, but the problem, which Mr Smirnov called "one of the most serious in our civilization", could not be solved by any single measure.

A balanced demographic policy was becoming increasingly important as the country's population was aging and the labour shortage becoming acute. Mr Smirnov did not think that a widespread migration of Central Asians to other parts of the Soviet Union was the answer, because of their reluc-tance to move. But he suggested that just as the rest of the country had helped Central. Asia to industrialize, so now these people should help to solve the labour shortage else

where.
Mr Smirnov said that ethnic Russians formed 55 per cent of the Soviet population, and the rate was falling. But he would not predict when the Russians would become a minority in the country.



Debut of the test-tube calf

The world's first test-tube culture dish, not a test tube, calf has been born at the Dr Brackett said. The egg School of Veterinary Medi- was obtained surgically from cine at Pennsylvania Univer- one cow, and after being sity. Dr Benjamin Brackett, fertilized with sperm from a a professor of animal repro- bull and incubated, the duction who headed the embryo was placed in the research team, said: "The fallopian tube of a second pregnancy went 280 days cow, who carried the pregand it's a very healthy, nancy to term. The success normal calf in every way. of the experiment opens a Yes, this is the first test-rube new dimension for animal calf born in the world." The breeding: "We anticipate baby bull was born on Tues- this research will help in day. Fertilization actually working with infertility in occurred in a small tissue- people". Dr Brackett said.

Crucial time for rebel Cambodian groups

From David Watts Singapore, June 11

This is a crucial time for those who hope to organize a united front against the occupation forces in Cambodia — bringing together the Khmer Rouge and the various rightist resistance movements.

Timing - crucial because a united front, if it is to atwact who are willing to vote for the Democratic Kampuchean sear ar the United Nations, must be seen to be a going concern which is able to offer a viable and credible alternative to the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge, which would form the strongest and most efficient element of the military aspect of the front, is becoming increasingly active against the Vietnamese.

But despite the guerrillas proven ability at fighting, they are not strong enough to defeat the estimated 200,000 soldiers that Hanoi has dispatched to

According to the other big guerrilla organization, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, discipline is good among its 6,000 troops, but it is unclear how effective the organization is as a political

No one pretends that the combined military potential of united Khmer front can pose any real threat to the Viet-namese, but the overall strategy of the Association of South-East Nations (Asean)—which opposes the Vistnamese occupation—is to use the limited military power of the various Khmer groupings to give credibility to a political front. Peking: Dr Kurt Waldheint, the United Nations Secretary-General, said today that the Asean nations would seek out common ground with Vietnam on the international conference on Cambodia.

Dr Waldheim was speaking after talks about Cambodia with Chinese leaders in Peking. Vietnam has refused to take part in the conference, which part in the conference, which was initially mooted by Asean



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SERVICE TO



Katia Ricciarelli in the title role of "Luisa Miller"

Gordon John Sinclair : "Gregory's Girl" star

Ultravox : Eurocentric synthesizer music

The Times critics' guide to the week's entertainment

Theatre Trying Wardle

Goose Pimples: A clean sweep of the downmarket consumer population, in the form of a ghastly dinner party for car salesmen and a non-English speaking Saudi (Anthony Sher) who mistakes the venue for a brothet As improvised for a brothel. As improvised by Mike Leigh's company, the piece may arouse inverse snob reactions, but you cannot argue against acting as good as this. (Garrick, 836 4601)

Cats: Skimbleshanks, Growledger, and other famed felines from T.-S. Eliot's collection, released into a cats' adventure playground for a night out involving every thearical skill from blues-singing and conjuring to Chinese opera. Trevor Num and Andrew Lloyd Webber have failed in their attempt to devise a story line; but ine stage effects and dance are terrific. (New London, 405 0072)

Britannicus: A gallant near-success in anglicizing Racine's political masterpiece; with a ferocious central battle between Jonathan Kent's Nero and Siobhan McKenna as his equally blood-glutted mother. Some of the modern detail grates, but this is a worthy successor to the director, Christopher Fettes's, acclaimed Dr Faustus. (Lyric Studio, Hammersmith, 741 2311)

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance. Painfully well-timed revival of John Arden's fable of colonial warfare. A good company, led by John Thaw, and Peter Hartwell's superb designs throw the play's narrative strength and poetic weakness into illuminating relief. (Cottesloe; 928 2252)

s Nickleby : The Roy Shakespeare Company's epic affirmation of the supposedly defunct British spirit. A festive convergence of theatre skills, including a script (David Edgar) that raises the craft of adaptation level with that of original composition, and the best acting now to be seen in England. Sold out, but a few returned tickets may be

(Aldwych, 836 5332) Having A Ball: London's first taste of the rudely robust repertory of the Oldham Coliseum. Alan Bieasdale's vasectomy farce does not span the gap from potency gags to nuclear doomwatching; but the jokes are good and so are the cast, with notably high-pressure performances from Philip Donaghy and Julie Walters. (Lynic, Hammersmith, 741 9824)

Waiting For Godot: Another fine transfer from the Manchester Royal Exchange. A searchingly articulate production by Braham Murray framing the comic parinership Trevor Peacock, who achieve the funniest Beckett performance yet seen in London, or probably anywhere else. (Round House, Chalk Farm, 267 2564)

Fringe/Ned Chaillet Metaphysics and Strip : Aildres Dallmeyer always purveys an eccentric blend of comedy. His

OF 2 ENTERTAINMENTS ON THE ART OF KINGSHIP & LOVE

PEEASURE

Michael Penningto

Norman Rodwa

REPENTANCE

THE HOLLOW

CROWN

uson Fleetwood

Barbara Leigh Hunt "Janet Süzenen

FORTUNETHEATRE.

present lare-night offering at New End was a salacious boost to a recent Edinburgh Festival, pitting droll philosophy agains the distractions of a striptease. His quirky humour can be more seductive than the strip. All next week at 10.30 pm. Theatre at New End. Hampstead. London NW3 (794 0238)

The Worlds: Edward Bond's play received some acclaim in its student première in New-castle a white back, but the press were barred from its London opening with the Royal Court's young people's company. There will be a chance to say something about the professional production next week. New Half Moon, Mile End Road, London ET (790 4000) ...

These Men: Mayo Simon offers a male-eye view of two sexy women sharing a riny Los Angeles house. He is not kind to mankind, but provides rich parts for two excellent actresses vhe nearly learn how to do. without men. Bush Theatre. Shepherd's Bush Green. London W12 (743 3388)

Passing Through: The play which won first prize in the 1980 London Play Awards, sponsored by Capital Radio and the Greater London Arts Association, receives its first production by the Six of One Company at the Upstream Theatre. Join Petherbridge



Max Wall: still waiting for Godot

writes about an invented London refuge for battered women, after three years of working in real refuges. Until June 27. Upstream Theatre Club, Short Street, Waterloo, London SE1 (928 5394)

Booking opens . . . The National Theatre Postal booking for July opens on June 20, Personal booking from July 25. Olivier: The Shoemakers Holiday by Thomas Dekker, A Month in the Country by Ivan Turgenev, Man and Superman by G. B. Shaw, The Life of Galileo by B. Brecht. Lystelton: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? by E. Albee, The Caretaker by Harold Pirtter, Measure for Measure. Cottesloe: One Woman Plays by Dario Fo and Franca Rame, Don Juan by Moliere.:

Ballet John Percival

Coliseum: This weekend is the Stuttgart Baller's last programme. It includes a Cranko ballet never seen here before, Presence, and another work new to London, Jin Kylian's Return to the Stronge Land, which was the hit of Stategart's last New York season; also Glen Tesley's Rite of Spring with Richard Cragun (June 12, 13) and Christopher Boarwright (June 13-marinée)

Boarwright (June 13 marinee) in the lead.
The Nursyev Festival opens at the Codiseum on Monday, with Nureyev dancing every performance. For the first week, he appears in Festival Ballet's Giselle, probably with at least two ballerinas externating in the title part, Eva Evdokimova and Evelyne Desutter. (836 3161)

Sadler's Wells: Merce m's marvellous troupe of dancers, in a repertory combining fascinating choreography, avant garde music and fine design, are in London for one more week only. If you want to know what modern dance can show at its best, don't miss them. (837

Riverside: If you already know modern dance and want an original, intelligent and entertaining areament of it, David Gordon's Pick-Up Company is for you—but they end on Sunday, so burry. (748 2264)

Almeida: Something elso off the beaton track. The German dancer choreographer Reinhild Hoffman dances a solo evening at the new Almeida Theatre, 1 Almeida Street, Islingion (June 15-17). Her Solo with Sofa is extraordinary. (359

The Big Top, Cambridge: Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Jeave Covent Garden (you can still catch a triple bill tonight. or an interesting young cast in Two Pigeons tomorrow afternoon) to open a three season in their specially adapted circus tent, erected on Jesus Green, les spiendid big stage will house two programmes each week, starting with David Bintley's Polonia and Peter Wright's Giselle (June 15-17); then Les Sylphides, Checkmate and Day into Night (June 18-30), (0223-316313)

Opera ' John Higgins

Aldeburgh: The festival opens tonight with a new production by Christopher Renshaw of Benjamin Britten's The Prodigal Son, using the original sets by Colin Graham. The cast includes Kenneth Bowen and Thomas Hemsley. For other festival performances see Concerts. (072 885 2935)

Covent Garden: Madam Butterfly returns to the repertory with a cast of principals entirely new to the opera in London. Raina Kabaivanska sings the title role; Dennis O'Neill, a fine Alfredo in Scottish Opera's Traviata earlier in the year, is the Pinkerton and Leo Nucci; Sharpless. Nucci has a busy week: he is also in the performances of Luisa Miller, in which Jose Carreras takes over the role of Rudolfo from Carlo Bergonzi. (240 1066)

English National Opera North, Grand Theatre, Leeds: There is a new production by Steven Finlers of Weber's Der Freischütz comorrow night with Sally Burgess as Agathe and Robert Ferguson as Max. It plays in reperiory next week with Don Giovanni and The Barber of Seville. Thereafter ENON move off to

Oxford. (0532 459351) Glyndebourne: The Barber and Le nozze di Figoro continue to run in repertory with the original casts, but. Elgar Howarth is now sharing the conducting of Rossini's comic opera with Sylvain Camberling. (0273 812411)

Concerts William Mann

Aldeburgh Festival begins today and runs until June 28. with a full schedule every day. Among particularly attractive concerts during the coming week are tomorrow afternoon's recital at Orford Church by Orford String Quartet who Come, however, from Orford in Canada, sent by the Canadian Aldeburgh Foundation to the Suffolk festival founded 33 years ago by Benjamin Britten. They will play Haydn,

Beethoven and the exquisitely beautiful quartet by Luioslawski. On Sunday evening, at Snape Maltings, Ileana Corrubas, with Geoffrey Parsons, sings Schubert, Wolf, Strauss and, especially apt for this Romanian soprano's artistry, Debussy's Ariettes oubliées.

On Monday at Snape, Murray Perahia plays two Mozart piano concertos (K271 and K503) with the ECO, who complete the programme with the E flat Wind Serenade K375. There are two eightieth

birthday tributes next week in Aideburgh's Jubilee Hall, on Wednesday afternoon to Aaron Copland (a piano recital by Leo Smit), on Thursday at noon to Alan Bush who himself takes part as pianist in his own works. which include a new concerting for two violins. The festival provides transport from Aldeburgh to concerts elsewhere. (072 885 2935) Greenwich Festival, which also

runs until June 28, casts its artistic net very wide.
Tomorrow evening, in Royal Naval College Chapel, the ECO under Nicholas Kraemer give the premiere of Michael Roykelow's Pierro Michael Berkeley's Piers Plowman suite. Jessye Norman's vocal solos include the concert aria "Chio mi scordi di te " which Mozart composed " for Madam Storace and myself", namely with piano obbligato as well as orchestra. Murray Perania play: Mozart's piano part, and is also soloist in the biggest Mozart pieno concerto, K503 in C (see Aldeburgh above). On Sunday evening, in Ranger's House, the Delme

Our regular critics provide a short-list. of recommended entertainments, outings and reading for the coming week

Quartet give the first four recitals devoted to string quartets by Hayda, Mobart and lobert Simpson enterprising

On Thursday in Elrham Palace the Irish mezzo Bernadette Greevy begins her recital with Handel and ends with a generous anthology of songe from her bomeland (854 8883, extension 2314).

Central London: Seiji Ozawa conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra twice: on Tuesday (RFH, 928 3191) Tehaikovsky's Romeo and Pathétique, plus Prokofiev's third piano concerto with soloist Ivo Pogoralich, copiously discussed newcomer from Yugoslavia, On Thursday (RFH) Garrick Ohlsson plays Beethoven's third piano concerto, and Ozawa conducts Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony.

Andre Previn twice conducts the LSO (RFH), on Sunday in a delectable all-Ravel programme : on Thursday in Strauss's magnilloquent Heldenleben and Shostakovich's first cello concerto with Yo Yo Ma, plus more Ravel.

Jazz/Rock Richard Williams

Tete Montolio/Ernestine Anderson : A blind Catalan who served a long apprenticeship behind various touring

American stars, Montoliu plays piano like the perfect cross between Art Tatum and Bud Powell, but with Erroll Garner's joie de vivre in place of Powell's tragedy: Miss Anderson canters through the songs that supper-club audiences like to hear. (June 12, 13 and 15 to 19, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London WL 439 0747)

Stan Tracey/Keith Tippett: Tracey's quartet is familiar enough, its only imponderable being the form of its drummer, the planist's son, who is prone to overemphasis. Tippett's duet with Nigel Morris, a percussionist, is an unknown ouantity, but an exciting prospect. (June 12, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London WI 636 0933)

Ultravex/Madness: Easier to imagine the effervescent Madness succeeding at this Crystal Palace Garden Party than to envisage Ultravox transmitting their pale faced Eurocentric synthesizer music across the lake to bare-chested fans in broad daylight. Other groups include Tenpole Tudor and Our Daughter's Wedding, the latter an unknown trio of electronics technicians from New York, (June 13, 1 pm-8 om. Crystal Palace Bowl, endon SE19)

Defunkt : This fashionable New York group play sharp, aggressive funk music, fronted by the prodigious trombone of

Joseph Bowie, brother of the Art Ensemble of Chicago's. Lester Rowie, Their recent debut LP seemed to concentrate on a scathing irony in both lyrics and delivery, sometimes at the expense of actual musical ideas, but their live performances are said to be riotous. (June 13, The Yeane, 160-162 Victoria Street, London SW1, 828, 9441/2/3)

UB40/Toots and the Maytals/

UB40/Toots and the Maynas/
Gang of Four. Two young rock
bands famly linked (but in
very different ways) with
reggae meet Toots Babbert, one
of the finest Jamaican singers,
in the open air, Jone 13.
2 pm-10 pm, Walsell Fnorball
Club, Fellows Park, Walsell
Toots and the Maynas also
appear on June 17 and 18 at
The Venue, 160-162 Victoria
Street, London SW1 (828
9941/2/3).

The Sound: Just about the most thoughtful of the recent gang of British doomsday-rockers, The Sound have a peffect anthem for the revived CND movement in Adrian Borland's " Missiles " and a classic rock song regardless of category in "Beartland". (June 14, Heaven, The Arches, Vilhers Street, London WC2. 339 38521

Kraftwerk: On the evidence of Arartwerk: On the evidence of their new album, Computer . World, the inventors of electronic dance-rock are still its most substrong exponents. June 15, Apollo, Theatre, Glasgow (041-332 6028). June 17 and 18, Playhouse, Edinburgh (931-557 2590).

Booking opens ... Randy Crawford: Since her Crusaders Street Life, Miss Crawford has proved herself the most gifted female soul the most gyted female sout singer to appear in many years. Her short tour takes in the Odeon, Birmingham (July 2), the Dome, Brighton July 3), Coiston Holl, Bristol (4), Fairfield Halls, Cronder (5), Fairfield

Croydon (5), Apollo, Manchester (7), and the Dominion, London (8 and 9).

Films David Robinson

Kagemusha: Karosawa's epic has to be seen ; but try to carch it at a cinesia where the pro-jection and sound facilities are as good as the film's spectacle deserves. The sixteenth century tale of a criminal who becomes the warlord's official double and assumes his master's nobility of soul as a large of the state of the same of the lity of soul as well as the physical likeness, rises to tragic grandeur. (Gate Mayfair, 493 2031, Tyneside Film Theatre and selective release)

The Long Good Friday: John Mackenzie's sharp and finely-acted thriller, owing much to

Barri Keeffe's admirable script, is one of the periodic gleams of hope in British films. Bob Hoskins's London gang bess, whose ideal capitalist-triumal organization is suddenly threatened by paknown but lethal enemies, is a fine character creation. (Plaza, 437, 1234)

Tess: With extradition agreements inhibiting his entry ro Britain, Roman Polanski made a virtue of necessity, using the landscape of Brittany to crease an ideal Wessex. The best attempt yet at Hardy's teasingly fatalistic world, the film has an intelligent script and good cast (Empire, 437 1234):

The Europeans : Revival of James Ivory's elegant and atmospheric reading of Henry James, scripted by Ruth Prayer James, scripted by Ruth Prayer James, scripted by Ruth Prayer cast are Lee Remick, Robin Ellis and Tim Woodward.



Lee Remick in "The Europeans"

A run-up to imminent opening of Ivory's Cann's entry, Quarter (Gate Two, Bloomsbury 837 8402)

Gregory's Girl: The functest film in London : Bill Forsyth's genial victure of the pains, preoccupations and loopy image comic talent comes together with an irresistible young cast. (Screen on the Green, Islington, 226 3320; Ritzy, Briston, 737 2121)

Napoleon: Tomorrow is one of the few out-of-town dates. for Abel Gance's restored enic-without Carl Davis's orchestral accompaniment. slas, but with a brave piano marathon by Andrew Yoodell. (Theatr Clwyd, Mold, Clwyd, 0352 55114)

That Sinking Feeling: This would be the funniest film in Landon if Gregory's Gri were not. Bill Forsyth's marvellous young Glasgow comedians play the (in some cases real-life) roles of young memployed who meet the need for action at any price by pulling off an ill-advised heist of stainless steel sinks. heist of Statutes (ICA, 930 3647) -

Last chances'

Louis Malle's sweet-sour Atlantic City (Curzon, 499) 3737), Andrei Tarkovsky mesmeric Stalker (Academy Two, 437 2981) and Andrzej Wajda's Rough Treatment (Camden Plaza, 485 2443) close on Wednesday.

admirable | Booking opens National Film Theatre Personal booking for July opens on Thursday. The programme features Anthony Asquith, Blake Edwards, Theo Angelopoulos, Manuel de Oliveira, Hollywood in the Mirror, Enterprise Studios and Ray Harryhausen

Radio David Wade

No Minister: The title alone should be a draw for this new six-part series, presented by Hugo Young of The Sunday Times, who hopes to get behind the stereotypes of the Civil Service as now epitomized by Nigel Hawthorne and Co. Cabinet ministers past and present will give the game away, and so, for the first time ever it is said, will serving civil servants. Nothing if not timely, (Radio 4, June 14 and for the five weeks following at 7 pm)

A Hance to the Music of Time Continuing Frederick Bradnum's adaptation of Anthony Powell's cycle, we begin now with The Valley of the Bones Bradeum's treatment of the first three novels captured very nicely the style and atmosphere of the originals; there's good reason to expect that he will do ir again. (Radio 4, June 14 at 9.02 pm. Repeated June 16 at 3.02 pm and weekly thereafter)

Other People's Radio : The first of four weekly 15-minute because they feature radio looking at itself, or more precisely what other people ger out of their loudspeakers. week with a selection of the world's early morning radio. No doubt the hope is that we shall end up duly thankful for what we receive, but there should be some amusement on the way. (Radio 4, June 16 at 4 pm and weekly)

Galleries John Russell Taylor

rving Penn : Images : Nearly 30 years work by one of America's leading photographers. Penn is as at home with New Guinea tribesmen as with San Francisco hippies, as sterested in a crumpled cigarette cartoon as a ripe female nude, and photographs them all with revealing formality in the studio. (Marlborough Fine Act. 6 Albemarle Street, W1)

Keith Vaughan: One of the lost generation of English were big in the 1940s and nowhere thereafter. This show concentrates on monumental figure compositions from the 1950s, and offers the strongest

argument for taking a new look at Vaughan and his contemporaries. (Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, E2)

213th Summer Show: Almost inevitably, the Academy mixture as before, Abstract art. not up to much, though they seem to be trying; elsewhere, cheery and colourful, with the usual famous Academicians doing (often finely) what made them famous in the first place. Certainly well up to standard. (Royal Academy, Piccadily)

Anthony Caro: Bronzes from the past five years show no displication of natural rigour in the deployment of heavy metal though the specific metal used does have a slightly more welcoming effect than the steel Carp ordinarily used to work in. A rather surprising show to find in the eighteenth century purlieus of Kenwood, but the contrast is quite effective. (Iveagh Bequest,

Kerrwood) A Salute to Marcel Boulestin and Jean-Emile Laboureur: Loving tribute to the good old days of the Restaurant Boulestin, and its creator's role-as a patron of (then) modern as a patron of (then) modern art. Paintings by Marie Laurencin, fabrics by Dufy and Duncan Grant, and particularly a fine range of graphics. paintings and drawings by Laboureur, including some of the murals now, sadly, dismantled. (Parking Gallery, 11 Motcomb Streer, London,

Books

Philip Howard

Published this week Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne by Cive James with illustrations Marc (Cape, £4.95) : Readers of The Tones have seen extracts from Clive James's royal comic in thyming complets. Alexander Pope he is not, having no ear for prosody, but about every 10 lines there is a jolly jape; which is not quite often enough. No need to commend the sharpness of Marc's cartoons to you, dear

readers.

Monty: The Making of a General, 1887-1942 by Nigel Hamilton (Hamish Hamilton, E12): Massive official biograph of Britain's most successful and most difficult general this century, based on the great mass of Monty's private papers. In the Books Page of The Tunes yesterday Ronald Lewin, our military reviewer and author himself of authoritative books about both Montgomery and Rommel, judged it to be the most accurate, the most explicit, and by far the most illuminating of books about Monty.

The Queen Mother by Elizabeth Longford (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7,95) : Informal biography of the most popular Queen consort in our history by our surrogate Oueen Mother of literature. In The Times Anthony Holden judged that it does not approach the scale and thoughtfulness of Lady Longford's earlier biographies, but that no one can be better qualified to chronicle the life and times of Queen Elizabeth.

Liberty's Daughters: The Revolutionary Experience of American Women, 1750-1800 by Mary Beth Norton (Hurchinson, £8.95): Using the private papers of 450 American families, the lives of colonial women are revealed in their own words, their hard lives of powerty and the death of children, their place in society. and their emergence into public life.

Russia Perceived : A Trans-Siberian Journey by Elizabeth Pond (Gollancz, £9.95): From the spot where Vronsky mer Anna Karanina, the author (a correspondent for the Christian Science Manitor) sets off across Russia by train, sharing with three Russians (grandmother, and daughter) mixing mother and daughter), mixing an account of the journey with her own observations of the people, their history and linerature.

Events

Barnsley Town Hall tonight Sir Roy Shaw, Secretary-General of the Arts Council, will announce the winners of this year's Yorkshire Arts Literary Awards, which are given every two years to focus assention on the best creetive work about Yorkshire, or by suchors who live and work in the region. Previous winners include Philip Larkin, Pamela Haines, Barry Collina, and R. C. Scriven.

Barnsley Book Bonanza : At

Family outings

Judy Froshaug London Zoo : Chia Chia may

be back in town, but it may take more than his admittedly great appeal to attract people to Regent's Park this year. With family groups specifically in mind, there are two free guided tours a day—one of the Aquarium (11 am, main gate) and one of the big mammals, including Chia-Chia

iz pm, main gate),
Forward-thinking parents
and children might take note
of the Young Zoologists Club,
annual membership £2.50, which is excellent value: six free visits a year to London or Whipsnade Zoo, six magazines, meetings, films and talks by the head keepers and access— either in person or by letter— to a department which deals with all manner of questions inquiring children may pose.
For example: Way are all
those dead baby chickens and
mice in with that horrid snake, Mummy? Over to you, 200. To join, write to : Young Zoologists Club. London Zoo-Regent's Park, London NW1 4RY (722 3333).

Sheffield Craftsman's Fair : If it lives up to its programme and reputation, this will be one of the most fascinating fairs of the year. Among the craftsmen at work every day are spinners, weavers, glassblowers, pupper and model soldier makers, potters, woodcarvers, silver and black smiths; one of only three hand clog-makers in Britain and a

couple making corn dollies (next time, Hsing-Hsing). Lots of music and dancing displays —Caribbean, clog, sword—and afternoon entertainment including Punch and Judy shows and roundabouts, geared to and mostly performed by children. Open sensibly late from 1 pm to 10 pm on weekdays, and from 10 am to 10 pm at weekends, the fair starts tomorrow and lasts until June 21 at the Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet on the A612. Admission 80p for adults, 40p for children.

to see what the cream of today's graduates have achieved. Open today and until June 21, weekdays 10 am-7 pm, weekends 10 am-6 pm. Admission free.

Royal College of Art Degree

Show: A chance for tomorrow's aspiring designers, illustrators, photographers and their parents RCA, Kensington Gore, London, SW7.

Early Summer Flower Show: Specialist nurseries—not your average garden centredisplay stock and take orders. There are competitions, and RHS staff will tell you why your hedge died and your clemans is wilting (take samples). Children ot non-destructive nature welcome. June 16, 11 am-6 pm, June 17, 10 am-5 pm, Royal Horricultural Hall, Vincent Square, London, SW1.



Chia-Chia: crowd-puller back at London Zoo

The Poly Marathon: The oldest of the British marathon races the first took place in 1909) starts in Long Walk, in the grounds of Windsor Castle, and finishes at the Windsor Athletic Club ground, near Vansittart Road. The 600 or so competitors will set off at 2.15 pm, and the first runners are expected as the finishing line about two hours and 15 has given the Poly at reputation as an enjoyable event for spectators. June 13.

Museum of Childhood : For small boys and girls who love cutting out, an exhibition of paper toys and models opens oh June 17. It looks back as far as the early ninercenth century, when hand-printed Cut-outs were first used, and

the exhibits include cut-out dolls and clothes, model trains, planes, cars and paper theatres. Pretty and inspirational for inevitable rainy days. Cambridge Heath Road, London, E2, 980 2415. Closed Fridays.

Antique Toy, Dolls and Miniatures Fair: More dolls for little girls and collector parents (take the cheque book) at the Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, London WC1, on June 14. Open 11 am-5 pm, admission 759 adults, 50p children.

Merton Steam Rally : Fatrground organs, stemurollers : and rides for children at Wandle Park, Byegrove Road, London SW19. Frieldby atmosphere, refreshmen R. PAL. June 13 and 14. 11 am-5 pm.

Theatre

Satire straddling the royal target

Charles Charming's Challenges

Apollo

uning Day -

end in the state of Sections 200

America 1 4000

Dis week

किंद्रकुर संस्कृत केंद्र

Taking its place among the Hongkong washing up towels and imitation leather footstools bearing portraits of the happy pair, Clive James's epic tribute to the British heir apparent (portrayed on a large-handled coffee-mug on the programme cover) is much the most curious piece of royal bric-a-brac that has come my way; and it is a shame that its three performers cannot be stored away in formaldehyde to be auctioned for a tidy sum when their historical value has appreciated. Taking its place among the appreciated.

Judging by the amount of prepublicity the piece has attracted, no doubt the Apollo show will clean up quite respectably without the help of posterity; though why anyone should bother is a part of the general mystery surrounding the British monarchy.

Charles Charming is the third

of Mr James's verse satires on the London scene; mock-heroic the London scene; mock-heroic chronicles in rhymed couplets that follow their Augustan model to the length of italicizing proper names, if not to printing "s's" as "f's." Anachronism, I suppose, is part of the gag; and, as in Pope's time, there is still the pleasure of delivering personal bitchery and narrative knockabout under narrative knockabout under cover of a politely civilized

And Mr James knows his way around the form. He is good on conceptual rhyme clashes ("royal plural" and "epidural"), on combinations of epic and conversational speech, and in securing the maximum tonal variety within the rigid shell of

But if he has chosen this instrument as a means of making fun of a small section of London society, what on earth is Charles Charming all about? The handout neatly sums up the contradiction by describing it as a piece of satirical verse in honour of a royal event. In the space of 10 books, Mr James sets out to make mincemeat of all who have nurtured, edu-cated, flirted, flattered and goggled at the Prince of Wales, while the object of all these attentions remains untouchably taboo. The picture that comes

well advised to spend a day or two en passant in Munich, where the Bavarian State Opera

is en fête at the same time.

since its world premiere there, under Bruno Walter, in 1917.

under Bruno Waiter, in 1917.

People went to it, in the old days, to see and hear the title role played by Karl Erb, its creator, later Julius Patzak, equally renowned in the part. Most of us came away also dazzled by the grave, ethereal beauty of the music in the first act, the purposeful dynamism of the scene at the Council of Trent.

After just such an occasion, 30 years ago this summer, an elderly cousin of mine expressed amazement that Pales-

trina had never been staged in England: "perfectly acceptable German Vaughan Williams" was his verdict — sweeping, per-haps. I thought the music more

like proto-Hindemith, but agreed with my cousin.
Younger friends have been converted to Palestrina during

the intervening years, some through a complete gramo-phone recording (available here as an import). But it has taken

as an import). But it has attended to be a stage, and we have the enterprising Abbey Opera to thank for the production to be

The opera relates how the Council of Trent, under papal advice, wanted to ban polyphony from the Roman service,

and revert entirely to plainsong. The disputations Council came

By expanding his rhythm section to six musicians and by adding three horns and 30

For once, this scaling-up operation works to everyone's benefit. Although the pretentious overture sounded more

like a desultory sound-check, pricking one's worst fears, the

acoustics were speedily brought into focus. With the exception

of Wembley's notorious elimination of bass frequencies, the

difficult balance was thereafter maintained, allowing the lavish arrangements to make Benson

seem a much more interesting musician than he really is.

His light, polite jazz-funk, at its flimsiest on instrumental pieces like "Breezin", has

recently been strengthened by

an injection of substance in the form of Quincy Jones's arrange-ments and production; the songs born of this collabora-

When bigger is better

section to six musicians and by adding three horns and 30 strings, George Berson has ensured that his music, previously noted for its intimacy and lack of dramatic gesture, is able to cope with the sheer size of Wembrey Arena, where he is appearing for five consecutive nights.

For once, this scaling-up operation works to everyone's benefit. Although the pretentions overture sounded more

seen in London this week.

George Benson

Wembley Arena

Enterprising première

Collegiate Theatre

Those operagoers who manage to afford a visit to the festivals of Bayreuth and/or Salzburg are well advised to spend a day or two en collegiate Theatre director, Palestrina, to compose a polyphonic setting of the Council and save living music for the church. Palestrina and two en collegiates are against and the church of the churc

There is usually an opera or two to be collected, works that are not in any British repertory: enthusiast, conducted with one of them is Pfitzner's enthusiast, conducted with eminent sympathy by Antony Palestrina, which has been zealously kept on occasional display in the Munich repertory (sometimes falsely stressed) in the Munich repertory (sometimes falsely stressed).

Орега

Palestrina

across is that he has been constantly surrounded by proto-col-mad fools who have pushed him through a farcically unsuitable royal obstacle course, from which he has nevertheless emerged as a good chap.
At the Apollo, this unlikely tale is presented in a portrait

gallery setting with lecterns for the three readers, Russell Davies and Pamela Stephenson to right and left, with the author on a raised dais in the centre in the likeness of a well-fed auctioneer. Agile as he most certainly is on paper, Mr James is a monotonous reader, and as the evening continues it becomes quite hard to fix your attention on the sense of the lines. He is apt to pause and give heavy emphasis on joke names; some of which are quite

The story Mr James has to tell is an undisciplined mixture of things that did happen and things he would have liked to happen. It is one thing to get comic mileage out of the Spartan regime of Gordonstoun Spartan regime of Gordonstoun and Timbertop, and another to break up an investiture party with the equestrial arrival of Princess Anne failing to get her mount over the soup tureen.

There remain Mr James's partners, both extremely skilled performers. We first hear them in prerecorded spoof extracts from the Australian phone calls, with interruptions from the more changing operator. the repe-changing operator. After which they launch into a After which they launch into a series of impersonations that really light the show up; even though they have rarely more than two or three lines to get the needle in the the next victim. Miss Stephenson, regally coiffured with a protocoldefying slit in her brocaded skirt, has a good line in lanched teeth royal utterance. skirt, has a good line in clenched-teeth royal utterance, and voluptuous invitation; though, as the Prime Minister she falls far short of Angela Thorne at the Whitehall.

Mr Davies, introducing every

book with a fanfare on a different brass instrument, works through the cast list from Sir Cecil Beeline to Malcolm Mothermilk with a stunning command of mimicry, and an affectionately comic treatment of the hero whose desperate inquiry to every passing stranger (including passing stranger (including Birnham Wood), "Have you come far?", leaves you with at least one

to no sgreement, and one Cardinal Borromeo privately entreated the Pope's musical-

aging and uncreative since his wife's death, demoured until angels dictated to him the

(sometimes falsely stressed) English, is amazingly bold. The

work needs a large stage for its first two acts. That of the Collegiate Theatre is quite modest, and Palestrina is jostled at his desk by the angels and ghosts of his illustrious produces coars.

ruscht (an impressive portrayal by Mark Smullen). De Souza

William Mann

tion, like Rod Temperton's "Give Me the Night" and "Love

Times Love", are finely crafted examples of contemporary pop-soul, and were beautifully delivered on Wednesday night.

Benson's voice, which im-

His guitar playing is, in this context, another matter. Trying to play jazz over such inflexible

thumb, were exquisite.

Irving Wardle impact in each scene, starting off with a terrified nude on a First World War battlefield,



No End of Blame

Lampoons, caricatures and cartoons have long been the stuff of Howard Barker's playwriting. Nothing about his latest play should come as a surprise. Under his apparent subject which is a fictionalized view of the political cartoonlst Vicky, he is writing about the argument for the political potential of cartoons against the personal expression of art. personal expression of art.

Like Vicky, Mr Barker uses
the skills of an artist to make a
harsh point, and he simplifies to the broad strokes of a cartoon

contradictions to contradictions to his own actions, While all those about him are bold strokes of a propagandist, with no essential difference between the Soviet bureaucrats who complain about a cartoon of Lenin and the English bureaucrats who complain about a cartoon of cartoon of complain about a cartoon of Churchill, Bela constantly ques-tions his own responses.

Leaving Hungary to join the Russian Revolution, he is opting for social change; leaving Russia for personal freedom, he turns to England. Finding that illusory he leans towards love as the great truth, but his wife has been shot in Russia and his friend, the artist from the battlefield, turned to madness.

Television

Nudging commentary in a sorry state

Hanging Fire: The State of Israel

BBC 1

In this, the first of three programmes about Israel today, I felt most sympathy with the Jewish woman living in a town near Lebanon. A lot of your mental energy goes, she said, in just being alert for trouble — a plane going over, a helicopper suddenly appearing — even if, most times, nothing actually happens. I feel the same in the presence of debates on the Arab/Israeli problem; a great many arguments come whizing over from both sides and though most of them explode harmlessly it does drain one's In this, the first of three harmlessly it does drain one's mental energy. Everyone interviewed in the programme, whether Jewish settler about to be turfed out of Sinai, Arab refugee, liberal Jew ("It is a fallacy that suffering enobles people — it just makes them believe the world is a jungle"), or blinkered Jew, was absolutely justified in his or her own eyes, even though the commentary tried to nudge us the right way, now and then. Rather too much nudging went on, I felt, There is a style of television documentary fashionable at the moment which stops just this side of snideness, and uses enough sniping, selective quoting and clever shooting to dispose the viewer, one way or the other. harmlessly it does drain one's viewer, one way or the other,

Silent Majority

Usually the fass happens after transmission. This time the row came first because comeone tried to stop the film being shown. The Independent Broadstate of the contract of th

casting Authority rightly backed it. So after reading paragraphs of newsprint about overstretched resources

Last night I had the feeling, rightly or wrongly, that incon-sistencies in the Israeli position were being used to nudge me into a vaguely anti-Israeli stance, with the result that far from being a floating voter I became vaguely pro-Israeli.

The film dwelt, for example, on the idiotic laws about the Sabbath. Jews are forbidden to write on the Sabbath, so hotel write on the Sabbath, so hotel waiters have to memorize up to 250 orders, but the Rabbi has decided that it is all right to use a special pencil whose writing fades within 24 hours. Ridiculous, of course, yet, because the film wanted me to feel it so, I found myself objecting that it was no worse than the English licensing laws or our foolish Sunday shop-opening regulations.

lations.

The position is tragic. Tragic for the Arabs, who find themselves homeless, or second-class citizens. Tragic for the Jews who, after centuries of oppression, now find themselves agonizing over being oppressors. I am afraid, though, that I felt little of this coming through, even when it was being spelt out, only the feeling of some clever television being made. My heart sank when the film ended trendily, with close-ups of a Jewish baby being born. I can reveal that next week's film ends with a circumcision. Lord knows what they have reserved for the end, of the third film.

Miles Kington

Miles Kington

because it carried with it the threat of blame. Blame sticks to people, health authorities, medi-cal staff, but most easily to

politicians.
So over the last few days we have heard different voices from the Department of Health and Social Security saying that the film emphasized only one side of what happens at St Lawrence's Hospital and Borocourt. For all the world as if the sight of the patients picking flowers or maybe eating chocolate cake might in some way make less terrible the fact of make less terrible the fact of their being tied up, the fact of their being left to amuse themselves in a caged com-pound, the fact of their isolation in individual cells. There are some degrees of human suffering that are

overstretched resources sovernment policy to phase out health authorities asked to report what a relief to see at last the reality, the living flesh and blood of people called Nicky and Dougie and Alfie. After all that official verbosity what came across in the programme was the power of their individual spirits battling against their handicapped bodies to make their needs felt. The way their stories were told with discretion, sympathy, even admiration for their fight against the system was commendable. It is worth pausing amid all the arguments to praise technical craft careful research, patient camerawork, fine editing, unhysterical commentary. Nigel Eyans led a strong team. beyond such compensations.
Yet it is to the film's credit that it played down the blame issue. Staff were shown always issue. Staff were shown always to be patient, sometimes saintly. "No praise is too high" for such people, Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for Social Services, said in the news that followed. I thought he said "No price is too high". Well . . . no I did not.

Because that of course is the crux. Everyone agrees the remedy is more money. But the system must change too. Big institutions add to the damage. The example of Beech Tree The reasons put forward for not showing it were several: it might distress parents of children still in large long-stay hespitals; it might further demoralize the staff; and above all that it is was "moreoresent." House must surely now be widely followed. This proall that it it was "unrepresentgramme might hasten the day.

Joan Bakewell

Royal Court

to keep his point clear. Mr. Barker sims for maximum

shivering and posing for a conquering soldier, more in fear of rape than concerned with his drawing. The Vicky figure, a postical Hungarian soldier, foins the artist and attempts the rape.

Even there, Mr Barker is subject to more ambiguity than Vicky ever could be. Actors colour the words he has written, impose personalities on his concepts, and Paul Freeman

written, impose personalities on his concepts, and Faul Freeman is immediately an appealing figure. His threat of rape is a philosophical response to a naked woman neither aesthetic nor physical, and quickly nurned into debate. What Mr Barker may have wanted, perhaps a ruthless quality, is confused with the attractive personality of Mr Freeman. personality of Mr Freeman.

That is not a bad thing in terms of the character, Bela Veracek, for he should offer

by life, and flexible enough to find his anger again. Nicolas Kent has stuffed the cast with adept performers who can change characters often enough to see Bela into old age, and to do it with a delicacy that enriches Mr Barker's highly comic cartoons of people, to make some of them seem real for their brief moments. Much of the play is intellectu-Much of the play is intellectually rousing theatre, particularly when the company overcome the simplicities. The
softening edges of Mr Kent's
production are the human
curves of emotion and understanding. "They want to turn
me into art because art doesn't
burt", laments Bela. No End of
Blame is close enough to art to
be pleasure.

Mr Freeman, with impressive depth, makes Bela a stern enough creation to be shattered

Ned Chaillet Books Westminster Palace

(Warne, £9.95) Given a choice of which now erased building I should most like to see. I should opt for the old Palace of Westminster, that ancient huddle of roofs of every shape and size where the Parliament of England was born Parliament of England was born and grew to maturity. Its antique wails breathed the essence of our history. In its splendid Painted Chamber, medieval kings met their Parliaments. The old St Stephen's Chapel, its Gothic beauty hidden beneath a false calling the House of Commons. was the House of Commons from the reign of Edward VI until its destruction by fire in 1834. This was the Chamber of Coke, Rym and Hampden, of the Petition of Right and Charles I's attempt to arrest the five recalcirrant members, of Crom-

one of the finest architectural conceptions of any age.

Barry's and even more Pugin's, inspiration was, indeed, strongly medieval, yet their Palace, was no pastiche but a wholly original work, marrying a grand overall simplicity with lavish and intricate detail, which has, particularly in London mist, a fairy-tale quality as well as the grandeur of Victorian confidence. It was not born easily, Many detested its Gothic intention; it was described as the triumph of described as the triumph of "Gothic barbarism" over the "masterpiece of Italy and Greece". Others wished to reconstruct at least the Painted Chamber and the old St Stephen's chapel, incorporating them in a new building. When Barry's work was finished, the Commons complained and made him alter their Chamber Yet that Chamber quickly made its own history as the place where Gladstone, Disraeli, Lloyd George and Churchill became leaders of the nation. In the last war it was the only part of the Palace to be destroyed, and its successor's style seems to speak of our reduced circumstances. But we still have Pugin's incomparable House of Lords to remind us of greater days, and the Palace of West-

democracy. The portrait and history of this building, which inspired Monet, has been sketched lovingly and lucidly, with snough, but not too much, detail, by Mr Patrick Cormack, with an account of the old Palace it replaced. Readers

Ronald Butt

and Parliament By Patrick Cormack

recalcitrant members, of Cromwell's contemptious dismissal of the Rump, of Walpole, Pitt and Fox: it was the place in which (rotten boroughs and corruption notwithstanding). English liberties were made firm and the basic procedures of Parliament were established. Yet the price of its survival would have been the non-existence of the Palace of Westminster which Barry designed and Pugin decorated, which is indoubtedly our greatest 19th century building, and is indeed one of the finest architectural conceptions of any age.

minster as a whole remains as it was conceived — by a strange coincidence, just at the moment when the old unreformed Parliament gave way to a more orderly franchise leading to

Palace it replaced. Readers unfamiliar with the building's complexity might, however, have been helped by a ground plan — and I rather wish that Mr Cormack had not talked about giving one of the architects. "a break". Send for Mr Philip Howard at once!

that worried the politicians

strong team.

Patterns of noise in balletic burlesque

Merce Cunningham

Sadler's Wells

Arnold Haskell's Penguin Ballet had a cartoon by Kay Ambrose of three determined ladies climbing up to the Covent Garden gallery while one confides to the others "Lifar says there oughtn't to be any music. Just noises." I wonder what these present a resembles of the those prewar examples of the lunatic fringe (or Serge Lifar, for that matter) would have made of Merce Cunningham and his accompanying modern unisicians at Sadler's Wells this week?

We know Haskell's opinion: We know Haskell's opinion:
that once the first shock had
worn off, their "modernistic
gimmicks" would disappear into
nothing. Well, Cunningham,
Cage and company have had
more effect on dance and music
than Lifar did, or whoever
orchestrated his noises for the once notorious lcare:

They had one new work and another London premiere in Wednesday's programme.

Exchange, created in 1978, uses a cast of 15 dancers. Eight of them start it, and we were well into the ballet when the significance of the title became clear as they were replaced by the other seven. Towards the end there were some further partial exchanges of place. At the midway point, the predominating quality of movement changed too, from mainly slow choreography to a faste pace, with the women simullargely passive role to equality with the men. Jasper Johns designed the costumes, in a

palette of greys and gentle greens at first, with manyes and rose pink introduced later. David Tudor's electronically produced score accompanying and imaginatively structured than Cunningham's choreography, but I can understand the point of the man whom I overbeard, describing it as "insolent." Like a mixture of birdsong and radio static at first, it later became as insistent and clamorous, as machine noises: no louder, I am sure. than a symphony orchestra, but more piercing and painful to

Takehisda Kosugi's score accompanying the world pre-miere of Gallopade was also made up of what most people would call noises, but arranged in patterns which we recognize more easily as musical — and why deny that description to sounds produced through electrical equipment, while allowing it to sounds produced by depressing levers or pedals?

Mark Lancaster has dressed the dancers colourfully and introduces a touch of fun with, their gaudy shirts and red socks worn with black shoes. Cunningham in Gallopade reverts to a manner we have not seen from him lately, of light-hearted comedy sustained all through the piece. It involves much playful movement, some capriciously inconsequential ges-tures, and even a couple of almost balletic burlesque trios.
All very nicely danced, as usual.
Who knows? Perhaps at this rate we shall one day see Cunningham 'creating ballets again to Satie's music. Then what will Lifar say?

John Percival





JOSEPH LOSEY'S film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI. LAST WEEKS ACADEMY CINEMA ONE 167 Oxford Street, London Wt. 437 2981



Classical unity accomplished

So it is too when the brawling servants, at the end of the second act, are shot down on the orders of Cardinal Mad-And Quiet Rolls the Dawn (A)

> Gate 1, Notting Hill Gate

puts over, nevertheless, the spirit of Pfitzner's work, and is particularly successful in indivi-The Competition (A)

Columbia 😘

particularly successful in individualizing the many ecclesiastical participants in the Council.

Abbey Opera can field a large number of, at any rate, acceptable voices and actors for the big cast. Alexander Gauld makes a telling job of Borromeo, without immensity of voice, and Graeme Matheson Bruce, often miscast as the dashing heroic tenor, skilfully adapts his edgy voice to the sorrows and By one of those coincidences that sometimes occur in art history, three outstanding filmvoice to the sorrows and aspiration of the composer's makers, more ourstanding limi-makers, more or less contem-porary, all began their careers in Calcutta, within a year or so of each other, in the 1950s. Two of them, Satyajit Ray and Mrinal Sen, had been born in the city, Ritwik Ghattak went there from Pakistan after the Partition I am asked to point out that the Almaviva, in Guildhall Opera's recent production of Figuro's Wedding, was double-cast, and that the interpreter of the part whose performance I praised last week was Paul Napier-Burrows. Partition Ray's standing as a major

international film-maker was assured from his first picture, Pather Panchali, in 1956. Ghat-Pather Panchali, in 1956. Ghattak was a strange and wayward
genius, whose career, bedevilled
by drink and a despair which
never left him after the events
of the Partition, was short.
Today it is almost impossible to
see his singular and brilliant
films because of inextricable
tangles involving rights — the tangles involving rights — the ourcome, it is said, of unfavourable deals which he was inclined in his later years to negotiate late at night when trying to raise the money for a further bottle of whisky.

The third of the triumvirate, Mrinal Sen, began life as a traveller in medical supplies, but was stirred to make films by the experience of the first Calcutta Film Festival of 1952, as well as by a fervent Marxist humanism which has more or humanism which has more or less overtly inspired all his work. Now in his mid-fifties, Sen is a highly appealing figure, lean, slightly stooped, never seen in any clothes but his Indian white cottons. He is a lively uniter and an excellent. lindian white cottons. He is a lively writer and an excellent (he would himself add, unstoppable) talker, ranging from wryphilosophy to gentle mischief. His polemics with Satyajit Ray are celebrated, and take up many pages of his own published writings.

Uplike Ray whose career.

to play jazz over such inflexible backgrounds, however finely detailed they may be, simply does not work; his second guitarist, the veteran Phil Upchurch, comprehensively upstaged him on an early instrumental by producing a passage of convoluted, dramatic blues with just the right degree of rhetoric. Upchurch's playing was always worth attention: his background figures in "Love Times Love", picked with the thumb, were exquisite. Unlike Ray, whose career began on a peak which has remained a challenge to him throughout all his subsequent career, Sen's filmography reveals a steady progression, in
which And Quiet Rolls the In composition (Sen wrote his

Dawn stands logically as his own script), mise en-scene (the most, accomplished work to mercy, constant exploration of the oppressive catacomb-house) date.
It is essentially a chamber

drama, observing a classical unity of time, place-and action, and based on the dramatic premise of a central figure premise of a central figure whose absence throughout most of the story provides inherent suspense. The setting is a crumbling Calcutta building an unseen commentator explains that this was once a gentleman's grand house, built in the year of the Mutiny. Now the balconies that overlook the inner courtyard swarm with tenant families, each invaded by the racket of their neighbours' domestic troubles. They are overlooked from the top floor by the tight-mouthed landlord, always worrying about people wasting water, or passers-by wasting water, or passers-by who importunately befoul his

gutters.
The action centres on the respectable, down at heel, middle-class family on the ground floor. The father is a ground floor. The father is a retired bureaucrat and parent of three daughters and two sons by his worn and anxious wife. The film describes the events of a single night, when the eldest daughter, the sole breadwinner of the family in this overpopulated city, fails to return at her usual hour.

Uneasiness mounts to panic as the search extends to the

as the search extends to the police station, the liospitals, the morgue. The effort proves fruitless; but under the press-ures of this crisis the outward semblance of domestic unity and calm crumbles like the old stucco that long ago fell away to expose the flimsy structure of the ancient house. "We are in the morgue, here in this house", accuses the beautiful young second daughter, who sees more clearly than the rest the effects of the family's selfish; possessive dependence upon the missing girl.

Subtly Sen's camera moves among the family and among the neighbours who are witnesses and chorus, though themselves——as—— gravely threatened, in different ways, by the untoward happening. Each person in the house involuntarily exposes his own insufficiency. When the absent insufficiency. When the absent daughter returns cheerful and unconcerned the following morning, she bardly recognizes the family she left the day before, and whose only resource now is to take revenge

the oppressive catacomb-house) and performance, it is a highly sophisticated, accomplished and fascinating film. Sen is skilful at dramatizing, whether building up suspense in a scene where a whole queue of people, each looking for a missing person, waits to know if a suicide just discovered will prove to be their own lost one, or establishing the physicial horror of the morgue just by the repeated grating of the moreled metal drawers in which the corpses are stored.

the corpses are stored.

So long as you recognize that schmalz is schmalz, even when tricked out with Prokoviev, Saint-Saēns and Chopin, The Competition is modestly entertaining at its own level. Auditions, competitions and talent contests of every sort have suspense naturally built have suspense naturally built in; and — as every televiewer. knows — international pianoforte contests have the same excitement as any other breed of sporting event.

The participants in this fictitious competition are all unfairly but dramatically handicapped. The Russian has the KGB on her back and a defecting teacher; a West Side boy is dogged by an Italian family and an ambition to be a new Liberace; an East Side coloured youth has too much money and an inclination to nudity at the keyboard. The heroine (Amy Irving) suffers from a virago, man-hating teacher (Lee Remick); and the hero (Richard Dreyfuss) has a dying father and a nasty competitive spirit.

The heart of the matter, as might be guessed, is how romance between Dreyfuss and Irving battles and conquers the obstacles of music, career and rivalry. As a writer Joel Oliansky knows all the twists; as a director, though he seems not much in control over the visual aspect of this somewhat inelegant film, he is quite good at catching the slight comic, gestured aside. Amy Irving is a bright, attractive actress; Sam bright, attractive actress; Sam Wanamaker suitably hams up the role of a ham conductor for precisely what it is worth; and an incidental curiosity of the film is that all the players were keyboard-coached so that they convincingly synchronize their performances to the tracks (insensitively abbreviated) pre-recorded by five named concert planists.

David Robinson

Murky conditions and slow pitch alien to the Australians

By Richard Streeton
DERBY: The Australians, with
two first immigs wickets in hand,
are 28 runs behind Derbyshire.
The Australians batted for the
most part with little distinction
against Derbyshire testerday most part with little distinction against. Derbyshire yesterday although there were severe extenuating circumstances. Dyson and Wellham showed some semblance of form, but until the present bad weather relents, it remains doubtful if the best will be seen from this predominantly immature Australian side.

Until late afternoon the Australian scoring rate staved below tian scoring rate stayed below two runs an over, a sombre statistic that is mentioned with sympathy rather than in any cap-ing spirit. Quite apart from a slow pltch, which yielded only low bounce, the conditions were so alien for the touring side that so agen for the founds age that thight have been more merciful had it rained. As it was, heavy black clouds hovered over the ground all day, making the light murky even, by English standards, and a cold, blustery wind was a further burden for the players to bear.

Lanes v Warwicks

AT MANCHESTER

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY
First busings
C Mills c Gould, b Jones
Peck, 1-b-w, b Greig
Bord-Words, b Jones
Bord-Words, b Jones

you in found

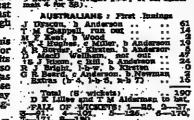
the jute

played soundly but some of his colleagues rather fell between two stools. Chappell allowed himself in be run out carelessly; Kami tried to drive forcefully between he had played himself in; and both Hughes and Border seemed to lose patience when ited down by accurate spin bowling. Mr Bedser and his colleagues will more the successes achieved by, off spin yet again in this country against modern Australian batsmen.

Derbyshire used seven bowlers in short spells and it was fain Anderson, a 21-year-old local product, with a promising second XI record behind him, who gained the most success. Anderson obtained some turn from some well-pinched-up off breaks. He took three for 22 in 10 overs leading, up to tea and threatmed to leave the Australians poorly placed. shire's out-cricket was the fast-bowling of Newman, a 22-year-old formerly on the Leicesterahire staff. Hendrick, who suffered a badly bruised thigh in the one-day international at Leeds, and lian batting in perspective, it also has to be said that there were moments when their mental approach could be faulted. Dyson, who has been the only Australian to show any consistency, again The Australians lost Chappell then he was slow to respond to

Gloucs v Northants

Oxford U v Middlesex



Procter takes five wickets with off spin

Milke Procter, once one of the fastest bowlers in the world, took five Northamptonshire wickets for 30 with his off-spinners as they came within eight runs of Glouce-stershire's 356 at Bristol yesterday.

But one man he could not remove was Yardley who made an unbeaten 96.

Northamptonshire slipped to 77 for three but were pulled round by a stand of 143 between Willey (79) and Tim Lamb (78). They were helped by a bonus of five runs when a ball from Graveney hit a fieldsman's helmet which had been left on the ground behind the wicket. Originally the scorers credited Willey with five but later adjusted this when it was established be had not touched the ball.

enterprising strempt to force a result is the match between Lancashire and Warwickshire at Old Trafford. After almost four hours had been lost to rain. Warwickshire hit out spiritedly to reach 135 for three in reply to Lancashire's 352 for nine Smith wards

The Oxford University slow left-srm bowler, Taylor, returned the best figures of his career, five for 81, "sgainst Middleser, who were dismissed for 287 in the Parks, 25 Today's fixtures

RIDE WELLS: Kent y Laicester

Pocock has another. of his proper

proceeding with an assured majesty, rather like Peter May out of form. I have known Pocock several times before enjoy the luxury of playing a proper imings after being sent in as nightguard. At tea, 37 overs bowled, Survey were 115 for four, Pocock still ansterely in command, with Smith soline vigorously at the other end.

were '115 for four, Pocock still ansterely in command, with Smith going vigorously at the other end. Smith was caught in the slips soon afterwards. The question now was whether anyone could stay with Pocock. He tapped the pitch thoughtfully, walked along it to give paternal advice to young Lynch, drew his head loftily away from a bosnear by Alleyne. Alleyne was getting irritated, and hit Pocock in the box. He picked himself up in the slow and dignified way so characteristic of Hobbs, and, after another tap or two on the pitch, was ready to resume, Pridgeon also bowled him a nasty one, but when nightwatchmen have advanced so far they cannot expect immunity.

I thought Gifford was the likeliest howler to get him out, and so he did, in his litst over, Pocock making a hasty swing towards long-on in the hope of reaching his 50 hi style. It was not Pocock's largest inmings, but I bet it was one he will remember with satisfaction. The Oval crowd, though they roused itself to an appreciafaction. The Oval crowd, though

Barrington.

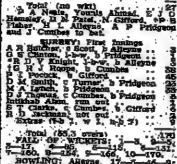
At 150, Thomas was splendidly caught from a skier which went behind the bowler. Lynch batted well, and the Shoreditch Sparrow made a delicate cut, worthy of Pocock but the funings was over at 5.50. Surrey 103 behind.

WORCESTERRIHME: Past maings at 5.50. Abused 116; Infiniah Alam 6 for 66.

**G M Turner, not out 15.

**M Scott, not out 15.

**Total (no wit) 27.



Second XI competition Fine policy | Northean Principal | 107 |
and 108 for 5; Noting and 108 for 5; Noting and 108 for 5; Noting and 108 for 50; Noting and 108



Spinach' that turns McEnroe on

A man high up was making naises, and McEnroe called out:
"Any way you can close your mouth during the point?" From behind him on the North stand

New approach can help Miss Barker

By Rex Bellamy
Martina Naviatilova, twice Wimbledon champion, will play Susan Barker, of Devon in roday's quarter-final found of the women's singles in the Surrey grass court championships at Surbiton. Yesherday, Miss Naviatilova beat Sharten Walsh 6-2, 6-4 and Miss Barker, who led 5-2 in the first set but then lost has range for a while,

since last August, when she was bitten by a dog and, for a while, lost, the sight from her right eye. "When I was so close to never playing again, I realised how much it means to me. Since then I've enjoyed my tennis more." Today's programme has been advanced to 12.30 because rain disrupted yesterday's, when there was no play on the centre court. Elsewhere the ball bounced low, skidded, or sometimes, howeved in the breate. Threachet earlies was

tongh sets by Ann Kiyomura. But the only inseeded survivor in the bottom half of the draw is Betsy Nagelsen, who came within two.

In the top hair of the draw the seedings were confounded in three matches and no seed was even taking part in the fourth—won by Marjorie Blackwood, who is uncommon among Canadisms in that she was born in Karachi, grew up in Detroit, and went to university in Texas. Diane Desfor, who has a few parts of the conformal of the confo ing both at college and on court-hits. White, aged 20, needs more match-play but has plenty of talent, especially on clay and grass, it sha is to consolidate her

grass, if she is to consolidate her impressive reputation.

Pam Teeguarden, who defied the seedings by outwitting Miss White int Paris, was herself a bearen seed yesterday. This meant that Barbara Haliquist had bearen two seeds (Billie Jean King was the other) in arraight sets in successive matches. The wisdom acquired during Miss Teeguarden's decade on the circuit did her no good now. "She was stronger physic-

ally "Miss Teeguarden 380," but you're not just playing an opposent—you're playing the conditions too. I felt there was no way of haring any control. Half the points she won, it seemed. I had nothing to do with it. I didn't blow-it, and she didn't make it, but I lost the points anyway. That's aggravating."

Experience, though, worked in

man, Guillermo Vilas.
So today's pairings will be Miss
Hlackwood v Miss Desfor, Miss
Hellquist v Miss Du Poor, Miss
Russell v Miss Nagelsen, and Miss

Keeping up with modern demands at Wimbledon

Wimbedon's problem, almost a dilemma, is that while accepting the need to keep pace with modern demands they are concerned to honour the tradition of the

lounges: one for peace and quies and the other for those intensitality that go on between player and a variety of commercial on facts (someone described the

14. ball girls. There is even a special "prize money office" and a "ball distribution room".

In addition to these facilities a "ball distribution room".

In addition to these facilities for those who play in the tournament, the public will benefit from 550 more seats at the southern end of No. 1 court and 700 at the northern end. The northern western corner has been filled in the thermally incomprise.

most is the electronic scoreboard, flickering the progress of matthe on the two main courts the formerly overlooked the contronic scareboards on No. 1 court.
Overall it may be said that
organizers have boldly qualified
for a "Good. Housekeeping"
award while staying well clear of

Dutch hopes on: Wilborts

Eindhoven, Netherlands htting trishman, Mair Doyle, and Erik Wilborts, aged 16, who makes his first appearance in the Dutch learn.

Dutch players traditionally play below their standards on clay below their standards on clay toorts and much will depend on Wilborts, the left-handed indoor champion, and the six-times national champion, Louk Sanders. The Netherlands heat Ireland 2—1 in a home tier last February to win promotion to the first division of the King's Cup

Rugby Union

are not They ar

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Presi defeace adviser: again t

men fo

A tour that could injure a nation's reputation

From Tain Mackenzie Dunedin, June 11

The concern of many members has been less for the past few weeks has been less the government of the country than the fate of a group of South Africans who are one to starr playing rugby here just over a mouth from now. The division of the House of Commons before the Olympic Games in before the Olympic Games in Moscow last year was genile and restrained compared with the furore which is raging in New Zealand.

The 12-match tour of both main The 12-match tour of both main islands, including two interpationals against the All Blacks and our against the Maoris, will go ahead. There is no doubt about that, with Robert Muldoon's National Party facing an election a few months hence at the end of what has been at times a stormy three years in office. There are too many New Zealanders who prefer their rugby to their politics for Mr Maidoon

to their politics for Mr Muldoon to come down on the anti-tour side of the fence. In this he is supported by his Overseas Affeirs minister, Brian Talboys, who has declined Labour opposition suggestions that the easy way out would be to refuse to give visus to the South Africans. the South Africans.

That, incidentally, may be just as well. Because of the odd diplomatic, situation, between: South Africa and New Zealand, visas issued to the South Africas will have to emanate from British consular officials in the republic. A refusal by the British, even though acting strictly on New Zealand instructions, would have stirred the porridge even more.

the porridge even more.

The problem as Mr Muldoon and Mr Talboys are well aware, is that whereas the Scottish tour is ading ahead in happy, friendly, relayed style with the New Zealanders hardly able to do enough to ensure its success, what will follow next month and right through August will be the nastiest sporting anticlimax this country has seen.

The man already bear account to

It has already been agreed in the House that the cost of police and military protection (it has even got that far—the Ministry of Defence are involved) will be about £1.75 million. That may be an underestimate and it is only the beginning. A Labour MP, Mary Batchelor, told me that the final cost to the country could run into several million pounds; and while she would not be drawn on a figure

the House have heard that losses in exports alone might reach £50

No play yesterday

The Scots, naturally, are doing their best to concentrate on their training, their games and their social life but it is impossible to ignore the increasing uprost around them even though the shots are being fired well over their heads. Two of their number who have been in South Africa with the Lions have said they will never go back there. Two of the most prominent All Riscks, the captain Graham Mourie and one of their best backs of all time, Bruce Robertson, have said that they will not play against the Springboks. Less well known New Zealand players have said the same and players have said the same

thing.

As a welcome visitor to New Zealand one cannot be discourteous enough to castigate or even criticize the policies and decisions of the Government or the Rugby Union authorities. Yet one is left with a steadily increasing feeling that no good will come of this nour.

On the field, if South Africa win the international series, they will do so against an under-strength All Blacks. There will not be too much glory in that. And off the field, while there will be friendliness, there will also be the underlying enmity of the thousands of genuine antiapartheid supporters. That apart, the damage which almost certainly will be done to New Zealand's name in Australia next year, and to their world-wide trade for who knows how long, makes one wonder just how important rughy is. One is sorry for New Zealand. But they have their own remedies. Scotland have no choice; they must play the game here, return home and watch what happens.

vore on tour; The Labour opposi-tion have forced a vote in a fort-night's time on the Springbok tour, Reuter reports from Welling-ton. Using a procedural man-ceuvre, they put forward an amendment to the motion under debate, that the House reply to the Governor-General's formal opening speech.

Labour are seeking to add to the formal reply "that in the national interest the House urges the Rugby Union not to proceed with the tour". Government members are thus being asked to wote on an opposition amendment reinforcing government policy. Mr Muldoon is likely to miss the vote. He left the country today on a trip to Europe. Football

Durban seems set to join Sunderland Mr. Durban, aged 39, joined Stoke from Shrewsbury Town in

Mr Alan Durban, the manager of Stoke City, left the club last night and it now seems, certain that he will join Sunderland. At a board meeting yesterday Mr Durban told club chairman. Percy Axon: "I have reluctantly decided not to accept the new contract offegred by Stoke. The club has done everything possible to keep me here, and I have been extremely tempted to stay.

keep me acre, and I have been extremely tempted to stay,
"However, I have felf the eminusarm and progress created within the club had not been accepted by enough of our public and as a result I have felt a lack of enthusiasm myself."

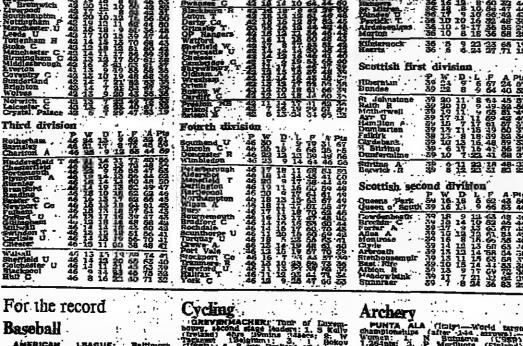
February, 1978, and took the club to a respectable eleventh place in the first division this season after the first division this season after finishing eighteenth last year. He played on all 92 league grounds during a 500-march league career with Cardiff City, Derby County and Shrewsbury, taking over as player manager at Gay Meadow on the departure of Maurice Evans in 1973.

Birndugham City will sign the Dutch international striker. Tonie ran Mierio, for £175,000 from Willem II next week. Van Mierio,

capped three times by the Nether-lands in the season just ended, has telephoned acceptance of Birming-nam's terms and will be at St Andrew's on Monday to complete the deal. has said he would recorn to Eng land to manage Preston North End

his present club, Sydney Olympic, which he said amazed him. Mr Decherty, who nied to play for Preston said ? Preston is my old club and I want to get back into big time football.

Final league tables for the 1980-81 season



For the record Baseball



Yachting

Mixed feelings and fortunes will greet gale By John Nicholls

By John Nicholls

Two British entries, Sea Falcon and British entries's GB, confinite to contest the lead in the double handed transatishtic race spoin sored by The Observer and Europe 1. Sea Falcon (Robin Knox-Fohnston and Billie King-Harman) appeared to be taking a gamble when she adopted a more northerly course than the other leaders. For a day or two she dropped back but is now neck and fleck again (on distance from the finish at Newport, Rhode Island) with Chay Blyth and Robert James in Britishny Ferries's GB.

Local weather conditions are probably responsible for the changing fortunes and as long as the

probably responsible for the changing fortunes and as long as the boats are in different areas they will probably get different winds.

They are likely to view the weather prospects for the next few days with mixed feelings. A severe gale, up to force nine, is forecast from the south-south-east. This will speed them on their way but is, of course, potentially dangerous. dangerous.

Blyth and James are busily restricting their salls from a previous dose of heavy weather so they will not welcome additional strain on their gear. A gate will almost certainly weed out a few more of the attrice that leave

amost certainty weed out a few more of the entries that have reported difficulties. Among then are three French boats that have always been among the from

are three French boats that have always been among the from runners.

Gautier (Jean-Yves Terlain and Christian Fervier), a 45-foot, irrimavan, has been keeping up with much larger craft since the start at Plymouth on Saturday, Still lying fifth, she has reported trouble with her rudder. It is believed she carries a snare, which will be difficult to install in rough seas.

Jacques Ribourei (Olivier de Kersouson and Gerard Djikstra), in fourth place, confirms that her mizzenmast is bent and cannot be used.

Weymouth winds: Strong southwesterly winds prevented racing vesterday for most of the Weymouth Olympic Week competitors. Only six of the Sollings that were keen to race went out on an inshore course late in the afternoon, so two of the classes taking part, Tornado and Flying Dutchman, have lost two races from their intended seven.

Oversall Placehogs with discounting the median of the course of the classes taking part, Tornado and Flying Dutchman, have lost two races from their intended seven.

Oversall Placehogs with discounting the median of the course of the classes of the course of the course of the classes of the course of the course of the classes of the course of the course of the course of the course of the classes of the course of t

New look and outlook for banned Lotus 88

By John Blussden.

The controversial twin-chassis Lotus formula one car has been given a clean bill of health by the RAC Technical Gommission and there are high hopes that it will lave its first race in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on Itily 18.

The Lotus 83 was to have made its first appearance in the United States Grand Prix West on March 15, but was the subject of protest and then was ordered off the track during practice after being declared ineligible by race stewards. Lotus appealed to ACCUS, motor sport's ruling body within the United States, who upheld their appeal a few days later.

With more protests from other teams, the twin-chassis Lotus was barred from the next two races, in Breadl and Argentina, and finally was declared to be in breach of formula one regulations at a special International Court of Appeal convened by the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) in Paris on April 23.

Colin Chapman, owner and design inspiration of Lotus, has always maintained that the Paris decision was invalid on two points: first, that it was based on the French translation and interpretation of the technical regulations instead of the English tersion—as laid down in the Concorde Agreement—and second that the definition of the English tersion—as taid down in the Concorde Agreement—and second that the definition of the word "chassis" was quoted from a regulation which referred to production cars rather than to purpose-built racing machines.

The Paris decision can apply only to the Lotus as it was originally presented in the United States, since which time it has been subtly changed and redesignated the Lotus 38B. In its latest form the cockpit windscreen

and radiators, which were mounted on the inner chassis which also carries the driver, fuel tank, engine and transmission, are now part of the outer sprung structure incorporating the bodywork, sero dynamic devices (wings) and vertical body side plates.

Its revised form has been inspected by Cecil Mitchell, fire RAC. Motor Sport Association's chief scrutineer, whose two scalor colleagues, Howard Mason and Barry Morris (who will lead the scrutineering team at Silverstone) scrutineering team at Silverstone!
have reached their individual decisions after study of the car's design drawings and diagrams.
At first they were divided on the issue of whether more than the Issue of whether more fian one sprung chassis was permitted under the rules and consequently they have sought counsel's opinion from J. Fox Andrews, QC. They have been advised that it is established legal practice that, unless there is a clear indication to the contrary, words written in the singular may be taken as including the plural, and vice versa, and on this basis there cannot be any objections to the principle of a car with more than one sprung structure or body/chassis unit.

Accordingly, RAC Technical Commission members have unanimously concluded that the Lotus 86B, as inspected, does not contravene any current formula one regulation.

Porsche pacesetter FORSCHE DACESERTEF

Le Mans, June 11.—Porsche
935. driven by Jochen Mass, was
fastest today in the second practice for Saturday's Le Mans 24hour race. He covered the 13.65kilometre circuit in 3 min 38.71
sec for an average speed of
140.190 mph an hour.—Agence
France-Presse.

Table tennis

Hilton's challenge repelled

fought off European champion, John Hilton, Z1—17, Z3—25, Z1— John Hitton, A.—17, 25—25, A.—
15 to reach the quarter-final round
of the World Masters championship
here today. This was the second
win in as many outings for the
25-year-old Guo.
The second seed, Lu Yaohua, the
first Chinese to be beaten what he
lost on the opening day, regained
some self-respect with a group B

Istvan Jonyer, of Hungary, in group A, beat the Swedish hope, Ecik Lindh, 21—17, 17—21, 17—19 to reach the last eight. The European players provided exclude round of entertal table tennis with high lobs However Lindh's compariot:
Ulf Carlston, the number seven
seed, kept Swedish hopes alive
with a comfortable 21—14, 21—12
win over Zoran Kosanotic



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TOURS OF

Athletics

Coe happens upon world record on way to a two-part ambition

In breaking his own world 800 metres record in 1 min 41.72 sec in Florence on Wednesday evening, Sebastian Coe substantiated his ambition to spend rhis "quiet" summer after the Olympic Games in pursuit of excellent time. collect times. He ran much of the race alone, emphasizing that conditions as much as competition now dictate his performances which, in the coming weeks, are expected to include more records. Whereas the public at large may prefer the prospect of further meetings between himself and Steve Ovett. Coe has committed himself to a season enjoying running against the clock. Possibly they will race each carbon beautiful race. they will race each other in a Golden Mile in Brussels on August 28 but before that both could have

added more records to their names.

Coe's paramount ambition is to retrieve the 1,500 metres and mile world records that Ovett took away last year. From the style of his run in Florence he is capable of doing so but Ovett may have the first opportunity of a record by appearing in a 1,500 metres in Oslo on June 26 and he will return there early the following month for a late-night mile race. Coe may also appear in the July meeting but not in the same event. He next runs an 800 metres for Loughborough University

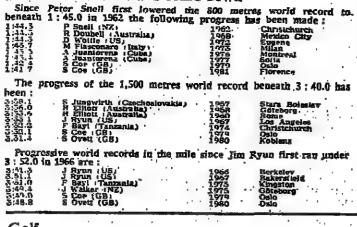
against—the AAA next Thursday and will apepar over the same distance for Britain against West (Sermany at Crystal Palace the following week.

Although Coe was delighted to run an 800 metres in under 1:42.6 he will now, automatically, be expected to become the first because the first land was right. He said that the circumstances were not unlike Oslo so the record came into view.

Although Coe was delighted to run an 800 metres in under 1:42.6 he will now, automatically, be expected 10 become the first under 1:40.0, an unfair demand considering, for instance, that it took 15 years between 1962 and 1977 to improve the record from 1:44.3 to 1:43.4. Nevertheless it is remarkable that the comparation is remarkable that the compari-tively slight Coe should have improved on the best time of the muscular Cuban. Alberto Juan-torena, by the best part of two seconds.

Coe is now well ahead of all other 800 metres rivals on this season's times. Only two other runners, James Robinson and Mark Enyeart, both of the United States, have recorded less than 1:45.0. But Coe believes Don Paige, of the United States, could give him impetus to break 1:40.0. So unless Overt can dramatically improve, Coe should continue to take compensation for his defeat over 800 metres in the defeat over 800 metres in the Olympic Games last year. He admitted in Florence that, during the final 30 metres, he was beginning to the up but said the lack of a pacemaker was irrelevant: "I a pacemaker was irrelevant: "I am at my best just running", he said.

How the records have come down



Gallacher puts the lean times behind him Open in March, Gallacher felt he

Bernard Gallacher gave a positive indication that his recent lean times are behind him when he compiled a 65, five under par, to lead the field after the first round of the £42,000 Greater Manchester Open, sponsored by Cold Shield, at Wilmslow yesterday.

A virus, contracted in Italy at the start of last month, confined Gallacher to bed for more than a Gallacher to bed for more than a week and he lost a stone in weight. Consequently, he has struggled to produce his best form but he will begin the second round today with a two-stroke lead over Howard Clark, Nick Faldo, John Hay, Peter Tupling and Hugh Baiocchi.

Gallacher spent much of last Callacher spent much of last winter in the company of John Jacobs, captain of the European Jacobs, captain of the European Ryder Cup team, and Neil Coles and under their watchful eyes be diligently worked on his swing. He was depressed after missing Muirfield last July and he came to the conclusion that he would

Muirfield last July and he came to the conclusion that he would have to learn to move the ball from right to left, if he was to be a threat at future Opens.

"You cannot get round an Open course unless you draw the ball." he insists. "And I was developing a cut which is deplorable into wind and often damaging downwind."

Two strokes in front with cap round remaining in the Hongkong in trouble at the 18th (433 yards)

but a 75 on the final day left a doubt in his mind and that doubt he as grown, after with the help of the virus, in recent weeks. Nevertheless, he looked a different lever on the Wilmshire outer. player on the Wilmslow course yesterday as be went about his work in confident manner and in six holes from the sixth he collected three birdles and an eagle to move ahead in the chase for a 67 000 first prize. £7,000 first prize.

Gallacher holed good putts, from 12 to 30 feet for those birdies and the eagle. He demonstrated that his swing, was under complete control with two superb shors at the seventh (485 yards). His drive left him with a shot of 220 yards to the green and he struck a lovely four from which carried the ball on the wind to within 18 feet from where he holed for his eagle three. His drive at the 10th must have carried at least 260 yards and gave a firm illustration that the length he has been seeking is now very much a part of his game.

Typical Yorkshire grittand bride



Providence ranged against Ballesteros

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent, Harrison, NY, June 11

Severiano Bailesteros's return to the American circuit brought him no more loy today than his preno more loy today than his pre-vious experiences over here this year. Providence, too, seemed ranged against him in the first round of the Westchester Open, for he suffered a penalty stroke without perpetrating any mis-demeanour.

This happened at the fourth hole, where he was on in two perfectly safely, if not as cluse to the hole as he would have wished. But as he squared up to a 15-yards purt, a gust of wind suddenly sprang up and moved the ball back a further foot down the slope of the green under his mesmerized purter.

ment were, two lesser-known players, George Cadle on 57 and Bruce Douglas on 68. One of the older hands, Craig Stadler, soares third place with Tim Simpson on

If the gods seemed against him, Ballesteros hardly looked likely to set the Westchester Country Club afire from the moment when his first stroke, to the 192-yards first, missed the green on the right, and cost him a four. He holed from 18 feet at the next to regain his position, and matched par with a second pure from six feet at the

But as he squared up to a 15-yards purt, a gust of wind suddenly aprang up and moved the ball back a further foot down the slope of the green under his mesmerized putter. A member of the rules committee was summoned, and duly pronounced a penalty stroke. Ballesteros's concentration was so disturbed by the incident and the delay involved that he proceeded to take three putts, the second from no more than four feet.

It may cause even greater injury, because Ballesteros's survival until the last two rounds is now in severe doubt. He ended with a 77, six over par, when the experience of the part 10 years suggests that the cut will come at abour 144, two over. He probably needs a 67 or

exploded out so violently that the ball struck a tree on the far side of the green, whence it rebounded buckly to 10 feet. His: courage deserved a four, but the putt stayed out. He was out in 40 and, although things went better for him coming home, he still yielded two further strokes to par.

LEADING SCORES 57: G Cadle, 68: B Dougles, G Gilbert, 69: T Simpson, C Sindier, TO: R Smith, E Fergus, G Flayer (SA), J Pate, 71: D Leadstrom, M Rayes, W Levi, C Coody, 72: L Steller, J Cother, J Strong, 78: J Miller, C Strange, R Maganing, W Smith, B Baugh, M Donald, A Taple, 77: S Sallesteros (Spain),

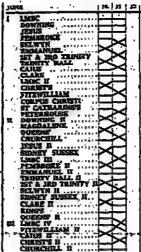
Rowing

Emmanuel climb at xpense of Pembroke

By a Special Correspondent Lady Margaret Boat Club had an even more confortable row over at the top for the second day running of the Cambridge Univer-sity Mays yesterday and were four lengths clear at the Pike and Eel. Emmanuel continued to climb by were not unlike Oslo so the record Came into view.

A measure of Coe's fitness after an aukle injury was his first lap time of 49.69 seconds. This shook off all opposition and prospective pacemakers, being a second inside the time he set in achieving the previous record in Oslo. He had not expected to run quite so fast this early in the season, Last week he recorded his previous best time pouncing on Pembroke at the Plough. Selwyn swiftly succumbed to Trinity Hall before First Post but Calus had to chase 1st and 3rd Trinity to the Railway Bridge:

excrement in the lower divisions centred un division six. Lady Margaret IX crabbed going into First Post, stopped dead and were mown down by Magdalene V who in turn were just feet in from of Downing IV. Downing were mable to avoid hitting Magdalene but scrambled past.



Owning III ST & SED TRIN USERS III T CATHARINE IDNET BUSSEJ HURCHUL, III

he coolly chipped to six feet and

this carry in the season, Last week he recorded his previous best time of the season, a comparatively "slow "1:44.06.

Coe said in Florence that his priority was to reclaim the 1.500 metres record. His whaning time of 3:38.4 in the Olympic Games would not rank han in this season's top half-dozen, but in August last year he did 3:32.19 in Zurich, close to the world record he held before Ovett surpassed his mark last year.

While saying that competitive races did not guarantee fast times, Coe admitted on arrival home vesterday that if the 1:40 barrier was to be broken he would need to have other numers in contention at 600 metres. He said of his record: "That's as fast as I can go solo". If it had survived for much longer the previous record

much longer the previous record could have become a psychological problem: "I might have thought it was a one-off."

Wednesday's results

recorded his previous best time



better tomorrow if he is to avoid thick rough precisely stymied by the guillotine.

The early leaders in the tournament were, two lesser-known players, George Cadle on 57 and george Cadle on 5 He hacked his ball into the sand,

Archery

Family fortunes a matter of course

By Michael, Phillips Racing Correspondent : No one had more reason to feel pleased at Newbury yesterday than

the clerk of the course, Capain Charles Toller. The main race on the programme, the Kingselere Stakes, was won by a horse trained at Newmarket by his son James in this his second season with a light of the course licence.

By coincidence it was the same

at the beginning of this month. Again, by coincidence, that is another of the racecourses to come under Captain Toller's jurisdiction. A better result for the family would be hard to imagine. This was also a happy outcome for Mosso's breeder, Christopher (Larch) Lloyd, who sold her to Toller for 5,600 gmineas; when she was a yearing. When the client whom Toller had in mind called off the deal and left him high and dry, her breeder agreed to take Excitement in the lower divisions

dry, her breeder agreed to take her back and, in partnership with his twin sister Lady Clanwilliam, keep her in training with Toller. Rarlier in the day the board of

horse, Mosso, who became the young Toller's first winner as a trainer when she scored at Earth at the beginning of this mouth.

firm of wine merchants based in London, but with individual inte-rests in racing, would enter the

world of race sponsorship for the third time at Newbury on Septem-ber 13.

Their race, the Haynes, Hanson and Clark Stakes, will be restricted to two-year-olds. It will be run

to two-year-olds. It will be run over the straight mile and will replace the Beenham Stakes as advertised in the book of programmes. For the past two years this event has been of great significance because it has been won by the horse who has gone on to win the Derby the following season, namely Henbit and Shergar. In the circumstances the sponsor-

ing company have done well to latch on to it because such suitable opportunities are not easily come by.

So to Sandown Park and York today. Food Brokers Limited, the sponsors of three of the races at Sandown, are also using the occasion to support the newly-formed Apprentice. School Charitable Trust whose appeal for funds will be launched today.

Five of the runners in the Food Brokers of 'Esher Handicap ran against each other at Kempton Park' 13 days ago. They are Easterby escapes fine

The champion national hunt trainer, Peter Easterby, had three of his horses disqualified from of his borses disqualified from races at Newcastle on February 20. following a lengthy Jockey Club inquiry in London yesterday. All three horses showed positive in tests for theobromine, a prohibited substance, but the Stewards, satisfied that the "dope" was, administered unknowingly, waved fines. waived fines.

The horses were Cornering, winner of the Wild Duck Novices Chase, Prominent King, well beaten in the Troot Chase; and Kittasecond in the Poplar

The Stewards accepted that Easterby, who trains at Great Habton, Yorkshire, had not administered the prohibited substance intentionally and had taken all reasonable precautions to avoid a breach of the rules of racing, which was admitted by him.

Six other trainers whose borses also showed positive in tests after also showed positive in tests after being fed Pegus thoroughbred cubes were similarly treated. They were W. H. Bissill of Nortingham, W Wharton of Melton Mowbray, D. Yeoman of Richmond, Yorks, Captain H. B. Porry of Oakham. B. R. Cambidge of Shifnal and T. Barnes of Penrith.

beat Glasgow Contral by much and I would not be surpised if the placings were reversed this time. Nor would I be surprised if Mal-van beat both of them. Montriair won his last race at Doncaster so easily that another victory in the Primula Crispbread Handican is possible and now that that fast filly Welshwyn is revert-ing to springing once again in the Alington Stakes after two abortive Alington Stakes after two abortive attempts to get further, she, too, should be hard to beat.

At York Norwick (3.15) and Isanemos (4.15) have the look of likely winners for Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey. Norwick, my selection for the Eagle Development Group Stakes, is from the first crop of the young American stallion Far North, who was a good horse on his day but still not as distinguished as his full brother The Minstrel.

As for Norwick he has a long way to go before he even begins

As for Norwick he has a long way to go before he even begins to emulate Recitation who did, after all, win the Coventry Stakes and the Grand Critérium last year and the French 2,000 Guineas this spring; but at least his career began on a promising note at Newbury, and continued in the same vein at Bath. 10-1 Mrs Palmer, 12-1 Silver Ruler, 14-1 Countess Olivia, 16-1 Hab Danter,

Sandown Park programme

Daws Dity (Lord McAlpine). Thomson Jones, 8-8 P. Cook Mitt. Melicane (Tavelscone). N. Calloghan, 8-8. P. Cook Mitt. Melicane (Tavelscone). N. Calloghan, 8-8. P. Eddery Ketrick (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 8-8. D. Forcler-Wight 7 Lady Keishoffs (J. Carrintone). P. Makin, 8-8. I. Johnson Mumruffse (T. Rolland-Martin). R. Rospinton, 8-8. J. Reid Sanches (Peter Merchan). Ldi. R. Williams, 8-8. E. Johnson, Soleiler Bird (J. Scyard Smith). R. Hannon, 8-8. E. Rousen Dawn Dity, 7-2. Soldier Bird, 4-2. Riling). Banke, 5-1. Shuethront, 7 Dawn, 10-1. Coney Dell., 14-1. Hitravelscone, 20-1. others.

2.30 FOODBROKERS OF ESHER HANDICAP (53,142: 11m) 041-004 Jim's Tricks (D) «R Stewood» D Lang. 4-9-4 J Reid 8
13-0403 Ginsgow Central (B) (Miss V Vernon-Hodge), H Price.
13-0403 Ginsgow Central (B) (Miss V Vernon-Hodge), H Price.
10-020 Wearmouth (CB) (T Parrington), W Wightman, S-3-7 S Voolley 3
2-32114 We'll Meet Again (R Gibbons), C Benused, 4-8-2 P Cook 3
2-21140 Maivan (J. Bogier), R Tumel, 5-3-1 S Voolley 3
310120 Camache (D) (J Bosvell), L Cottrell, S-3-0 R Mills 7
034222 Marchie (Vollands Park Stud, C British, 4-712 W Carson 4
902004 Zovo (D) (Baser Drawing Equipment Ltd., A Ingham.

3.5 PRIMULA CRISPBREOD HANDICAP (3-y-o : £3,065 : 7f)

RIMULA CRISPBREOD HANDICAP (5-y-0: Language 242112- Mr. Ses (B) [A Fonsion: W O'Gorman, 9-7 Swindum 1920- 1930 | W R. Swindum 1930- 224220 Lord Wisspy (Tuisa (J & D) Ltd Wisspy Bare), R Hamman B-3 . P Edge 1 Kas (3 Lalch) 6 Harwood, 8-2 A Clark 5 13
000040- Phaleird (8 O'Dowd) T Cooling, 8-1 M Thomas 17
31- Counters Offivia (D) Lady Julier De Chair) 6 P-Gordon.
000-04 Sottisham 15 Molley; H Wragg, 7-13 S-1 M Thomas 14
0000043 Hab Dancer (8) (R Tikkoo), R Armstrong, 7-12 R Still 4
00-0104 Edgedde (D) 1R Davies) P Cole, 7-11 A McGione 9
00-0104 Edgedde (D) 1R Davies), P Cole, 7-11 B McGrone 9
00-0104 Edgedde (D) 1R Davies), R Armstrong, 7-10 B McGrone 9
00-0104 Edgedde (D) 1R Davies), P Cole, 7-11 B McGrone 9
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00-0104 Edgedde (D) 1R Davies), P Cole, 7-11 B McGrone 9
00-0104 Edgedde (D) 1R Davies 1

3.35 ALMA CONFECTIONERY STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £3,115:

4.10 ALINGTON STAKES (£4,503 : 5f)
601 Biboros (8: (Mrs J Howard-Strauss) Biberes (B. (Mrs J Roward-Strauss), M McCorma B-9-10 A Kin 4/110-0 Great Eastern (Mrs A Strutbers), J Dunlop, 3-9-10

2222-20 Weishwyn (D) (E Hull), C Benstead, 5-8-12 . B Rouse 012-000 Petitistree (D) (D Cock), N Callaghan, 5-8-5 P Eddry 03-3003 Bus Singh (D Mchuyre), R Boss, 5-8-2 G Baxier Weishwyn, 9-2 Great Estaran, 7-1 Maryland Cookle, 10-1 Blue Sing Jaleparth, 16-1 Pottletree, 55-1 others. VR Swinburn
Vallow Jursey (CD) R Barbert, P Cole, 5-9-1 P Eddry
Cime i M Monakos, A Goodwill, 6-21, 5-9-1 P Eddry
Charpagne Charle (D) (H Thomson), P M Taylor.

Sandown Park selections

By Michael Pinlips 2.0 Mumruffin. 230 Malvan. 3.5 Montclair. 3.35 Norfolk Storm. 4.10 Weishwyn. 4.45 Broad Principle. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Dawn Ditty. 2:30 Marcello. 3.5 Montclair. 3:35 Norfolk Stories. 4:10 Blue Singh: 4:45 Cista.

York programme



3.45 MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£2.976 : 7f)

Newbury results | Broadway Lodge | T Rogere (16-1) 2 | Reckless | Eddery (16-1) 3 | Reckless | Eddery (TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 186, 22p, 25p, Dual F, £1,67; CSF, £5,80, 17 Direr, at Newmarkel. Sh hd. 11 Corter Moor (4-1) (4th); Weskell Wars (5-4 hzv), S risa. Imin 19.50sec, Apprentices: £1.5643 lm).
SWIFT PALM & D. W. Sonn Hand.
—March Stone (Minrod Company). 4-86 % Wilber (10.1 3 prints of Spain S Keighber (8-1) 2 private of Spain S Keighber (8-1) 2 TOTE: Win. 600; places. 129, 186, 289, Duaf F: £4.15. CSF: £5.46, P. Cimdell at Compton. 51, 21. Traquar. 16-1, 4th. 1 preconsise 9-2 fav. 19 rap. 1min. 45.41sec. 4.0 (4.2) FOXHILL HANDICAP (3-y-o; £3,511; lm -5f) G-y-o: E3.511: lm 5f),
REGAL STERI. ch c. by Weigh
Pageant—All Souls. Steel Pinte
& Sections Lad), 8-4
Bettyknewes, P Eddery (100-50) 2
Royal Valens: L Pispoct. (5-1 av) 3
TOTE: Win. 69; plares, 18c. 18c.
25c. Dual F. E5.77. CSf. E3.56, R
Roffunhead, at Upper Longdon, NE. 71.
Show-A-leg (7-1) 4th 9, 7th. 20mm

19 Yan. 1min 45.41sec.
250 (2.55) KENNETT STAKES
(Maiden 29-9 C & G; 25.52; 6f)
ZILOS, b, c by Grundy—Sandaray
(G Cambanis) 9-0

Susace (G Cambanis) 9-0

W Carson (11-1) 2

Pagako (L Pigoti (5-1 frv) 3

3810.17 p Disc. 381 (15-1 frv) 3

481.11 B Hobbs at Newmarks; ML

1-1. E Manson (16-1) 4th, 24 ran. Imin 19.50ec.

3.0 (3.) NEWBURY BUMMER CUP
(Handicap: £2.590: 1º-m)
MORALITY STONE b c by Basstone—Miss Caranova (Mrs 1
Eackley) 4-8-3 R Fox. (1-2') 1
King's Rive G Baxtar (1-2') 2
Cante P Waldran (1-2') 2
Cante P Waldran (1-2') 2
Cante P Waldran (1-2') 3
Dual F: £1.06. Ceff: £2.86. P Mitchell
at Epsom. Nix, sh bd. End of War
(5-4 fau) 4th. 6 fan. 2min. 45.20ec. L Paggott 1100-50. The control of th 5.30 (5.32) KINGSCIENE STAKES Regal Steet, ESV5.00.

12-to lilibes: 22,666; 6f) Mosso and Centralite. Mosso an

4 0240-01 Royaber (B) (E Sever) C Sension 5-5-11 5-2420-40 Trates Falcon (Kenton Utilities & Dav Ltd., J. Firstenid. 5 6-8-10 N. Dav 6 2 7 9000-02 Grimson Silk, (R Mason). Mason, 7-5-5 N. David. 7 Pode Angyaber, 7-2 Trates Falcon, 5-1 Right Of Light, 7-1 Crimson Silk, Moghrook, Ferrilay Bull, 14-1 Prids And Fatth. 4.15 MERCHANT ADVENTURERS' STAKES (3-y-0: £2,431: 2m) 644 Scheming (D Rowland), P Cols. 9-0 J.E 600-0 Fellow Me Hense (Mrs D Ebihovan), J D-Bone, S-1 4.45 FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP: (£2.515; 11m) 00-4101 Rag Bancer (B) (Mrs M Fielcher), W Elsey, 4-9 9 30-0000 Lachranzs (CD) (Mrs M Freicher), W Elsey, 4-9-1 M Wighain I C 2312-3 Royal Realm (C Cay), 5-Norton, 5-8-8 ... J Love 10 5 0-0042 Jamshid (J Underwood), R Hollinshead, 4-8-1 .. B Jones 5 2 3-1 Cordurey, 4-1 Rag Dancer, 5-1 Nigh Reinbow, 5-1 Ballywackmarroe, 10-1 kutsolito, 12-1 Timber Track, Paducah, Royal Realm; 14-1 Riopore, 16-1 others. York selections

By Michael Phillips. 2.15 Admirals Princess. 2.45 China Royal. 3.15 Norwick. 3.45 Royaber. 4.15 Isanemos. 4.45 Corduroy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Miss Fandango. 2.45 Cardinal Flower. 3.15 Good Performer. 3.45 Pride and Faith. 4.15 Phyllica. 4.45 Rionore.

DEVERICY

2.15 (2.17) SEANTINGHAM STAKES

(2.y-o.; Selling; 2718; 57)

LETSCOMO, b. 2. W Reyson Veingrie (University of York. Turi Clab.) 8-11. W R. Swinger (12-1) 2

TOTE: Wim. 1520; Discret. 152. Selling; 2718; 542. Selling;

2.45 (2.47) LONDESMORDUGH

MANDICAP: (£1.166: 1m.)

BLACK MINE, b h by Hardiconuc-Sariete (Mrs K Richardson), 6-8-7 . B lego (9-2 fav) v
Higham Grey D Technis (10-1) 2
Andepoise J Lowe (6-1) 2
Andepoise J Lowe (6-1) 2
Conuc Vin: Sep: paces 15p. 20cs;
Conuc Vin: Sep: paces 15p. 5.15 (5.16) MASSEY TROPHY (2-y-of 25.582; 57) MYDROME, b.c. by Munnay's Pel-Wordrome (C Atkinson), 9-1 Wordrome (C Atkinson), 9-1 W. Birch (116-8), 7 Kind Music M. Swinburn 15-5 fev?

Erroll's Sec. B. Hide - 15-21 S.

TOTE: Win, 34p places, 12p, 13p,

Dual F: 15p, CSF: Jb, M. Fisserby,
at Great Habton, 11, 61, Dagaegan
(53-1) 4th, 6 ran.

5:45 (5.45) WATT MEMORIAL STAKES (22.84): 1 mi BAZ EOMBATT, ch r. by Sun

Speed of Light B Crossley (4-1 fay) 2
M Rimmer (14-1) 3 Manstone ..., M Rinmer (14-1) 2 TOTE: Win. E3.44: places, 46s, 13p. 61s. Dual F-213.16. CSF: 28.35. C Thornion at Middleham. 51. 44; Shouting Butts (9-2) 4th. 12 ren. 4.45 (4.46) - GRANDSTAND MANDI, CAP (£1,347; 5f) by Philip of Spain Blasilyn (5 Scnit) 5-7-8 by B Jones (5-1 it fev) 4 Superframp M Burch (7-1) 4 Kuren's Star A Nesbitt (5-1 it fav) 3 TOTE: Win. 65p. places 10m. 25p. 17p. Dual F. 21.66. CBF: 24.14. J Calvert. at Hambleton. Head. 2 J. Tobermary Boy 15-1 if fav. 4th. 10 rate PLACEPOT. 223.60.

Boxing

Holmes defends half a title Britain's lack of success

Appearing on a bill described as

a tribute to the late Joe Louis, Holmes has defended his title only once away from the Nevada gambhing resort. That was in 1979 at New York when he defeated Mike Weaver, who went on to take the World Boxing Association cham-

This will be Detroit's first heavyweight title contest since Joe Frazier met Bob Foster 10 years ago. The 31-year-old Holmes, who dethroned Ken Norton in March, 1978, at Las Vegas, is unbeaten in 37 bouts, with 27 wins justed the distance. It will be his moth title

Spinks, light-heavyweight gold medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, reigned briefly as world champion when Muhammad Ali underrated him in 1978. The WBC underrated him in 19,8. The WBC stripped him of his title when he gare Ali a rematch and he lost the other half of his world title when Ali outboxed him seven

His career appeared to have fizzled out after that defeat. Gerrie Coctzee, of South Africa,

Detroit, June 10.—Larry Holmes will be abandoning Las Vegas for only the second time when be defends his World Boxing Council heravweight title against Leon Spinks, a former champion, here tomorrow.

his next outing. Then be slowly worked his way back into the reckoning. Yet he has had only 14 counterts—10 wins, two defeets and two draws—and at 28 must realize that victory is essential to keep his career going.

He will have gained comfort from Holmes's last title defence in April when Trevor Berbick, of Canada, forced the champion to go the distance for the first time.

"I've just bought a Rolls-Royce and I won't be able to drive down the street in it if I lose ". Holmes said here, "I don't want people to say there goes Larry Holmes. Leon Spinks whipped the . . . ou of him. I want people to say there goes Larry Holmes, the heavy-weight champion of the world. John L. Gardner, the Eiropean heavyweight champion, meets a promising American, Michael Dynamite "Dokes, the undefeated third contender, on the

Conteh retires

John Conten yesterday officially retired from boxing. Earlier this week the British Boxing Board of Control went through the motions of suspending the former world light-heavyweight champion for failing to appear before them on a disciplinary charge arising out of a court conviction for assault.

Equestrianism

only Longchamp cloud

Paris, June 11 Paris, June 11
The only cloud at Longchamp today was that Britain itid-nor win the opening competition, a speed class with 7 sec added for each fence down. Pierre Durand (France), with his clegant battle-grey mare, Darling X Malesan, nipped fluidly round towards the end of the 55 horse competition, cutting 0.44sec off the long-held early lead of the Swiss rider, Bruno Candrian, on That's It. Thomas Fuchs and Pen Duick, also from Switzerland, were third. also from Switzerland, were third, also from Switzerland, were third, even though Perr Duick—a zelding of apparent aesthetic judgment—was appalled by a banal white horse woodcut which adorned the eighth fence. adorned the eighth fence.

But the British, who in any event were only using the class as a warm-up for their second-string horses, none the less finished consistently well. David Broome and Tabac Original ended in seventh place, with a clear round in 64.84sec, Elizabeth Edgar and Makedo were ninth, clear in 65.48. and Rowland Fernyhough and Autocrat were 11th with a clear in 65.97.

Malcolm Pyrah and Tom Hun-

Malcolm Pyrah and Tom Hun-nable's grey, Towerlands Chelsea

From a Special Correspondent, Girl, were never seriously in contention after hitting the parallel upright fence eight, a bogy which caught out many riders, since it was approached by a sharp U-turn after a fast gallop over the water

OMABC CLARE II NEWHEAM II NELWIN II NEWHEAM II NEWH II NEWHEAM II

CARUS NEWNRAM IV CHRISTS LUCY CAVENDE

after a fast gallop over the water jump.

Harvey Smith, our only rider to have a serious crack at the 6,000-franc first prize, would have won it had not Sanyo Super Cell hit a parellel half-way round. "He spooked ar ir", Smith explained afterwards. "He's a bit treshjust arrived—and hitting a fence hangs them up a bit. He'd have done the time otherwise. He'll get better from now on." He was obviously pleased with the way his chestnast gelding had gone. France, Switzerland and Britain, in unguessable order, are favourin unguessable order, are favour ites for tomorrow's Nations Cup which is also comested by teams from Ireland, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands, and West Germany. The Germans' traditional ferre assault is weakened by Long-champ's coinciding with this week-Hamburg jumping derby, has kept most of the top riders at home.

COMPETITION NO. 1: 1. Darling N
Matesan IP Durend, France. clear
round in 51.11sec; 2. That is 1: 55
Candrian, Switzerland; clear in 61.55;
J. Pen Dulck (T Fachs, Switzerland);
clear in 62.75.

Whitaker wins by a split second at Wadebridge

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

John Whitaker and the Portuguese-bred grey, Novalheiro, got the better of Caroliue Bradley on Tricentrol Rubber Ball by a split second to win the Texaco Stakes at the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge yesterday. It is too early in their relationship for the much-publicized new team of Trevor Banks, "Fidden by Tohy Newbery, to have established any ropport. The four horses which came from Fruhmans of Austria include the grey, Snow King, who

include the grey, Show King, who is reputed to have changed hands for 70,000.

Nigel Wakley, an amateur National Hunt rider who turned professional, has trained good winners and has a successful stud at Sexincote. He is a valuable at Sexincote. He is a valuable recruit to the ranks of the younger hunter judges, currently thin on the ground because a mechanized cavalry can no longer give young men the vital experience of having a great many horses through their hunds.

Robert Oliver's team from Glou-Robert Oliver's team from Glou-cestershire won all three weight classes, the lightweight with Mr lease on their London offices in and Mrs Robert Healy-Fenton's brown fire-year-old. Cavalry ember, are to move to Upper Mount, the heavyweight from a Woburn Place, Euston.

the last three years, Sam Luxton's The Doper, ridden by Jill Main-The Doper, ridden by Jill Main-waring.

Mrs Colin McHugh, back from judging over 100 horses at the Royal Show in Nepal, won the small hunter class with Mrs Rusden's five-year-old by Crages.

TEXACO STAKES: 1, J. Whitaker's Novalhater: 2, Miss C Bradley's Tricentrol Rubber Ball: 3, G Creighton's MeNiss (Australia) and Spring Melody.

Council move offices

Beau Brummell cuts a fine figure at Ardingly

By a Special Correspondent
The South of England Show at
Ardingly could hardly have opened
in less promising weather yesterday but no one who saw Beau
Brummell awarded the Waterford
Crystal Hunter championship by Jeffery Peate would have worried. This remarkable seven-year-old, a champion at the Royal Windsor on his only other appearance in the ring, is now well on the way to becoming the Hunter of the Season, and perhaps of the decade. Season, and perhaps of the decade.

He is still a novice who has yet to compete in a weight class.

Owned and produced by Lady Zinnia Polock, and ridden for her by David Barker, who shares the mastership of the Whaddon Chase with her Rean Rynnmall was bred with her, Beau Brummell was bred in Northumberland and bought there by David Barker as a four-year-old. He was sold before he was five to Edward Bowlby and hunted with the Cottesmore in Leicestershire, before being hought back by David Barker and sold to Lord Inchcape. Lord Inchcape, however, found the horse foo big for him—which is how Lady Zinnia for him—which is how Lady Zinnia Pollock became his proed posses-sor and David Barker his fortunate rider. Fairfield the reserve hunter champion, with Janet Cope riding

him, was a convincing winner of the lightweight class. This nice seven-year-old was shown for the South Essex Insurance Group by Vincent Toulson, who also won the heavyweight class for the same owners on Assurance, last season's Waterford points champion, The day's chief jumping event, the £1,750 Everest Double Glazing Stakes, was won by Graham Fletcher on the 18-year-old Buttevant Boy, aprly described by his rider afterwards as " a wonderful veteran who never turns a

The new partnership of Paddy McMahon and Tigre made their first appearance together at a big show in the day's last jumping event with a relaxed round; but a foot in the water kept them out of the four horse jump off.

of the four horse jump-off,
winners: Lightweight hunters; South
Eases: Insurance Group's Fairfield;
Middleweight hunters: F Rogford's
Eases insurance Group's Assorance;
Ladies Hunters: Winny Horse Bignies's
Resoncy Hill: Waterford Crystal Hunter;
Result Brummell; Hunter Breeding champlon: 19 G Crumpier's Brave Bubble;
Bast Brummell; Hunter Breeding champlon: 19 G Crumpier's Have Bubble;
Best hunter brood mare; Mrs A M
Sturpes's Sugar Dancar; Heckney breed
show champion: Miss R Davidson's
History Control Wester Dubble
Glazing stakes: K w Fisticher's Ruittevnt Boy (G Fisticher's Criffith, and
Brand stakes: Campbell Graham's One
Glytings (J Brown);

Dear Co The C Soviet (you in found a socialisı freedom Our d party ni the Po Party au Council Assistan

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Hobbling back into action

I walked 30 feet the other day and felt much as I did on learning to ride a bicycle at the age of eight. Then it was my father who anxiously chased the worbbling saddle of my scarlet Hercules down the road in rural mid-Wales. Now it was a staff nurse in loco parentis who nervously fol-lowed me in the bospital ward as I thumped down my crutches on the polished lino-

After six weeks in traction After six weeks in traction flat on my back with my broken leg in a sling, the doctors at Westminster Hospital had started phase two of my return to the perpendicular. First they cut me loose from the cobweb of cords and pullenged and cords as within his contact and pullenged and cords and pullenged and cords and pullenged and cords and pullenged and cords. leys and encased my limb in plaster, one length above the inee and another below stretching down to my toeswith a plastic binge to join them. Next they handed me a pair of crutches and finally they sent me home.

Not that they sent me home wthout careful tuition. A physiotherapist brightly showed me how to ascend and descend a flight of steps in the hospital gym without even using the bounisters. In fact after one look down the staircase at home I have opted for a kind of abseiling technique on my

me the art of what n Potter might have called One Downmanship, An important lesson has been in wisdom of making lists of all that you need to have done by the next person foolish enough to wander into your room: "Oh, while you are here, I wonder if you would mind..."—that sort of thing. The frustration of finding after his/her departure that you still need the curtains drawn, the television switched on or your ballpoint retrieved from the floor is almost upen-

Chairs are now placed around the house at strategic. points, beside the washbasin, a window or the telephone marking my progress as I stump from room to room like an artefact from Hammer films crushing stray Subbuteo players under my foot. I have found out how to dress and undress, pulling trousers round the heel of my plastered foot with the help of a crutch and a curse or two. I carry notebooks around in my teeth and have developed a seuse of balance that is almost balletic.

In a previous article which I from my orthopaedic bed several weeks ago I praised the National Health Service and the kindness and efficiency of the hospital staff. I subsequently received a heavy mailbag from readers who had undergone a similar experience. Most were in agreement, but some com-plained that I must have been

cares out of the window, and induces a kind of relaxation. My appreciation of the service I received remains unaltered. Nurses particularly were tion throughout what must have been a long and exhausting day. Florence Nightingale would have been proud of

It is also true, however, that there is a kind of novelty about being in hospital which, like all novelties, wears off after a while. My visitors were generous, and unstituting with their time. I ended with a drawer full of paperbacks and ate enough grapes to make my byline appellation controllee. A colleague brought me a set of Scrabble, and television was a powerful parconic.

My hospital experience was relatively short In four weeks time I am due to have my plaster removed before moving on to intensive physiotherapy phase three of my recuperation. One enduring gift brought away from hospital was a deeper sympathy and respect for those who lie in had months, for years and may This, after all, is supposed to be their year.

Tory naval cuts belittle Britain

Having lived in Britain for several years shortly after the Second World War, I well recall how Tories feared that Labour was going to give away not only the Empire but every vestige of British influence around the globe. Ironically, it is now a Tory Government that is doing just that through its restruc-turing of the defence pro-

gramme.
Whether Britain could avoid this by spending more on defence is a matter of economics, but the way Mr Nott, the Defence Secretary, is shaping the proposed changes appears to be designed specifically to eliminate the remaining potenencing the world scene.

These changes will limit sharply Britain's naval strategy to one of reliance on strategic

nuclear weapons, such as Polaris and Trident, at sea in submarines, and very limited capability for beloing defend the North Atlantic sea lanes. They will hardly dent the Army and the RAF virtually not at

Clearly this is an overall strategy of defending continenstrategy of defending continen-tal Europe with ground and air forces, and washing Britain's hands of any other responsi-bilities at sea, other than the nuclear deterrent forces. There are three reasons why this is, a short signted view of Britain's

role in the world.

First, Nato is at a juncture from which it must begin to take cognizance of threats to its interests from outside its geographical domain. This is because it is so apparent that Nato's vital interests today are not limited to its own territory,



Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency during the Carter Administration, argues that Mrs Thatcher's new defence policy will undermine. Britain's role in the world

such as the high percentage of Europe's oil that flows from the Gulf.

Accordingly, the threat of a Soviet military assault on Western Europe is less today than for some time despite its numerical advantage in forces. There are simply too many other and less risky wars in which the Soviets can chal-

It will not be easy to widen the focus of Nato's attention. Yet, it absolutely must be done, so much so that the United States will give it the necessary attention unilaterally if the alliance does not awaken. This is no time to have the alliance at once going in two directions at once. Yet, here is Britain, by its new accent in defence policy, im-plicitly turning its back on the world outside Europe.

defence to be on static ground and air forces in Europe. They serve no usefulness in deterring the global threats Nato is facing today in the Gulf and may well face elsewhere in the years ahead. The Royal Navy could play a role in global deterrence

When considering the deter rent impact of a show of naval in some remote region is a multiplier effect if that force is international rather than just United States. Moreover, the Royal Navy is particularly suited to this type of role, Because of its long history of patrolling the seas, its ships can show up almost anywhere on the globe without arousing the same sense of larm that many other navies

disproportionate to its size.

would serve. Under Mr Nott's Finally, one of the signifi-plan the Royal Navy would cant contributions dispropor-eschew such a role as it drop-tionate to its size that the Royal ped back in size to the equiva-lent of half a dozen of the since World War II is to

lent of half a dozen of the smaller pavies.

Second, this cut at the Royal Navy also burts Nato where it is least prepared. That is in defence of the sea lanes to America. In two world wars the joint defence of those sea lanes by the Royal Navy and the United States Navy saved Western Europe from sure defeat.

Since the end of World War II we have forgotten that lesson, in large measure because initially there was no threat on initially there was no threat on the horizon. Yet, a formidable Soviet navy has evolved. Most navel analysts feel that the Soviets intend to employ their navy in defence of the home-land rather than against the North Atlantic sea lanes. Neither the Kaiser nor Hitler intended, or prepared for that either, but they turned to it instantly upon going to war.

The Soviets would do the same, I believe Besides, the same, I believe. Besides, the Soviet Navy is not many years away from the point when it will be strong enough to plan for and intend a repetition of the German efforts should war break out. Yet, in this budget, Britain is signalling that it does not worry about this danger.

Britain, with its historic per-spective of the importance of the North Arlanic sea lanes, should be sounding the alarm at this oversight in Nato's plan-ning. Instead it is turning its back on this contribution which its heritage makes it so appro-priate to make.

since World War II is to develop new equipments and tactics of naval warfare. The American Navy is built around aircraft carriers that were revolutionized by the Royal Navy's steam catapults and angled decks, for instance. Today the Royal Navy has designed a different breed of aircraft carrier, the "throughdeck cruiser" or small carrier. HMS Invincible which has just

joined the fleet with such success is the first of these. This is just the sort of ship the United States Navy is going to need when it awakens from ill-conceived fascination its ill-conceived fascination with mammoth supercarriers. These small flexible carriers, however, would likely be one of the victims of Mr Nou's

budget cut.

HMS Invincible which has just

Britain is a sea power, not large one by United States and Soviet standards, but a signifi-cant one by capability, prestige, and tradition. Britain is not and never will be a land power or an air power of any signific-ance. The entire British Army of the Rhine and its air component is but a fraction of the United States reserve of forces or rapid movement to Europe,

The proposed budget cuts, then, force Britain into a minor role, as just another contributor to a static continental power complex, and forsake the considerable role she can, and should, play in the much wider sphere of maritime power.

David Watt

Ulster: the three crucial steps

There have just been three elections in Ireland—each in its own way extremely depressing. The first two-the Bobby Sands by-election and the local government elections in the North, in which Protestant and Catholic moderates were badly squeezed by the extremists, marked a new phase in the polarization of the two communities and demonstrated that it is becom-ing more and more difficult for Britain to hand over direct rule to any alternative authority in the province. The third, the general election in the Republic.

has exposed the difficulties of

handing over British responsibilities to anyone else. Mrs Thatcher's first instinc-tive reaction in 1979 to the bloody mess she inherited in Ulster was to try to solve the problem essentially within the framework of the United Kingdom. Mr Humphrey Atkins's initiative last year was a meritorious attempt to persuade the in a devolved system of government in place of direct rule. When that failed last summer:

the Government was obliged to revert to a dour policy of containment on the ground. But if the London-Belfast route was blocked, some sense of movement and hope was supposed to be imparted to the scene by developments on the London

Dublin axis, Mrs Thatcher's trip to Dublin last December, accompanied by the Foreign Secretary and the the Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor, was a major piece of political theatre, and the mystery with which she subsequently cloaked it only heightened the drama. The Delphic phrase of the communique which stated that the two prime ministers would meet in Jones. which stated that the two prime ministers would meet in London this year to discuss the totality of relationships within these islands and the commissioning of joint studies to cover possible new institutional structures, as well as other matters, raised high expectations. Certainly Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, showered hyperboles on the proceedings historic importance. and we plane . . setting no limits . . . significant breakthrough and all the rest of it. In the subsequent six months the euphoria has had its uses for Mrs Thatcher. While the studies have been proceeding at official level, the international pressures on the British Covernment.

national pressures on the British. Government have been softened and Mr Haughey has refrained from serious criticism over the hunger strikers. The worrying factor has been the particular way Mr Haughey has chosen to use the talks for has chosen to use the talks for his own domestic purposes. His line, both before and during the election; has been that Northern Ireland has "failed as a political entity", and that the new relationship with Mrs Thatcher signals the beginning of the end. Irish unification is now, he implies, within sight. All this is understandable as

All this is understandable as an election ploy (although the Irish seem in fact to have been far more preoccupied with the parlous state of their economy than with Northern Ireland)! The trouble is that it has begun to look as though Haughey not only believes own propaganda but actually has no ability either intellec-tual or political, to work realistically towards his declared

goal.
The more his position has been probed during the elec-tion, the more obvious it has become that neither he nor his senior hierarchs in the Fianna Fail party have a serious Northern policy at all. There is no idea there of what re-unification, federal or otherwise, would mean or what its cost would be nor is there any hint of willingness to consider the changes in the Irish constitotion which would have to be made to achieve it.

The moral of all this is now fairly plain to see. If Mrs. Thatcher ever really hoped to move beyond atmospherics and serious progress with Dublin on constitutional matters, she had better revise her plans and take rapid steps to see that she is not foisted with the responsibility later this year for the fact that nothing much

damp down some of the dangerous expectations about reunification that have been aroused all round—in the Republic, among Catholics in the North, and on the British left emphasizing from time to time what needs to be done in the what needs to be done in the South as well as the North before an all-Irish solution is to be achieved, and by exposing some of the fallacies that encourage easy optimism.

Irish reunification by consent (and all parties formally agree that consent is a prerequisite) is further away than ever. The Protestant majority has become more embattled, more inward looking, and its tribal identity more sharply defined. Short of Stalinist methods, or outright civil war, a million Protestants cannot be forced to accept constitutional arrangements which they believe would cause their identity to be lost. As for fallacies, the proposi-

tion, often canvassed in England, that population changes will settle matters in the medium term is quite false Recent demographic calcula-tions show that it will be a least 50, and probably more than 80 years before the Catbolics could overcome the terms of the British guarantee and win a majority in a refer-endum calling for reunification with the South.

The other fact that is usually glossed over on both sides of the border is the economic reality. At present, the British Government subsidizes Northern Ireland to the tune of between £700m and £1,000m a year (depending on what calculations are made for security). If we should abandon the province it is chimerical to suppose that in its present calamitous economic situation it could be self-sup-

porting.
These difficulties do not dispose for ever of unification, of federal solutions, or even of the despairing remedy of repartition. Nor do they mean that the British dialogue with Dublin is useless. The point is merely that in present circumstances we are driven back to the old priority of un-ing to prevent what is at present a war between the IRA and the British army deteriorating once again into communal

violence.
Soldiering on with direct rule answers this purpose in the short 'run; but the reasons which impelled Mrs Thatcher to launch the Arkins initiative are more valid than ever-namely that the rost of the operation increases every day in political and international as well as in financial terms.

However anyromising it appears, therefore, we we forced for the present to 20 on trying to get the Protestant and Catholic communities to take some joint responsibility for the section of affects in the the state of affairs in the

province.
How this is to be achieved is obviously a matter for pro-longed thought and negotiation. Perhaps there will be nothing for it in the end but blood. repartition and a small, independent Protestant state. But meanwhile three requirements

stand out:

1. A new face is needed at the
Northern Ireland Office. Mr
Afkins cannot be expected in carry the necessary conviction

a second time.

2. The stick as well as the carror will have to be turned on both communities there if means taking some unilateral action. The rising murmurs in the Labour Party and elsewhere about getting the troops out and modifying the British . may guarantee strengthen Mrs Thatcher's hand

in this respect.

3. Nothing will be achieved without a major demonstration of political will. If Northern Indianate and the political will be a political will be achieved. Ireland is part of our political system, why do British politi-cians treat it as a foreign policies to the voters there as they would in any other part of the kingdom? The question is whether, with all its troubles and with a general election beginning to loom, the British Cabinet has the energy and the stomach for this task. ©Times Newspapers Ltd. 1981

secret) trick and slides down a rope

How the Arabs make Israel stronger

The Middle East—never a re gion noted for political and military stability—has been plunged into fresh turmoil. The crisis over the deployment of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon, the Israeli bombing of the Iraqi nuclear installation just outside Baghdad, and the heightening power struggle in Iran, have all created new tensions which threaten to defy the best efforts of intermediaries to calm things down.

The forces at work in the Middle East are the same as they have long been—first among them Arab and Islamic hostility to the existence of Israel. But Israel evidently feels more confident than ever and is increasingly able to under-take actions, condemned by the rest of the world as aggressive, without appearing to feel con-

The Israelis, at least under Mr Begin's leadership, seem to feel they have little to fear in terms of reactions in the re-gion, on for that matter inside Israel itself. Mr Begin has skilfully exploited arguments of national security both in the case of Lebanon and over the in the first euphoria of hospitalization when one's near-total helplessness pushes all other viable position of having to approve the company of the position of having to approve the company of the position of having to approve the company of the position of having to approve the company of the position of having to approve the company of the position of having to approve the company of the position of having the having the position of having the position of having the position Begin's behaviour at the same rime, since the survival of the nation is the one argument

> oppose. In part this new-found Israell assurance derives from United States protection. Although it is aware of the need to maintain friendly relations

> with the countries of the Gulf, including Saudi Arabia, the Reagan Administra-tion remains fundamentally sympathetic to the Israeli point not to supply Israel with F16 fighter bombers for the time being is being interpreted in Israel as a move which any American administration would feel bound to make, but which does not alter the American commitment to Israeli defence The ban is after all only

temporary and was based on the assumption that the conditions are supplied to Israel "may have been contravened, a quali-fication which clearly allows for the resumption of normal supplies in due course. But the main reason for the

present Israeli strength is to be found in the weaknesses of the Arab world. The cracks which began to appear in Arab unity at the Amman Arab summit last Henry Stanhope November have not disappeared, and indeed in many respects



have widened. Even the attempt by Syria to project itself as the only Arab state taking a stand against Israel expansionism has not brought the expected benefits in terms of Arab solidarity, and has not substantially reduced Syrian isolation.

Call for a holy war

Saudi Arabia, it is true, has repeatedly talled for a holy war against Israel, and during his visit to London King Khalid has impressed on the Government his view that the main cause of instability in the Middle East remains the failure to resolve the Palestinian question. But while most Arab leaders

can at least agree on that, there is little unanimity on anything else. Most Arab leaders, for example, while outwardly condemning the Israeli raid on Iraq, were in all probability secretly glad to see President Saddam Husain brought down a peg or two. Saddam Husain's pretensions to leadership of the Arab world have irritated many of his colleagues in the Arab League; and his inability either

against the Israeli attack has exposed him to the charge that more than posturing.
Pressures inside Iraq could well provide one of the clues to the next shake up of the

Middle East kaleidoscope. The ruling Baath. Party in Baghdad appears to be in full control, and Saddam Husain has ensured that his relatives and close supporters are in key positions. None the less he could become vulnerable if it is shown that, far from uniting the Arab and Islamic world, he has aggravated existing divisions and has allowed Iraq to be militarily humiliated.

Much will depend on the course of the Iraqi war with Iran. The long-promised spring offensive has not materialized. If it does, President Saddam Husain could still pull off the kind of success he badly needs. But that in turn partly depends on the course of the struggle in Iran itself. The dismissal of President Bani-Sadr as Com-mander-in-Chief may improve the effectiveness of the Iranian armed forces, and is certainly likely to lead to a rethinking of strategy by the Iranian chiefs of staff, who evidently

THE TIMES DIARY

helped to engineer, Mr Bani-Commands support in the Sadr's removal, But equally, Mr Bani-Sadr

remains popular with the rank and file in the armed forces, and with junior officers. He has been an active Commanderin Chief, spending more time at the from than in Tehran, so that the charge by Islamic fundamentalists that he lives a life of luxury far from the fighting has not impressed the soldiers themselves. It may be that General Fallahi, the new C-in-C. will be able to devise a successful military strategy against Iraq, thus implicitly demonstrating that despite his active involvement in the war effort, Mr Bani-Sadr achieved little, and should have left the field to the professionals-

civil war

But it is equally possible that some of the armed forces, at least, will taily round the embattled. President, and if divisions arise among Iran's fighting men, the effect would seem bound to be demoralizing. lation at large, and fighting on the streets between his supporters and those of the Islamic clergy could lead to ourright civil war. If that were to happen, Iraq

might be able to bress home its advantage and regain lost kudos in the Arab world. But as long as the present stale-mate exists, the only true victor is likely to be Israel. The disarray in the Islantic world is illustrated by the fact that Iran felt obliged to condemn, the Israeli attack on Baghdad, even though it was id fact in Iran's own interests: Contradictions of this kind give the Israelis far greater room for manoeuvre than they rould otherwise have, and

lerusalem can be expected to respond astately to any future shifts in relations among its neighbours. This will be neighbours. This will be especially rive if as seems in-creasingly likely, against all prayious predictions... Mr. Begin wins the Israeli election at the end of this month, and emerges even more tough-minded and determined than before.

Richard Owen | the lact live to be less to b

61'm afraid we'll have to stop

again at another bank.

ing strategy there in an attempt to stem the growing tide of Californian wine, tequila and Perrier water. Having seen the many foreign imitations of Scotch at the Dispillers. Company Museum in London (with bottles of Johnnie Hawker, Haiz and Vat 96), another possibility comes to mind. Since Invergordop, I hear, are now selling vodka to Bulgaria, perhaps they should all my their hand at tequila.

Solid support

Badges on sale at the Nalgo conference in Blackpool yesterday which supported the Polish Solidarity free trade union were so popular that they sold out within two hours. In an attempt to satisfy delegates' demand for more union officials ordered 500 special sticks of Black-pool rock with the word "Solidarity" through the middle. Money from the sale of badges and the rock, about £900 in all, is

being given to Solidarity. The Polish delegate at the conference is taking some of the rock back to the move-ment's leader, Lech Walesa.

Rope trick

Only the people who had seen Barnum in New York would have realized, just how daring Michael Crawford was when the show opened in London last night at the Palladium, Whereas in New York Jim Dale makes his last entrance from the side of the stage, Crawford turns this entrance into his final, most-spectacular (and

from the very top of the theatre. It brought gasps from the audience and was the subject of enthusiastic a praise from Robert Morley and Bruce Forsyth at the party afterwards. Everything about the evening, including the party food, was designed as pure circus. Anits Harris, Pete Murray and Danny la Rue tucked into meat and potato nie: recarded I am told as potato pie, regarded I am told as traditional fare, and listened scep-tically as Crawford tried to pre-tend he wasn't frightened by his tricks. "I was much more scared the first time I took Concorde to see the New York show", he said.
"One of the engines failed and we had to limp back to London."

Looking a shade tired was producer Cy Coleman. He did so tricks last night but had been staying at the Connaught where the carpen-ters had kept him awake, After some difficulty he had managed to move rooms. Only to find that the chippies had moved on, too . . . and were still overhead.

News quiz

Three more teasers, based on this week's news, in The Times. Answers at the foot of the Court Page.

1 Osiris was killed off once more this week. Where? 2 What is labon?

Nigel Evens and Bufo woodhousel fowlers were accused of the same transgression. What was it?

Is Billingsgate in danger of melting down?

Dreadful though the London climate may be, you would hardly expect to encounter permafrost. Bur I am told it is there, up to 4ft deep, beneath the cold store at Billingsgate fish market in the

market is to move to new premises in Wapping at the end of the year. The antiquated refrigeration machinery will then be removed, and some people believe that, once the frost is allowed to melt, the building will fall down, That would be a catastrophe for

those conservationists who last year, to the fury of the City Cor-poration, persuaded Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secre. tary, to list the building as of historic and architectural interest. thus allegedly reducing its attraction to developers. ' The whole site, including the

adjoining lorry park, is now up for sale. The corporation will not say how many bids it has received until the closing date for tenders on August 28 but expects it to fetch between 56m and 510m, its confidence is such that yesterday it agreed to contribute £150,000. towards the cost of a ninemonth archaeological dig, which will begin early next year and which is expected to disclose important Roman remains.

Before putting the site up for

sale, it did commission a survey from a firm of civil engineers to determine what effect, if any, the melting permatrost might have. Prospective purchasers may inspect the survey for a fee of £20, but it is being kept secret from the rest

of us.

There is a sneaking suspicion among conservationists, that it is all part of a scare story put out by the corporation itself in a vain attempt to stop the building being listed. They are equally sceptical about the suggestion that the walls, floor and roof tree and roof are so impregnated with fishy smells that it will continue to stink for years to come.

Fortitude

It was announced yesterday that Jeffrey Tate will make his British conducting debut at Covent Garden next June. Norhing exceptional in that you might think—except that Tate has no professional music training and a severe physical handicap. It is a remarkable success story.

A decade ago Tata, then a young doctor, auditioned for a post on

the music staff of the Royal Opera House and, such was his natural talent, was quickly hired. He worked at Covent Garden for six years as a repetiteur, preparing opera performances and coaching singers. But he wanted to conduct. Because he has severe angulation of the spine; giving him a pro-nounced stoop, Covent Garden authorities were doubtful if he would be able to conduct properly, or have the stamina to tackle a

Mr John Louis, the new United States Ambassador, has decided on his wed declared on his wetter ding gift to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spenter. It is a small oil by Henry Kohler, the American painter, and shows the Prince on horseback, proparing to play polo at Smith's Lawn. Kohler, who lives in Southampton, Long Island, painted the picture last summer, after watching the Prince play for Guy Wildenstein's team,

Les Diables Bleus, Until recently,

Continent and worked with Von Karajan, Boulez and Solti. He began to conduct and, as he told

me from Cologne yesterday, "I was surprised how comparatively

Last year Sir John Tooley, Covent Garden's general director, went to see him conduct The Tales of Hoffmann in Sweden and told him afterwards: "You have

demonstrated you have the stamina

and the means of conducting." The

result: an 'engagement to conduct

Tate faces strong competition-

Sir Colin Davis and Carlo Maria

Mozart's La clemenza di Tito.

Kohler sold his work through the Wildenstein gallery. Mr Louis is said to have chosen the painting because he knows the Prince admires Kahler's pictures. When Charles was in Florida last summer, the apartment he used was especially decorated with the Long Islander's work and Charles was Kohler may set something

Kohler may set something of a record among the royal wedding presents, I am told that one of the Spencer family has also commis-sioned a picture from him as a gift to the royal couple. the age of 38, his career is begin-

ning to take off internationally: he will also conduct three different

operas at the Met in New York

The big dram

next season.

It wasn't exactly a gathering of the clans yesterday on the Hebridean island of Islay, but it was as distinguished. Amid the heather and the palm trees (the Gulf Stream that way) the chiefs of many of our best known whisky firms met to celebrate the 100th anniversary Giulini are also conducting at of the Bruichladdich Distillery (pro-Covent Garden next June—but, at nounced Bruich Laddie).

Everybody had a dram or two. or three, of Bruichladdich's slightly peaty 10-year-old single malt, but the mellow conviviality was tem-pered by the sour news that whisky sales in America fell last year from £192m to £181m.

As the United States is the most lucrative export market for Scotch, the traditionally conservative whisky business is to launch an

Maria

· Peter Watson

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THEITIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE PRESSURES ON MR KANIA

The turbulent dents of the past hardliners were removed the enforcement and above all to get few days in Ioland have not Russians would become even a grip on the election campaign manded a cler change of course and hired that they would not be avese to a change of leadership. Sone members of the Polish polipuro wied to oblige them by failed. The result is that the present leadership remain while promising to do better:{

Mr Kania, the party leader, thus emerges welker in some respects but stronger in others. He is weaker in sofar as he has accepted a list of Soviet complaints, and underaken to go some way to meet hem. He can now be more easily held to his undertakings in piblic by his opponents and by tie Russians. He has to produce results or lace another challenge fairly

On the other hand he is stronger for having survived a powerful challenge o his postion and his policies. He has demonstrated that he enjoys wide support at the lase of the party and among the regional secretaries. He also you crucial support from the Army represented by fifteen generals in the central committee

He was further assisted paradoxically by the weakdess of the party's position in the country.
To change the eadership now, especially under Soviet pressure, could waken it still further by introducing new uncertainties and releasing new pressures. If he reformists were pushed out he base of the party would provably rebel or simply remove iself even far-

Therefore, when faced with its moment of truth, the central committee could find no realistic alternative to Mr. Kania's middle road. This is why Mr Kania, too, resisted the temptation to attempt the removal of his opponents from the politburo. Balance and continuity remain the order of the day, He may have shown himself a somewhat drifting leader but his. political skill was obvious in the backrooms over the past few days. Once the demand for a vote of confidence had been put to the central committee he could not reject it. However, realizing that a secret ballot might go against him, and would certainly remove some people from the politburo, he managed to derail it by asking members to choose publicly whether to vote on each member of the politburo.

Probably the Russians are not entirely happy with the limited results of their letter. They cannot understand the strength of the demand for change in Poland and still seem to cling to the illusion that firm measures from the top can restore a modified version of the old order, though they do seem to have come to terms with the existence of Solidarity. Whatever they now feel, they can be expected to wait to see how far Mr Kamia fulfils his

He undertook in his closing will depend on whether the speech to the congress to put Government shows signs of more limits on the media and on getting a grip on the declining ther from central control. If the Solidarity, to strengthen law economy,

promises:

changed the situation as much, more auxious, the old apparatus, to ensure that the present as the Russians hoped and the even more demoralized, and the members of the polithuro and Poles feared. The Russians in reformists perhaps dangerously secretariat and other "tested their letter of last week de-optimistic." delegates to the congress. His problem is that many of the levers of power are no longer connected to anything. Probably he can still bring the official press under control because the machinery of censorship still exists. This will meet one of the Soviet Union's biggest auxieties. But the unofficial press is another matter, and so is Solidarity, parts of which are very determined to expand existing freedoms. And whether the demoralized police force can

quickly regain authority is also

ents a more complicated problem, but he can expect some success. There is still a clear difference of opinion between the Polish and Soviet parties over the main tendency in the campaign. The Poles claim that most of the new delegates, although often unknown and untested are in fact quite sound and moderate, while the Rus-sians insist on depicting them as revisionists and opportunists. However both agree that the politburo and senior members of the apparatus should at least get as far as becoming delegates to the party congress. There is no way of ensuring this but with the support of the regional secretaries and Mr Kania's enhanced authority among them the chances are not bad. Even so, there is, still a rough road to be travelled to July and much will depend on whether the

JOBS FOR THE ACADEMIC BOYS

Prince Philip is in het well so that to be a teacher of games the CBF and the Society of tegid, water with a number of Labour MPs for his off-the-cuff remarks in his sixieth birthday interview about he enforced leisure of the unimployed. It was awkward and he has apologized and that's the end of the matter. It would benefit us all if the MPs and ohers would turn to his more considered views on the way edication has failed many young people in search of work and a satisfying life. They are not slowed, he. said, to show that they are gifted in another way, in the balance between academic and vocational we have become a bit too academic. His observation is more exclusive profession. " often wholly irrelevant O level not new but the curious thing is. Any argument for greater and A-level requirements. It is a that it has become amost a sublity in education must start widespread restrictive practice truism in recent years thile the by rejecting the idea that if imbalance has become more marked; partly through the actions of the very people who

The 1944 Education Act had as its basis a commitment to providing secondary edication suited to the age, aptitude and ability of every pupil. That begged many questions, but few would claim that the aspection has been fulfilled Universal education has developed to a success predominantly as success in the fields most valued by a tradition which had carred only for a minority with special antitudes in that line. In origin this derived from a praiseworthy determination not to tolerate a system where children without obvious academic leanings were equipped simply with the functional skills necessary for low-grade drudgery.

But the process has been carried further by professional

deplore it.

and semi-professional bodies and universities and employers

you have to be good at algebra Education Officers. or French, or to be a speech therapist you must swot for two A levels, and to be a librarian a love of books and a capacity to advise on their purchase is no longer enough. A levels and means denying access to the most rewarding kinds of learn-

ing to some caregories of pupil. That approach would waste talent and divide society. The proposition is that the bias towards the academic has reached the point where it obstructs the provision of a truly broadly-based education which prepares the pupil for a full life both at work and in leisure. There is wide agreement great extent in the grammar today that our system is not school mould, and identified succeeding well enough in this. today that our system is not

It is partly a problem of resources, financial and human, but it is also one of lack of imagination among teachers, as recent reports by the Inspectors of Schools have shown. The of Schools have shown. The shortcomings of our schools as a preparation for working life were a theme of the last Government's "great debate" on education, and have been a constant cry of those now giving evidence to the parlia-

But it is society quite as much as the schools which has brought this state of affairs about. As more and more young people have been gaining educational qualifications of one kind and another, the market university degrees have come to the university degrees have come to the required for training and value of those qualifications has admission in scores of employing been devalued. At the turn of ments so that they are closed to the century it was possible to many with aptitudes but without begin work in many prothe necessary clutch of certificies in the age of cates as Professor Ronald Dore; 14. Since then, and with increas documents in The Diploma ing. pace, almost all categories of work with any pretensions to cates. As much as a raising of work with any pretensions to cates. standards there has been a thurst, status and esteem have erected for the snobbery of creating a barriers to entry in the form of which spreads fastest when competition for jobs is intense. It gives a distorted significance to the GCE, which was designed for the limited purpose of selecting, students suitable for

higher education.

It is neither the schools nor the examiners who are most to blame for all this. They have done much to soften its effects. It is employers and professional bodies who have demanded trophies of scholastic excellence. Their motive is partly a not unjustified distrust for the grounding, is useful skills that state education actually imparts to the less able. It will be long before the CSE exam, which really does have the purpose that employers look for in the GCE, is fully trusted as evidence of solid if limited attainment. The schools have their part to play in gaining that trust. But if the outside world looks at constant cry of those now education simply as a process giving evidence to the parliamentary committee on secondary education including in those limited terms will bodies as diverse as the TUC; continue to be distorted.

MR BANI-SADR'S SLIPPERY SLOPE

The fact that the more extreme supporters of the Iranian Islamic fundamentalists are now openly seeking the execution of Mr Bani-Sadr is a sign of how far things have gone in Iran. Until recently, the President's opponents have considered it enough to call for him to be put on trial. Although the death penalty was implicit in this threat, it was never spelled out. Now, however, Mr Bani-Sadr is: being compared in public to the former Shah, which is a sure sign that those who make this comparison would like him to become identified in the public. mind with the iniquities of the ancien regime, so that he might come to be seen as an obstacle to the Iranian revolution who also known as "club wielders" can justifiably be swept away by : the Islamic sword of justice.

To describe Mr Bani-Sadr in such terms is absurd. He left Iran in 1963, and played a leading role in the opposition to the Shah's rule. A young intellectual of left wing views, well versed in economics, Mr Bani-Sadr combined an outlook derived from a Western edu-cation with devotion to Islam, and a -- commitment to the concept of an Islamic Republic in Iran. His presence in the Khomeini administration, after the fall of the Shah, and his subsequent election to the Presidency, suggested that such a Republic could be run on enlightened and sensible lines, rather than in the obscurantist and often cruel fashion favoured by the more dogmatic among the Islamic clergy.

The decision by Ayatollah Khomeini to side with the clergy rather than with Mr Bani-Sadr

is a severe blow to such hopes. the other hand. Mr Bani-Sadr It strengthens the possibility has defended himself doggedly that Iran will, as many have over a long period despite feared all along descend into the darkness of a cruel and barbarous period worse than anything experienced under the Shah. The Islamic clergy control the Mailis (Parliament), where their Islamic Republican Party has an overwhelming majority. With the banning of various opposition liberal newspapers; the clergy have also been able to tighten their grip on the press, leaving the Bani-Sadr forces with no outlet for their views except news sheets distributed by hand on the streets. Thanks to the armed thugs of the "Party of God" in the IRP is also able to dominate public places by creating an atmosphere of fear and intimidation.

There are forces ranged on the side of Mr Bani-Sadr. The merchant class backs him. The young, non-Communist mili-tants of the left wing Mujahiddin, are well organized, have access to arms, and will almost certainly fight on his side if Iran erupts into civil war.

The question is whether Mr Bani-Sadr himself will have stomach for such a fight. He is a man of civilized values, who wishes to construct an Islamic Republic by peaceful cooperation within the framework of a tolerant political system, rather than by bloody pitched battles in the streets of Tehran. He has, moreover, been under the tutelage of Ayatollah Khomeini for so long that he may feel obliged to bow the Imam's dictates and retreat from the field. But on repeated attempts to rob him of his presidential powers, and can hardly relish the thought of abandoning his country to the despotism he has predicted and sought desperately to avert. He has the knowledge that most of the people who voted for him nearly eighteen months ago did so in a free election, and are still behind him. . .

It is still far from clear how many of the officers whom Mr Bani-Saor commanded until this week are still loyal to him. The Chiefs of Staff have clearly been manoeuvring against him for some time. There is however goodwill towards Mr Bani-Sadr among lower ranking officers, many of whom approved of the way in which he took personal charge of the war effort. It is also acknowledged by many officers that Mr Bani-Sadr's rational approach to the conduct of public affairs is more likely than that of the IRP to lead to a normalization of relations with the United States, and possibly therefore to the eventual resumption of American military

supplies. It is possible that enough moderate opinion exists within the ranks of the clergy to reduce the influence of the more dogmatic elements. But the tendency has been for Iranian society to polarize rather than coalesce, and the two sides - the clergy and the liberals - are squaring up for a decisive trial of strength. Despite the forces he can still muster, the outlook is ominous | Surrey. for Mr Bani-Sadr, and for Iran. | June 5. muster, the outlook is ominous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Passing judgment on Israel's pre-emptive strike Civil Service

From Mr Alan Sillitoe

Sir. As well as Israel, some Arab-nations would almost certainly have been threatened by the presence of atomic weapons in Iraq, and in spite of the public noise must privately be

glad that the reactor has been destroyed.

In view of the continued vulnerability of Israel the Baghdad raid can only be seen by reasonable people as a strictly defensive measure. The media throughout the world appear to condemn it, but the people whom the media claim to represent are by no means of the same opinion.

same opinion.

The only comparison I can think of, and I believe it to be a valid one, is that of the air operations towards the end of the Second World War, whose object was to destroy the bases from which the V2 weapons bases from which the V2 weapons were to be launched on Britain. International guarantees cannot ensure the safety of Israel. Only eternal vigilance on the part of Israel itself can attempt to do that. Those who are voluble in their condemnations would no doubt think differently if their own country was so threatened.

Yours sincerely, ALAN SILLITOE," 21 The Street, Wittersham, Kent.

June 10.

From Mr Paul McGhee

Sir, The Olympian arrogance of Mr Begin has found its perfect foil in the Olympian detachment of your leader column ("Israel's pre-emptive

Most of us heard the news on radio or television and I am sure that many like myself, who have given little thought to the shifts of war and diplomacy in the Middle East, reacted with shock and unqualified disapproval to an act of barely credible international piracy. The concept of a pre-emptive strike is one for which it is difficult

strike is one for which it is difficult to find any moral justification. Where nuclear installations are involved, it is a concept which, had it been justified on a super-Power level, would already have involved the world in a nuclear war.

And yet we can watch the BBC and read The Times in Britain and feel that all this is of little importance — perhaps a tactical error on the part of the Israelis, apart of their election campaign and no more. There are times when balanced reporting is not the answer — when it is not decorous, Can The Times, which finds it easy enough to when it is not decorous, Can The Times, which finds it easy enough to take a hard line against one faction in Ulster, not take a firmer lead in roundly condemning this action of an infinitely more dangerous faction in the Middle Rast?

The crux of the justification of this outrage is contained in your sentence:

Despite French denials, there is evidence that the Iraqis have been able to evade the conditions imposed and had acquired sufficient weapons-grade entiched uranium to build a nuclear device.

I think we are entitled to ask

where this evidence - available to The Times and to Israeli military intelligence but not to the rest of us

Yours faithfully, PAUL McGHEE, 6c Chaucer Road, Herne Hill, SE24. 19 19 A

From Dr Gerald Segal Sir, Is Israel so concerned about nuclear proliferation by her enemies (your leader June 10) or are domestic politics pre-eminent?

Premier Begin suggests that the attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor was purely defensive. This may be true, but why publicize the strike and draw international criticism? Like Israeli attacks on PLO operatives in Europe, "defensive" but illegal acts are never officially acknowledged. The publicity and timing of the attack on Iraq suggests that the cynics may be correct in suggesting that the Israelidomestic elections were of greaters. domestic elections were of greater-importance. Yours sincerely

G. SEGAL, The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth (Department of International Politics), Llandinam Building Aberystwyth.

From Dr S. Habib Sir. The pretext that Israel has based its unprecedented attack on the 70 MW Osirak nuclear reactor is inconsistent. It is certainly not true to suggest that the 70 MW Iraqi reactor is capable of producing two

or three Hiroshima-type bombs within an operational period of two to three years as the Israelis claim. Iraq has signed the nuclear non-Iraq has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and its nuclear facilities are open to periodic inspection by the IAEA: (Inter-national Atomic Energy Authority). It would be extremely difficult to divert significant quantities (tens of kilograms) of enriched fuel for the production of a fission bomb

without undergoing detection:
Further, the reactor fuel (highly enriched uranium) is not suitable for the production of significant quantities of Pu 239 for a plus tomam-based fission device. A note tomum-based rission device. A more appropriate type of fuel would have been natural uranium. Also the placing of natural uranium rods in the highly emiched core for the production of plutonium (as suggested by your Science Editor, June 9) would produce very small appropriate of alternature (above). 9) would produce very small quantities of plutonium (about 1 gm

Pu/1 Kg U) which would be a very inefficient process.

The 2 MW reactor which has been operational in Iraq since 1968 has been used purely for pure and applied scientific research. The 70 MW Osirak reactor is therefore a negural upgrade providing a higher natural upgrade providing a higher flux for the research scientists. It is certainly a very common type of installation in a number of national nuclear research centres.

Yours sincerely, SALAH HABIB, 30 Dinmont Road, Glasgow. -Tuae 11.

From Mr Oswald Hull

Sir, The success of the Israeli coup outside Baghdad provides no lasting answer to the problems of a country. surrounded by enemies and with few allies. This latest tactical schieve-ment will have drawn attention once more to Israel's vulnerability to a wide range of contemporary sophis-ticated missiles, against which buffer zones give little or no

The attack on Irag's reactor was supposedly designed to remove a threat to Israel. It may rather introduce a period of aggravated danger for a country unwilling — or unable — to reach an accommodation with her neighbours over the rights of the Palestinians and sovereignty over the Muslim holy places. Yours sincerely,

OSWALD HULL, 46 Regina Road, N4. June 9.

From Mr Sydney D. Bailey Sir, Paper agreements are not everything, of course, but one wonders whether it was wise for a country which has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty to make a military strike against the nuclear facilities of a country which has signed it.

Yours faithfully, S. D. BAILEY 19 Deansway, East Finchley, N2. June 9.

From Mr Charles Atchley. Sir, Those who criticize the Israeli sir strike against the Iraqi nuclear installations should remember that Iraq has at all times considered inself in a state of war with Israel since 1948.

Whether the action taken was wise is open to debate, but to brand it, as some have done, as a breach of international law is entirely miscon-

Yours faithfully, CHARLES ATCHLEY,

Jope House, 19 Cecil Road, Weston-super-Mare.

Sikorski issues

From Mr K. M. Smogorzewski

sentence:

Sir, To my almost painful surprise i found three mistakes in your editorial entitled "Ler a sleeping hero lie" (June 8).

1. General Sikorski was not a "divisional commander" in the tusso-Polish War of 1919-20; he-was in command of the Fifth Army, which comprised four infantry divisions one infantry brigade, one cavalry division and three smaller

2. Not "10,000 Polish officers" lav in the Katyn Forest —only about 4,600; that is those who had been interned at Kozelsk. Nobody knows where the rest of about 10,000 Polish officers and civil servants interned at Starobelsk and Ostash-kov, had been butchered by the Soviet security police on Stalin's

You affirm that "General Sikorss; You arrive that "General Sixonski's late widow opposed the returnof the ashes and her wishes still
command respect". Of course, but
she never opposed such a transfer
unconditionally. Mme Helena
Sikorska told me on two occasions that she would agree to the return of the remains of her husband to the of the remains of her husband to the land of his birth if he would be reburied in Krakow, on the Wawel Hill, within the precincts of the cathedral. Mme Sikorska died at Bookham, near Leatherhead, on February 1, 1972. On November 24, 1977, Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, then archbishop of Krakow and now. Pope John Paul II, decided that General Sikorski's body should repose in the vaults of the Wawel Cathedral. In this situation, I Cathedral. In this situation, I presume, it would be difficult to be plus catholique que le Pape.

Yours faithfully, K. M. SMOGORZEWSKI, K. M.: Oracles, 138 High Street, Shepperton, Middlesex. June 9.

Abolishing rates

Sir, Your leader of June 3 and the letter from Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, referred to the dilemmas created by Mr Heseltine's recent announcements. In our view, the: disadvantages in the alternatives to rates which have been put forward apply least to local income tax, where the principal disadvantage, the cost of collection, was greatly exaggerated by Layfield.

From Councillor David Pinsent

A combination of local income rax, an increase in charging for services and subsidy to individuals rather than services through a negative income tax, would enhance local autonomy by providing local authorities with an independent source of revenue, with the level of tax set by local referendum. The expedient referred to by Mr Rippon of transferring the cost of services such as education to central such as education Government, could deal a blow to local authority autonomy from which it would not recover. It is perhaps surprising that a party of independence and individual freedom should appear to be encouraging more central control at the expense of local autonomy. The opposite policy which we advocate in our recently published pamphlet, Tories Against Rates, not only solves the Government's present dilemma, but would be consistent with a long tradition of Conservative

support for the independence of local authorities. Yours faithfully. DAVID PINSENT, Chairman. Tories Against Rates, Old Chellows, Crowhurst, Lingfield,

Law on contempt.

From Mr P. B. Matthews Sir, Sir Denis Forman (June 3) asserts that I was mistaken in saying that in BSC v Granada discovery of the identity of the source was ordered to enable BSC to take action against him." According to Sir Denis, "BSC made it clear that they had no intention of pursuing any legal action against the source if and when Granada were to name him."

were to name him."

Now BSC may or may not have said this outside the courts, but what matters in determining the legal basis for the decision in BSC p Granada is to know what facts were put before the House of Lords. Their Lordsbips specifically asked counsel for BSC whether his clients intended to take legal action against

the source once identified: to the best of my memory (I was there) he replied: "If he [i.e. the source] is worth powder and shot, yes." And as Lord Wilberforce said in his speech last November. "They [BSC] have not renounced any intention to proceed against him for damages; the suggestion that their only intention was to dismiss him is an assertion of Cranada and rething assertion of Granada and nothing more." ([1981] 1 All ER417 et 459.)

BSC v Granada was, on the facts presented to the House of Lords, a case of intended court action, and it must therefore remain unaffected

the source once identified: to the

by this amendment. Yours faithfully, PAUL MATTHEWS.

University College London (Faculty of Laws), 4-8 Endsleigh Gardens, WC1. June 9. 30.00

Scientific publishing From the Editor in Chief of "Social Science and Medicine"

Science and Medicine."
Sir, The Royal Society and the British Library have concluded that "the network of scholarly publications which is the life-blood of scientific research is in danger." (as reported by your Science Editor, June 3).

reported by your Science Editor, June 3).

The problem of communication within and between all subjects is one of grave concern. In 1360 there were 18,800 scientific journals in the world, and last year this had been increased to 62,000. Long ago Professor Bernal observed that it had become easier to make a scientific discovery than to learn whether it had already been made. We have arrived at the point whereby in order to stain 95 for tent.

whereby in order to scan 95 per cent

From Professor Gordon T., Stewart Sir, Not for the first time, I have to suggest to you that if your medical correspondent, Dr. Tony Smith insists on positivating on the "vaccination risks we must learn to take", he should at least get his facts straight. In his article on May 13 he says that the Government's research team calculates that "permarient serious disability will result from vaccination against whooping cough once in every 300,000 immunizations". He does not seem to recognize that a course of vaccination consists of three or, more injections, that the risk of reaction is incremental and that the Government's epidemiological research team to which he refers, and of which I was a member, assessed the risk of severe incapacity with permanent brain damage at 1-26,000 to 1-106,000. The team also acknowledged the probability of under-reporting and the much higher frequency — about 1:1,000 according to a recent survey in the United States - of lesser neurological reactions. Exact information on the relative risks of whooping cough

be lacking.
Like the Government, Dr Smith fails to mention the independent evidence provided by the number of compensation payments made on the advice of its own doctors and of independent medical consultants to parents of children with brain damage following vaccination. These amount to about 450 for whooping cough vaccines, about three times the number for all other vaccines, giving a risk over the period 1958 1980 of about 1:45,000 with many cases awaiting a hearing or appeal and excluding those who have already died or were committed years ago to mental hospitals because they were unmanageable at

What we "must" do is obtain

of the significant literature pub-lished in a given field it is necessary to examine between 500 and 1,000 different journals.

At the beart of the matter is a conflict; of need and interest between readers, authors, mustitutions and bublishers. Until these can be dispassionately examined and a continuing forum established with representatives from all sides meeting regularly together the situation; will steadily deteriorate. The notion of rationality needs to be introduced into the whimsical demands of the market place. I am, etc,

PETER J. M. McEWAN, Glengarden, Glengarden, Bellater, Aberdeenshire, Asset Shirt are

Vaccination risks

s-a-vis vaccination is admitted to

better evidence about relative risks and, meantime, suspend arrogant assumptions that doctors and government departments know better than parents what is best for their children. The risk of not having whooping cough vaccine is not that the child will get whooping cough but that it might and that, if it does, it might suffer an unknown risk to complications and, in infants, a very slight risk — lower than ever before, on current data — of death. If a well child is vaccinated it might still get whooping cough, it might still get whooping cough, but it also runs a risk of brain damage after vaccination; which might be agricultured and totally disabling. This is admittedly rare but is quite unpredictable, as are occasional sudden deaths after vaccination.

It is buttageous to declare that

parents "must"-take this risk or that children "must" be subjected to it. I would suggest instead that, where uncertainties of this order exist, the: Government and its medical establishment should take steps to repair the gross deficiencies in its own procedures for notification, verification and assessment of infectious diseases and of adverse reactions to drugs and medicines, and that meanwhile they should stop smothering the truth about the risks

of whooping cough vaccine.

Acceptance of whooping cough vaccine has fallen because some parents and doctors know of this risk while others are doubtful. Dr. Smith's allegation that doubts about this vaccine have reduced current acceptance of polio vaccine and other essential vaccines is erroneous, and this also is clear in the Government's report (page 170). Yours, etc.,
GORDON T. STEWART,
University of Glasgow,
Department of Community Medicine 9 Ruchill Hospital Glasgow

Glasgow.

gnevances

From Mr Theo Hetherington

Sir, Mr Kendall, Secretary General of the Council of Civil Service Unions (June 9), seems to be asking you what to do next (I counted nine question marks in his first three paragraphs). May I suggest you advise him as follows?

Stop being bitter and change your whole attitude. Recognize that for the reasons. Lord Soames has already given both to your unions and to Parliament the Government cannot and will not improve on their present offer: accept their invitation to work out a more satisfactory method of determining rates of pay

in the future.

Remember that you are not workers in an industry, whether private or public, and that "indus-trial action" is therefore inappropriate. You are government servants; and you are not serving a dictator-ship like that in Poland or ship like that in Poland or Czechoslovakia but a government democratically elected by the people of this country. Your attempts, therefore, to draw a distinction between Government and people are between Government and people are inept. You do not enjoy the support of the majority of your fellow-cinzens, who are shocked at the spectacle of government servants actually withholding their service; it's something new, unacceptable, and quite out of line with the fine

tradition of loyalty to the Govern-ment of the day which has characterized the Bitish Civil Ser-vice for centuries.

Ignore the extremists who are using you to be "tough", and using you to be "tough", and suggest to the people whom, you represent that they count their existing blessings and tell them that in the long run they will guard their own interests and those of their fellow-countrymen best by helping the Government to conquer inflation

and improve the prosperity of the country generally. Difficult? Of course: but so are many things that are worth doing. Yours faithfully, THEO HETHERINGTON, Mushroom Cottage, Barker's Hill, Shaftesbury,

Labour's leadership

From Dr K. D. Ewing

Tune 9:

Sir, A problem which has arisen in relation to the election of the Labour Party's leader and deputy leader is whether a trade union member who is exempt from paying the political levy is eligible to participate in any votes held within his union on the issue. Recent reports suggest that several unions have been advised that such members cannot be lawfully excluded from these votes.

By the Trade Union Act 1913, trade union political fund rules musi trade union political fund rules must provide that exempt members shall not be placed at any disability or disabvantage, except in relation to the control or management of the political fund, by reason of their exemption (s.3(2)). A trade union member who is aggrieved by an alleged breach of such a rule may complain to the certification officer. Such a rule was considered by the certification officer in Parkin and ASTMS (1979, unreported) where it was held that exempt members could be lawfully excluded from voting on matters which related to the internal affairs of the Labour

voting on matters which related to the internal affairs of the Labour Party. The certification officer held first, that such members were not subject to any disability or disadvaniage because, they had freely chosen not to support the party, and secondly, that matters relating to the internal affairs of the party were within the expression "control or management of the political fund". The reasoning in Parkin applies with equal force to votes in the Labour Party leadership election. Parkin is the most recent authoritative pronouncement on this matter and it would therefore appear that exempt members may be lawfully excluded; from such votes. This result seems perfectly consistent with \$3(2) which was to protect exempt members from victimization but not to enable them to participate in an area; of activity from which they had deliberately chosen to exclude themselves.

exclude themselves. Yours faithfully. KEITH EWING, University of Edinburgh, Old Gollegen N South Bridge, South Bridge, Faculty of Law

P. JUNEAUST COLUMN Wardrobe's new clothes From Mr G. R. Post 31. 31

Sir, Your Architectural Correspondent (report, June 4) commends the present planning application for the redevelopment of Wardrobe Place which, on the basis, of an artist's impression, will destroy three sides of this unique square. The listed early) eighteenth-century buildings and the two small façades to be retained will be totally dominated by twentieth-century buildings. This is no way to care for a conservation

There may well be a case for one There may well be a case for one twentieth century building within Wardrobe Place, but let this be alongside both Edwardian and Victorian buildings as well as the eighteenth-century buildings. If the planning application is allowed within this conservation area then the intimate character of the remainder of the south weer of the remainder of the south weer of

the remainder of the south-west of St Paul's must surely go, bit by bit. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY R. FOX. Fox and Hoare, Wardrobe Pla Carter Lane, EC4.

June 5. Snow on their boots?

From Mrs. P.-Vereker Sir, Your weather report, now on the back page, states that the temperature in Warsaw yesterday, June 8, was, 75° F. (s). In your photograph on the front page today Poles are seen queueing for food in their winter coats, hats and boots. Are the Poles so chilled by the political climate or are your editors as confused by the rearrangement of news items as at least one of your readers?

Yours truly. PATRICIA VEREKER, Finches, Stanton St John,

Oxford. June 9. The state of the s



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 11: King Khaled of Saudi Arabia visited the National Stud at Newmarket this morning and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for Cambridgeshire (Sir Peter Proby, Bt) and the Director of the National Stud (Mr. Michael Bram-

well).

His Majesty, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieunemant for the County of Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt); was later entertained at Juncheon by the Stewards of the Jockey Club (Senior Steward, Captain John Macdonald-Buchanan).

The Queen this morning opened the National Westminster Tower. Having been received upon arri-val by the Chairman of the National Westminster Bank (Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton) Her Majessy unveiled a ceremonal plaque, visited various Departments and aftewards honoured the Chairman with her presence at

Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart Wilson were in amendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at a Banquet this evening by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia at Claridge's.

The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore were in attendance.

in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, this morning attended the Honorary Degree Congregation and conferred Honorary Degrees in the Senate House of the University, where His Royal Highness was received by the Vice-Chancellor (Professor Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, Bt).

Afterwards The Duke of Edin-

Swinnerton-Dyer, Bt).

Afterwards The Duke of Edinburgh was present at luncheon in St Catherine's College (President, Dr R S Comline)

This afternoon His Royal Highness toured the University Chemical Laboratories and visited Girton College (Mistress, Professor B E Ryman).

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, travelled in an aircraft of The University Cheen's Flight.

The Duke of Gioncester today tisited the South of England Agricultural Society Show at Ardingly, Arabia at Claridge's.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended the 75th Anniversary Banquet of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce at the Dorchester Hotel. The King and Queen of Sweden were present.

E Ryman).

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended the 75th Anniversary Banquet of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce at the Dorchester Hotel. The King and Queen of Sweden were present.

Lieutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN and Mrs Alan Henderson were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
The Duke of Gioncester today tisited the South of England Agricultural Society Show at Ardingly, Arabia at Claridge's.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Lieutenaut-Colonel

Charteris of Antisfield (Permanent Lord in Waiting) at the Service to mark the Independence of Vannatu which was held in St James's, Piccadilly, London this afternoon.

By command of The Queen, the Duckes of Gloucester were entertained to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

Sussex. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in arrentiance.

In the evening The Duke and Duckess of Gloucester were entertained at a Banquet given by His Majesty King Khaled of Saudi Arabia at Claridge's.

VORK BOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
Jame 11: The Duke of Kent, at Colonel, inday received Colonel.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 11: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
opened the new Physiotherapy Department at King Edward VII's
Hospital for Officers.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and
Sir Martin Gilliat were in attend-

pariment at King Edward VII's on his relinquishing the appointment. The Lady Elizabeth Basset and The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliar were in attendance.

Her Majesty was entertained at a Banquet this evening by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia at Claridge's. The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Showdon this evening witnessed the Ceremony of Beating Retreat by The Queen's Division on Horse Guards Parade.

Miss Elizabeth Paget and Major

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 11: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon this evening
witnessed the Ceremony of Beating
Retreat by The Queen's Division
on Horse Guards Parade,
Miss Elisabeth Paget and Major
The Lord Napier and Etnick were
in attendance.

went to an anonymous buyer at £1,050. It was one of six mag-

Reuter trustees: Lord Hartwell, Lord Matthews, Mr W B Morrell, Mr Angus H McLachlan, Viscount Rothermere, Lord Thomson of Fleet, Mr G T Unton, Mr J S Wallwork and Mr W M Young.

Luncheon

Renters

Magnum of 1864 claret makes £5,000

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
Jame 11: The Duke of Kent, as
Colonel, inday received Colonel
James Dunsmure on assuming the
appointment of Lieutenant
Colonel Commanding Scots
Guards and Colonel Jain Ferguson
on his relinquishing the appointment.



Miss Brigid Brophy, author and playwright, who is 52. Mr George Bush, 57; Mr C D L Clark, 48; Mr John Copley, 48; Lientenant-General Sir Reginald Denning, 87; Mr Leon Goossens, 84; Major-General Sir John Bildreth, 73; Mr Justice Hollings, 63; Dr L Harrison Matthews, 80; Mr Christopher Mayhew, 66; the Very Rev Dr R Selby Wright, 73.

£126.265 stamp sale A two-day sale of British Common-wealth stamps realized £126,265 at Robson Lowe's Pall Mail Rooms on Wednesday and yesterday. The top-bid was £1,300, paid for a series of colour trials and essays of St Helena.

OBITUARY DR KENNETH SMITH

Major research on plant viruses

Dr Kenneth M. Smith, CBE, FRS, formerly Director of the Agricultural Research Council Virus Research Unit, Cam-bridge, died yesterday at the

Virus Research Unit, Cambridge, died yesterday at the age of 83.

Kenneth Manley Smith was born in 1892 at Helensburgh, near Glasgow, of English parents, his father having been a civil engineer. He was educated, as were his three elder brothers, at Dulwich College, and later gained a scholarship to the Royal College of Science. South Kensington.

His early career was sadly interrupted by the First World War when he enlisted as a Private in the 14th Battalion of War when he entisted as a Private in the 14th Battalion of the London Scottish Regiment. He was invalided out, and entered Manchester University as Lecturer in Agricultural Entomology, taking his D.Sc. degree there in 1926.

degree there in 1920.

When the Potato Virus Research Station of the School of University of search Station of the School of Agriculture, University of Cambridge, was founded under Redcliffe N. Salaman, Smith was appointed to the Station as entomologist in 1927 and became a member of Downing College, His work during this period was largely directed towards, the study of insect transmission of plant viruses, and he made great contributions to the sorting out of virus complexes by the use of differential transmission methods coupled with the use differential transmission methods coupled with the use of differential hosts.

He was reponsible for the recognition of a large number of new viruses affecting allmanner of agricultural and horticultural crops, some of which are now familiar names, like tobacco necrosis virus, like tobacco necrosis virus, nomato bushy stant virus, turnip yellow mosaic viruses and so on. Later he became interested in the physical properties of plant viruses and did a great deal of work on filtration studies to this end; and when the opportunity came he was one of the pioneers of electron microscopy of viruses.

Early vintages of Château nums sold together in 1967 for also described as "finest and Lafte claret, bought at the sale of wines from Lord Rosebery's cellars in 1967, reappeared at Christie's yesterday at unrecognizable prices. A single magnum of the 1864 vintage, one of the rarest and greatest, made £82 in the Rosebery sale; yesterday if the wines from Washington, DC.

The Rosebery sale included 15 double-magnums of the 1865 vintage, another great year. In 1967 they fetched £85 and £90 a time; yesterday three double-magnums of the 1865 vintage, another great year. In 1967 they fetched £85 and £90 a time; yesterday three double-magnums are offered and sold for £5,000 (to Lyon, importers, of California). £4,800 (to an English wine merchant) and £4,600 to Addy Baffin, Since several of the Rosebery double-magnums. Lave been drunk in the finitevening years, their rarity has presumably increased significantly.

Finally a single magnum of 1874 went to an anonymous buyer at Eff.,050. It was one of its mag-fit of the price of the five have been cansumed. The tare consisted as portion. The mask for saic at action of scientific instruments, and clocks vesterday was a time and clocks vesterday was a time and clocks vesterday was actioned to have actioned to have actioned callar the microsummed bottles had been the microsummed bottles had been the list per countries of the two wines and selling them. The unconsumed bottles had been the list per countries of the two wines and selling them. The unconsumed bottles had been the list per countries of the two wines and selling them. The unconsumed bottles had been the list per countries of the two wines and selling them. The unconsumed bottles had been the list per countries of the countries of the two wines and selling them. The unconsumed bottles had been the list per countries of the list per coun The market is rare early vintage has expanded enormously in the years since 1967, with an influx especially of American and: Swiss buyers. The Rosebery sale per cent unsold, and furniture at Christie's dared to describe as "finest and rarest wines from private cellars"; a landmark in the development of this new market. Yesterday's sale, He also collaborated with the he also comporated with the late D. E. Lea on the action of ionizing radiations on viruses and on the mechanisms of insect transmission of viruses.

When Salaman retired, Smith was appointed Director of the Station: this eventually became the Virus Research Unit of the Agricultural Research Council, being originally associated with the Moheno Institute, University of Cambridge. During this period he compiled A Textbook of Plant Virus Diseases which achieved its third edition, entirely revised, in 1973, when he was more than eighty years old; and he made an attempt, old; and he made an attempt, unsuccessful as it proved, to classify all the existing plant viruses on a basis of their host

During the Second World War Smith was engaged in experi-ments designed to improve the ments designed to improve the health of potatoes by producing nucleus stocks of virus-free tubers, a scheme which is now in full operation in Great Britain. After the war he became interested in virus diseases of insects, which he studied very largely by electronmicroscopical observation, and he was responsible for the discovery of a new group of insect viruses, the cytoplasmic polyhedrosis viruses, which have been named after him

(Smithia).
He was also well known for his interesting work with Professor Robley Williams of California, on the morphology of the Tipula iridescent virus and of

other similar viruses.

Apart from his many scientific papers his publications included a number of textbooks devoted to virology; and in various books on the subject he was eminently successful in popularizing this science. He was co-editor of Advances in Virus Research and was on the editorial board of several journals.

After his nominal retirement he stayed on at the Virus Research Unit. Then, when he was 70, he moved to the United States to work at Pittsburgh with 'Max Lauffer and later in the Botany Department at Austin, Texas where he was visiting Professor from 1964 to 1969. Returning to Cambridge after five years he had two entirely successful operations to replace arthritic hip-joints and

was still cyclin; as an octogena-

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His honours included Fellow. ship of the Royal Society, Leeuwenhoek Lectureship of the Royal Society and Master's Lectureship of the Royal Horo-Lectureship of the Royal Horti-cultural Society. He served on the Council of the Royal Society and the Committee of the Society for General Micro-biology; he vas an honorary member of the Association of Applied Bidogists, and an Honorary Lie Member of the Society for General Micro-biology.

biology. He was mide a CBE in 1956. From 1945 to 1950 he was a Governor o Dulwich College, representing the Royal Society, and from 1953 he was an Honorary ellow of Downing College.

His foregn experiences included a Fellowship at the Rockefelle Institute at Princeton in 1939, at the National Institutes of Health in 1952, and Pittsburghin 1963.

Pittsburghin 1963.
Among Kenneth Smith's hobbies were gardening and butterfly collecting. He had been a familiar figure in Cambridg, cycling (latterly on a lightweight sports-machine) between his home and laboratory, sone four miles apart, even after he had retired from full-time scientific research. When he was younger he was a keen long-distance runner and tennis payer.

tennis payer.

He was a militant atheist; and those wio knew him either in the environment of College Combination Room or in the charming atmosphere of his bome will remember with gratitude the fun and sincerity gratitude the tun and sincerty that his personality disclosed. A usually quiet and pensive demeanour would suddenly become illuminated by a thought whose spicy expression came with a chorde of enjoyment that could not fail to be shared with those around him. As a scientst he was rigidly true to the netrical aspects of experience; and his sense of humour and the happiness of

his home life gave colour and unity to a personality that will now be sadlymissed. He married in 1923 Germaine Marie Noël. They had one son.

Mr T. J. S. Boersma and Miss C. D. Woodbridge Forthcoming marriages Mr A. J. W. Hardy

and Miss A. Radford The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of Sir James and Lady Hardy, of Iden, Sussex, and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. David Radford, of Edgbaston, Birming-

Mr D. R. Harrison and Miss E. M. Corbett The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Colonel and Mrs A. R. Harrison, of Colwall, Worcestershire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Corbett, of Bromesberrow, Herefordshire.

Dr J. L. Hendry and Miss D. M. Berkery

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I. F. Hendry, of Fort William, Inverness-shire; and Deirdre, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. W. Berkery, of Hampstead, London.

Mr J. G. Watson and Miss K. F. Smallman

The engagement is announced be-tween John Gregory, son of Mrs Harry Watson, of West Drayton, Middlesex, and Kathryn Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Smallman, of Hartlebury, Worces-pershire.

Earl Mountbatten

A best of Admiral of the Fleet
Earl Mountbatten of Burma was
unveiled by Countess Mountbatten
of Burma (Ledy Brabourne) at the
RAC clubhouse, Pall Mall, on
Wednesday, Prince and Princess
Michael of Kent were present.
Lord Mountbatten was president
of the RAC for 36 years. Others present were:

Present were:

Lord Romses, the Pavid and Lady
Pamela Ricks, Mr and Mrs David
Wynne, Marculess and Marchloness
Condex, Mr Bliney L Jesser, a viceprouddent of the RAC, and Mrs Lesser,
Bir Carl Astrooid, former Chairmen of
the RAC, Mr Joilrey Ross, Chairmen

RAC, Mr Joilrey Ross, Chairman

Thanksgiving service A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Hubert Shirley-Smith, past President of the Institution of Civil Engineers, will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon on Tuesday June 23, 1981. The engagement is announced between Tjalke Boersma, of Aerdenhout, The Netherlands, and Carolyn Woodbridge, of Holland Gate, Ennismore Gardens, London, 5W17.

oot, SWI?.

Mr D. N. Reddaway
and Miss R. T. Firoux
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Norman Reddaway, of
51 Carlton Hill, London, NW8,
and Roshan, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Narcy Firouz, of Tehran.
Mr K Siem. Mr K. Siem . and Miss K. A. Moross

and Miss K. A. Moross
The engagement is announced
between Kristian, son of Mr and
Mrs O. M. Siem, of Oslo, Norway,
and Karen, daughter of Mr and
Mrs M. D. Moross, of Bolney
Ennismore Gardens, London, SW7.

Marriage

Mr M. S. Hollis
and Miss C. R. Edwards
The marriage took place on May
23 at St Mary the Virgin, Little
Burstead, between Mr Mark Seymour Hollis, son of Mr and Mrs
Peter Hollis, of Park Farm,
Stowting, Kent, and Miss Caroline
Edwards, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Brian Edwards, of Hope House,
Little Burstead, Essek. The Rev
David Stevens officiated.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Charlotte Edwards,
Polly Edwards, Jessica Gunter and
Sebastian Edwards. Mr Simon
Hollis was best man.

A reception was held at Hope
House.

fore tax paid):

Larest estates include (net, before cax paid):

Cowan, Mr Leslie, of Wallasey, Mr Angus H McLachian, Viscomut Merseyside

E224,775

De Brissy, Mrs Olive Mary, of Exmouth

E248,375

Dixen-Nuttail, Major William Francis, company director, of Esher, Surrey

Hunt, Mr William Field, of Moseley, Birmingham

E270,753

Majowell, Mrs Vaierie St George, of Westmingham

Campbell, of Ridgewell, Essex

E208,333

Peak, Mr John Walter Dennis, of Parching, West Sussex, company director

E316,259

E316,259

Earling, West Sussex, company director

E1,511,507

Quilter, Mr William Romald Cuthbert, of Oneboouse, Sutfolk

E316,259

Mr Justice McCowan

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LONDON FLATS

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OVERSEAS PROPERTIES Raaders are strongly advised to seel legal advice before parting with any motey or algaing any agreement to acquire land-or property oversee.

FOR SALE Two-storied cottage in the sur-roundings of Ofte. motorway "Del Sole". Area: 400 M2. (6 bedrooms, 4 bethrooms, large hells) + 30.000 M2 flat land-and olive-grove. Fine view. House for door-keepers. Price: 750 million liras
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Viz E. Filiberto, 4 20 148
Milano, (Italy).

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITORS

General practice in Wembley Park requires Solicitor or Legal Executive, experienced in Probate, trust & tax work.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, be-

Davidson, Mr. Peter, Dav. Mr. William; Deestes, Mr. Edmund Dell Mr. S. R. Brickinson, Mr. Mattee Di. Ninnzio, Mr. Leonard Downie, Une Earl of Drogheda, Mr. R. T. Devald, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Archive Firth, Mr. Joseph, Printestape, Mr. Arthur Firth, Mr. R. J. France, Mr. Richard Francis, Mr. S. Gampell, ng. J. Garnet, Lord Ofbeen, Mr. Frank Giles, Mr. E. Gill, Mr. R. Goto, Mr. K.-H. Gräfe, Mr. E. Gill, Mr. R. Goto, Mr. K.-H. Haynes, Mr. E. R. Hazielanus, Mr. B. K. F. Heethcote, Mr. A. Reiman, Mr. Hof Nicholas Barbert, Sir Marrice Hodgson, Mr. Fulltus, B. Bumi, Mr. Tadous; Joowicz, Sir George, J. G. W. Jonkins, Sir George, J. G. W. Jonkins, Sir George, J. G. W. Jonkins,

Service luncheon

The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment)
The annual luncheon for officers of the Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) and their ladies was held at the Institute of Directors westerday by country of the tors yesterday by courtesy of the committee. Brigadier J. B. Old-field, Colonel of the Regiment,

Reception

HM Government Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade, was host at a reception held last night at Admiralry House in honor of Mr Walid Astour, Minister for Industry and Trade of Jordan.

Dinners King Khalid of Saudi Arabia
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a dinner given by
King Khalid of Saudi Arabia at
Claridge's hotel yesterday. Queen
Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the
Prince of Wales, accompanied by

Lady Diana Spencer, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princes of Gloucester and Princes of Gloucester and Princes and Other guests included:

Other guests included:

Prince Sedian bin Andait Aziz, Prince Turis bin Andait Aziz, Prince Indiana, Sayed Ahmed Abdrid Wanhal, Sayed Ahmed Abdrid Wanhal, Sayed Ahmed Abdrid Wanhal, Shelfin Naser Al-Shathrid, Dr. Fadhei Al-Randan, General Abdolfa Al-Basadat the Lord Cuancester, the Prince Molisacer and Mr Dania Thatcher, seglandate and Mr Dania M Remiers Reuters annual luncheon took place yesterday at Goldsmiths' BaB. The hosts were the chairman, Sir Denis Hamilton, and the directors. Mr J E C Dicks, the Hon Alan Hare, Mr N L Judah, Mr Anthony Miles, Mr R Murdoch, Mr M E Nelson, Mr I G Park, Mr G Renfrew and Mr R J Winfrey. The guests included:

Speaker ... The Speaker give a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in homour of Mr Cliff Lloyd, retiring Secretary of the Professional Foot-

Birkbeck College, London

A dinner was held at Daney of College yesterday in honour of fellows of the college. The Master, Professor W. G. Overend, presided. Among fellows present

Chartered Surveyors' Company

The Chartered Surveyors' Com-pany held their ladies' dinner at Drapers' Hall yesterday. The pany held their ladies' dinner at Drapers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr Noel E. H. Taylor, the Senior Warden, Mr R. A. S. Brock, and the Junior Warden, Mr R. B. Cawa, and their ladies received the guests. The Master, the Duke of Westminster, Mr P. W. Grafton and Sir Peter Daniell, Master of the Drapers' Company, were the speakers. Other Evests included: The Duchess of Wastminster: Mrs P. W. Grafton, Lady Daniel, the Masters of the Carpunters' Frollierer's Horpers' Master and Administers' Charlenged Services and Captain Frank Backett. RE(V). and Mrs Bockett.

Mayor) and Lady Howard, the Sheriffs and their ladies, the Master of the Brewers' Company and Mrs Pryor, the Master of the Society of Apothecaries and Mrs Blackburn, the Chairman of the General Optical Council, Dame Mary Green, and other guests from Mary Green, and other guests from the optical professions:

The Master, Mr Charles Cook, proposed the toast of The Lord Mayor and the Corporation of London and the Sheriffs to which Sir Edward Howard replied. The toast of the Guests was proposed by the Renter Warden, Mr Michael Rawling, to which the Master of the Society of Apothecaries replied.

Tallow Chardless' Communications.

Tallow Chandlers' Company Tallow Chandlers' Company
The Tallow Chandlers' Company
held a ladies' dinner at Tallow
Chandlers' Hall yesterday. The
Master, Mr. N. H. M. Anderson,
presided and, accompanied by Mrs
Anderson, received the guests. The
principal speakers were Mrs
Deputy Edwina Coven and the
Deputy Chief Commoner, Mr Colin
Dyer.

Service dinners Indian Cavalry Officers

The Indian Cavalry Officers Association beid their annual dinner. Asso-ciation beid their annual dinner. As the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. Brigadier J. H. P. Wood-roffe presided and Brigadier J. D. Oborne was the guest of honour. Others present were: Lord Forter Major-General S. Shahld Ramilo, and Thwartes.

Reval Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport held a dinner last night
at the Royal Corps of Transport
Headquarters Mess, Aldershot.
The Director General of Transport
and Movements, Major-General
W. M. Allen, presided. The principal guests were:
General Str John Stanter, LieutinearGeneral Str Rotten Carneyle, Marchy Marchy, Mr. P Frager
and Lieutineare-Colone, I & A McNaughton.

Grafton. Lady Daniels. the Masters of the Carponate. Früherers' Harbers' Masters of Masters of Masters of Masters of Masters of Masters of Raf. Rudloe Manor mand and Mrs B. J. trown and Captains Frank Beckett. R2(V). and Mrs B. Meronate and Mrs B. J. trown and Captains Frank Beckett. R2(V). and Mrs B. Meronate and Mrs B. J. trown and Captains Frank Beckett. Company The Masters of the Gunmakers' Company. Mr G. A. Brooks, and the Marter of the Gunmakers' Company. Mr G. A. Brooks, and the Wardens, Mr A. McMillan and Mrsourt. Group Captain G. Biggar, Mr R. T. Gallyou, entertained the livery and their ladies at dinner at Armoury House yesterday. Sir presided.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR FRANK BERRYMAN

Lieutenant-General Sir Frank
Berryman, KCVO, CB, CBE,
DSO, one of Anstralia's outstanding soldiers of the Second
World War the see 27

Sedney He was 27

Australian 3rd Division. After
moving to the 6th Division staff officer. He was always
conscious hat mistakes by staff could cost men's lives. It was
mistake and the successful operations at Bardia and
Talanth in 1941 he was a reputation as an ounstanding
staff officer. He was always
conscious hat mistakes by staff could cost men's lives. It was
mistake and mistake Sydney. He was 87.

As GSOI of the Australian.
Sixth Division in the western desert he played an important part in the capture of Bardia and Tobruk in 1941. After that he went on to make an ourstanding committee as staff officer and field commander, mainly in the Pacific Born in Geelong, Victoria, on April 11 1894, one of six children of W. L. Berryman, in a family without any military background or traditions, he

rose rapidly during the two world wars. He was educated at Melbourne High School, Sydney University and in the first entry College, Duntroon, Canberra. In the First World War he served with the AIF in Europe from 1915 as a regimental officer, battery commander and

infantry brigade major. (He was awarded a DSO; twice men-tioned in despatches; and wounded). Between the wars promotion was slow, but along with other military leaders of the Second World War his professional competence advanced steadily through according staff courses. through attending staff courses Camberley and Woolwich, and by holding various regimen-tal and staff appointments in Australia as well as one spell as Army representative in the Australian High Commissioners

Office, London:
At the start of the Second
World War he was a lieutenantcolonel and GSOI of the

Middle East and the successful operations at Bardia and Tobruk in 1941, he was promoted to brigadier as Commander Royal Artillery of the Australian 7th Division and so left the western desert before the reverse at Benghazi. He took command of the Berry-force in the Syrian campaign (Despatches) before returning to Australia, following the advance of Japan into Singapore.
This involved a brief period

as a staff officer with Lord Wavell in Java. He was promoted major-general in 1942 on the staff of the First Australian Army, then in 1942-43 he served both as Deputy Chief of the General Staff (Australia) and on Force, before becoming GOC,

2nd Australian Army Corps.

He led a difficult and painstaking campaign in the Finschafen-Huon Peninsula of northern New Guinea as Lieutenant-General (1944). He then became GOC First Austra-lian Corps and Chief of Staff, Allied Land Headquarters, Morotai, serving with General Headquarters South West Pacific Area at Hollandia, Leyie and Manila as the senior Australian staff officer with General MacArthur.

General MacArthur.

He represented the Australian Army at the official surrender of the Japanese on board the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on September 2. 1945, and was awarded the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm by the US Government.

As well as his success as a the field commander, he established

conscious bat mistakes by staff could cost men's lives. It was well known by his staff that one mistake would quickly lead to a reprimanohy the General and a second mistake would result in a transfer from the staff. His reputation for firm but fair handling of such matters created respect and more importantly an efficient and loyal suff. As a General, he tended to dislike personal publicity and hence was less well known than others with well known than others with that flar. After the war he became GOC

Easteri Command, Australia, from 1946-50 and 1952-53, but his services as a planner were in denand. He was seconded to the frime Minister's Depart-mentas Director General of the Сотоот brations in 1951, served as Director General of the Royal Visit 1953-54, having previously planned three for-mer Royal visits that were can elled because of the illness

and then the death of King George VI. He retired from the active list in 1954 to become Director and Chief Executive of the Royal Arriculture Society: Sydney, New South Wales (1954-61). He also held various company directorships as well as being Colonel Commandant, Royal Australian Artillery 1956-61. Outside his professional work his major interests were in his family, gardening and golf He is survived by Lady Berryman CBE, formerly Buriel Whipp, whom he married in 1925, and by one son and one daughter.

THE HON MRS ANGELA CAMPBELL-PRESTON

The Hon Mrs Angela Camp bell-Preston, who died yester-day aged 70, was chairman of the Westminster Press group of provincial newspapers from 1953 to 1974 and played a leading part in its spectacular growth after the war.

A daughter of the second Viscount Cowdray, who was first chairman of Westminster

Press, she became a director in 1945, and soon showed her determination to learn every part of the business.

As chairman she inspired her close colleagues through her strong character, firm backing of decisions and her deep care or decisions and ner deep care for the welfare of people as individuals. She had a shrewd business sense, sound judg ment, and a good head for figures, retained in an excellent

She believed in the import-

memory. She supported innova-tions, particularly in tech-

ance of local papers and wanted As the group expanded, she kept in touch through a

ing people and was able to talk to them easily from a natural openness and a shared interest in and deep knowledge of their As a person she was informal. not worrying about dress and disliking fuss and pomposity. It

group's new headquarters she chose a small office and declined a carpet in favour eventually of a rug from home. A feminist at heart, although not a militant one, she lived up to her belief that women should have equal opportunities but must prove their right to that equality. She, tried hard to

was characteristic that in the

encourage the print unions to each to have its individual take women apprentices.

character, reflecting the area it Westminster Press did not exhaust her energies. played an active part in the kept in touch through a strenuous programme of visits, often in the Mini she drove herself. She delighted in meeting people and was able to talk Westminster Press. She had much to do with the ad-ministration of the Atholi family estates.

In her youth she was like her twin brother, Lord Cowdray, a keen polo player.

She married first LieutenantColonel George Anthony Murray who was killed in the
Second World War, and had one surviving son, now the Duke of Atholi. secondly

She married secondly Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Campbell-Preston by whom she had a daughter, Sarah.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

to a suitable charity. Axeman Murderer!-The Amazing Tale of Catherine

Parr . . Aspoied. Dumbfound. That is the onlie word to describe my feelings, when I did learn the true nature of my late hus-band, the King Henry VIII. So meeke and gentle a sout he had seemed before our marriage, devoted to his hobbies of falcoury, minstrelsie and makynge war throughout Europe. Noth-ing in my tranquil life had prepared me for the monster I

mission to destroy those that are unfaithful and adulterous l Already I have had two wives slain, and thou shalt be the third, should I have the slight-

bedchamber to reveal an execution block, a chaplain with head bowed and an executioner in a black mask. This did so yet when I came to myself the King had gone; for the usual purpose, the chaplain did inform me, of having a night out with ye laddes.

of Ye Times. Times there were, Pope and to establish ye and many of them, when he economie of Britain on a more firm footing linked to domestic of carousing and take joy in breathing garlicke and threats markets, the which I did not

would leer. "Sometimes by my. Lord Cranmer with a piece of paper, sometimes with a big are. Thou caust truly say that I have chopped and changed!" And he would roar with lou-ghter at his foul, charvinist

manufacture and expanding markets, the which I did not understand. Yet in this mood I could have listened to him the day long.

Bur ever and anon his mur-Jerous fits would return and I would fear for my very life.

sayes make an heir, or clse. I find a sword beneath. Only in Ye Times 1 C Catherine Parr, 1548.

Diary quiz answers

25 years ago 12, 1956 Search for Grivas

Nicosia, June 11.—All traffic was banned today in the west Cyprus mountains where 5,000 British troops are searching for the terrorist leader Dighemis and his subordinates. Dighemis, a former officer in the Greek Army, has a price of £10,000 on his head. Among the others who are being hunted are 21 known terrorists for hunted are 21 known terrorists for the capture of each of whom a reward of £5,000 has already been offered.

ATV documentary Silent Minority about life in hospitals for the men-tally handicapped. And the male about life in hospitals for the mentally handicapped. And the male reactors installed by the French and bombed by the Israelis.

2. Yoghourt, Mixed with water it was drunk by King Khalid's entourage at most of the official receptions this week.

3. Deception. Nigel Evans was accused of deceit in making his makes.

From The Times of Tuesday, June

LEEDS PIANO CONTEST American pianists dominate the entries for this year's Leeds International Piano Competition, which takes place from September 7 to 19 with competitors from 27

19 with competitors from countries.

More than a quarter of the 101 planists come from the United States; in addition to 27 Americans, there are 11 British contestions of the contestion of the ants, eight from France, seven from Japan, six from West Germany, five from Italy and four each from Brazil, South Kores,

a spol said no raken tion w "Any the bes did not to com the St Repress clear I pett I tween to be anger of the In a

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A krighthood has been conferred on Mr Justice McCowan on his appointment as a High Court FARMS AND SMALLHOLDING

A FIRST CLASS DAIRY & CEREAL FARM

Illustrated particulars from:

ISLE OF WIGHT Superb 5-bedroomed House, built 1970 by builder occupier.

30ft. lounge, large dining room, kitchen utility, 2 bathrooms, 1 en suite, 2 toilets.

Gas. central heating. Double garage. 10 mins town centre.

j-zers secluded quiet garden with outline planning on part of

DUNTON

Spacious 17th Century oak-bearned cottage, delightfully situated on 12 acres. 3 dite. beds., cellar, oli-fired c.h. from Rayburn cooker. All modern conveniences Rear pad-

Spacious detached Victorian family house maintaining many original leatures (Egham. Surrey. 2/3 recepts., 4/5 bedrooms. 2 sp. wt's bath-room-5 wt. good sized kitchen. Their southern Sure. sectuded Close Virginia in the maraner. Comparing London Maint Medicamorating London Maint Medicamorating London Maint Medicamorating London South Maint M

Please telephone Mrs Gilmore at 904 2368.

Absolutely no payment has root at me. I have a boly been made for the document mission to destroy those that reproduced below, but a large are unfaithful and adulterous! sum of money has been given Already I have had two wives The King I married was an

est reason to suspect thee of a portion of how is thy father." Having said the which, he did draw aside a curtain in our

chill my blood that I swooned, So began my life of terror

"Full five of my wives have been separated from me" he

jest. Yet there were also times when he became the gentle man who had courted me with sweet words and promises to dissolve any monastery I might care to have. God had spoken to him. encountered on my wedding with the man they called Ye be explained; telling him that night.

Tudor Ripper, the which I can it was his holy mission in life tell at last to the gentle readers to sunder relations with the

To whom could I turn? Not even to the constabulary, the which my husband did control. I was truly a magic prisoner in a royal love-nest terror situa-Next weeke: The King

the Tudor Ripper's pillow.

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Section 1

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Business News

THE TIMES June 12 1981



Brussels

Japanese.

car curbs

From Michael Hornsby

exports to West Germany with a similar promise to the three Benelux countries. Beigium, Luxembourg and The Nether-

Disclosure of this agreement

taday has cur the ground from under the feet of the European

Commission which is seeking to negotiate controls on imports of

Brussels, June 11

Japan is to follow up its ledge to cut back its rising car

surprised by

■ Stock markets · · · FT Ind 536.2 down 6.1 FT Gilts 65.83, down 0.36

Sterling \$1.9500, down 215 points Index 94:8, down 0:2

- Dollar Index 109.2, up 0.7 DM 2.4027, up 345 pts
- Gold G \$465.50, unchanged
- Money 3 mth sterling 123-123 6 mth Euro \$ 177-1613

IN BRIEF

3 mth Euro \$ 171-171

Iran claims credit for Krupp jobs

Fewer jobs than predicted are expected to be lost at Krupp Stahl AG in Bochum, West Ger-many, company works council sources said.

cources said.
Company figures, which forecast the loss of 5,000 jobs inner a DM500m (about £107m) restructuring and investment programme, resulting possibly in 1,000 actual redundancies, were no longer correct, the sources

Iran, which holds a 25 per cent stake in the company, has claimed credit for saving several hundred jobs. Iran opposed the redundance plan because it was against Islamic principles. The restructuring programme was approved at a meeting of the company's supervisory board yesterday, when alternative proposals on job cuts from the works council were accepted.

Wall Street over 1,000.

The New York stock market rallied yesterday. The Dow Jones industrials average closed 13.54 points up to 1,007.42 in heavy trading of nearly 60 million shares. The SSDR was 1.15030. The £ was 0.590897.

Cheltenham gold ends Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society is to open no more of its controversial "Cheltenham Gold" accounts after June 30. The account, which offered largescale subscribers a large of the subscribers at them.

better than average interest rate, was criticized by other building society chiefs because it threatened their agreement on interest cates. Cheltenham & Gloncester says it is delighted " with the flow of funds into the account

Joint video venture

Thorn-EMI says that meetings beld with AEG Telefunken. Thomson-Brandt and JVC to set up a joint venture to mamufacture video products in Europe bave made good progress. The partners have greed to continue preliminary work in Berlin for VHS video tape remore than 20 per cent below levels of May last year, when BSC plants were processing orders delayed by the three-month-long strike.

Sicilian connexion

A public company, Straits of Messina, was set up with L900m (£390,000) capital in Rome yes terday to provide a bridge be-tween Sicily and the Italian mainland. The state corporation and its two subsidiaries have 51 per cent of the capital. The rest is held by the Sicilian and Calabrian regional government-and the state highways and rail-

Savoy stake

Trusthouse Forte claimed yesterday to control more than 60 per cent of Savoy Hotels group shares, giving it more than 40 per cent of the votes. THE, which is bidding for the group, said it had acquired another 780,000 "A" shares. THE shares last night slipped in to 148p but Savoy "A." shares gained ip to 191p.

Business praise. Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the CBI yesterday praised the Government's business start-up scheme. He said it was one of the most important contributions made towards encouraging new firms since the

Saudi trade visit.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister of State for Trade, leaves for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, today on a six-day tour. He hopes to secure a substantial share for British firms of the country's spending on heavy industries.

Rolls in Arab link

Rises .

Rolls-Royce has set up a new company in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to make gas turbines Rolls-Royce Industrial Turbines Saudi Arabia (RRITSA) is jointly owned by its British parent and the Saudi engineering company SAEMCO.

British Steel may sell stake to Japanese

man Long.
Discussions have been taking place for some weeks and are appeared to be concluded for some time. The move is in line with the BSC's already and are appeared to be concluded for some time. nounced plan to reduce its in-terest in RDL to a minimum of

40 per cent. Nippon Steel is already sup hippon steel is already sup-plying technical assistance to the BSC in its steelmaking operations, but the strong pos-sibility of the Japanese company acquiring at least a sub-stantial minority stake in RDL

stantial minority stake in RDL would be a significant step.

Benefits would be considerable for both companies. Nippon's undoubted technical expertise in steelmaking and structural engineering projects, would provide RDL with a companity and RDL with a companity of the standard RDL with a companity of the petitive edge, and RDL's traditional export markets especially in the Middle East, would open up opportunities for Nippon to move into new

RDL is playing a leading role in promoting British Steel's plan for a £3,800m cross-Channel link conceived by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman. The link envisaged would incor-porate two twin-lane roadways crossing the Changel on viaducts and connecting with two large man-made islands. A rail connexion would be provided by a submerged tunnel.
The Japanese company's experience in similar projects in Japan would clearly be invaluable.

invaluable.

RDL's traditional strength has been in big civil engineering and structural steelwork projects including bridge building. It has also moved into supplying equipment for the offshore

Steel production by the

British Steel Corporation and

the independent companies in

May rose by more than 18 per cent compared with the average for the second balf of last year.

Although production still remains far below levels, schieved in the corresponding month, of 1979, the improve-

ment was seen as further evidence that the recession has

During the month production

amounted to an average of 286,400 tonnes a week. This represented a fall of 7.2 per

cent on the previous mouth and

Output in May was affected by annual holidays taken in public sector plants in the Shef-

field area. But production

during the period was 18.4 per cent higher than the very

period of demand in the second

Over the first five mouths of this year United Kingdom steel

half of last year.

Hartened out

Steel output up 18 pc

on second half of 1980

Nippon Steel Corporation of oil industry and operates an Nippon Steel Corporation of Japan, the world's largest steelmaker, may acquire an equity interest in the British Steel Corporation's general engineering subsidiary of Redpath Dorman Long.

Discussions have been taking place for some weeks and are form on the North Sea's Bervi form on the North Sea's Beryl field.

The company employs about 5,000 workers but has been hit by a steep drop in demand for heavier structural steelwork, and its export performance has been undermined by the strength of sterling.

In the 1979-80 financial year,

the company lost £16m reflecting the impact of the three month steel strike at the beginning of last year and before thiat the engineering industry excita-

industry strike.

Under the chairmanship of Mr David Waterstone, who under the reorganization plan under the reorganization plan will become chief eccutive of the company, RDL has closed some of its fabricating works and slimmed down its labour force. The decision to "hive off" the company from BSC is in line with the corporation's policy for reducing its involvement in non-main-line iron and steelmaking subsidiaries.

Under the disposal plans for RDL, where the BSC is being advised by Lazards, the mer-

advised by Lazards, the mer-chant bankers, Redpath would become an associated company in a joint venture with outside

Apart from Nippon Steel's possible participation, discussions are also taking place with a number of other potential The strong possibility of the

Japanese steelmaker becoming involved in RDL comes when the Government is awaiting the outcome of Nissan's, investigations into the location of

production averaged 289,400 tonnes a week compared to

corresponding period of 1979.

The need to avoid further

plant closures and rapacity cut-backs was underlined yesterday by leaders of the TUC Steel Committee who met Mr Norman Tebbit, Minister of State, res-ponsible for the steel industry.

During the meeting—the first between the minister and the

committee—steel industry union leaders emphasized the need for close consultation between unions and the BSC over any

further changes in the corpora-

tion's survival plan. Mr William Sirs, chairman of

the committee and general sec-retary of the industry's largest

union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said after the meeting that the unions were also concerned about the lack

of consultation on the formation

of Allied Steel and Wire, a joint

company formed between the BSC and GKN.

Mr Tebbit to ensure that the BSC's worker directors were retained on the main board.

The union team also urged

Bank union starts big recruitment campaign

The 140,000 strong Banking, insurance and Finance Union is to mount a major recruis-ment campaign among staff in insurance companies and brokers after its success in wooing the 6,000 members of the Eagle Star Staff Associa-

The TUC-affiliated union announced yesterday that it-was discussing transfers of engagements with at least two further insurance company staff associations and is about to start a membership drive in the seven chief insurance brokerage companies in the

Union officials claim that the industry was "rice" for recruitment because of phreats to employment in the broker-age companies because of the introduction of new technologies and the economic reces

Those companies employ about 25,000 staff and BIFU officials are hopeful of recruiting at least 4,000 members in the insurance field generally by the end of the

The announced the results of a ballot of the Eagle Star ballot of the Eagle Star Association's members, which showed 3,086 in favour of a transfer of engagements to BIFU with 1,811 against. Mr Graham Gosling, the association's general secretary, will become an assistant secretary of BIFU and be responsible for the Eagle Star membership.

Mr Leif Mills, BIFU general secretary, said last might that the union's advances in the insurance industry showed it was winning the long-running recruitment battle with Mr Clive lenkins Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

Eagle Star staff will become

Eagle Star staff will become members of BIFIPs insurance section, which already represents to kers in the Guardian Royal Exchange and Phoenix companies.

Refund for

ents of Norman Callins, the

failed stockbroker which was

hammered last February, have

started to receive compensation from the Streek Exchange. Mean-

while Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar's clients will also

weeks. was a series of the co

bankers

clients

recovered.

Cummins to invest £500m in diesel engine battle

Cummins, the American-owned diesel engine manu-facturer, which was excluded from a proposed 5100m rationalization of the British automotive diesel industry, will today hit back with plans to expand its United Kingdom plants and product range: Mr Michael Howell, vice-

Mr Michael Howell vice president Europe, is expected to emounce in Droirwich, Worcestersaire, that a \$500m violdwide investment programme—the biggest in the company's history—will give Gummins, a complete range of new engines, including for the first time those in the smaller \$0.200 hp sectors. This will bring it into direct competition with Perkins, the Peterborough-based subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson Canada,

of Massey-Ferguson Canada, which is playing the leading role in the rationalization plans. Its proposed partners in the scheme being considered by the Department of Industry, are BL and Relia Royce.
It is proposed that Perkins should concentrate on the medium-powered sectors, with



Mr Michael Howell: in direct competition with Perkins.

Rolls-Royce heavies, Until now Cummins, which employs more than 5,000 at factories at Shorts, near Glasgow, Darlington Co Durham, and Davenuy, has restricted its activities to heavy

Now it plans to compete head-

on with Perkins, not only in the medium truck sector, which accounts for the bulk of Perkins sales, but in the fast-growing diesel van market. It stops short of car diesels, but only just. Today's announcement is bound to lead to speculation about that eventuality. Cummins is already a con-

siderable force in world markets. It is by far the largest independent manufacturer of heavy diesels and is spending E30m a year on research and faculty of the search and development; an amount inlikely to be marched

A measure of its resilience is

it has already bounced from the effects of the world-wide recession in truck sales, by announcing a record first quarter for sales and

Its over-dependence on heavy diesels has raised doubts about its vulnerability. The cyclical swings of the motor industry seldom find all its sectors de-pressed at the same time as they have been in the present

negotiate controls on imports of Japanese cars throughout the EEC, similar to those recently agreed between Japan and the United States.

The chief spokesman of the Commission said that Brussels had been "extremely surprised" by the Japan-West Germany deal and had not been informed of its contents. The Commission would make its views known in the next few days. days.

The spokesman recalled that the Commission had been entrusted by the EEC's Council of Ministers with the task of hold-ing talks with Japan on car exports and that member states themselves had stressed the "Community character" of their approach to dealings with

the Japanese.
Under the arrangements offered to the Benefux countries, the Japanese will reduce

tries; the Japanese will reduce their car exports to Belgium from 112,000 units in 1980, to 104,000 units this year, a cut of 7 per cent. They will also hold their exports to the Netherlands and Luxembourg in 1981 to the same level as last year—122,000 units in all.

According to Japanese officials here, the deal will be formally concluded when Mr Rokusules Tanaka, Japan's minister for international trade and industry, meets Mr Willy Claes, Belgium's economics minister, next week in Paris at a meeting of the International Thergy Agency.

Agency.
Last year Japanese car exports to Benelus jumped by 38 ports to Benelus jumped by 38 per cent, increasing their market share from 17.6 per cent to 24.3 per cent. This trend continued in the early months of this year, and there were fears that thousands of Japanese yelnicles originally destined for the American market would be diverted to Europe.

The same anxiety prevailed in West Germany, where Tapanese cars increased their market share from 5.7 per cent to 10.6 per cent last year and rose in volume terms by 30 per cent in

volume terms by 30 per cent in the first five months of this year. Japan has now pledged to observe a maximum annual

The Japanese strategy—as Mr Zenko Suzuki, Japan's Prane Minister, embarks on his first tour of European capitals—is clearly to head off demands for rougher controls on Japaneses exports by exploiting the different and sometimes con-flicting interests in the REC.

a common market as far as cars are concerned. West Germany's market is relatively But Italy excludes Japanese

Shell petrol goes up on Monday

Shell UK Oil jaint leader with Esso in the British petrol market, has followed BP's lead by withdrawing subsidies to retailers and putting up prices to about 156p a gallon from midnight on Monday.

Earlier, Mobil said it was also going to end

subsidies, forcing up the periol price.

Shell's action is unlikely to result in a substantial change to prices in rural areas, where discounting has been less marked. The company said it would continue to make substantial losses because of intense competition arising from a surplus of crude oil, the high price of North Sea crude which accounts for 75 per cent of Shell's refinery throughput, and the weakening of the dollar sterling exchange rate,
It added "The effect of petrol price increases by Shall in January and March has been wiped our by subsidies to retailers to
enable them to stay competitive. The March increase in wholesale prices was intended to produce about 160s a gallon at the pump, but the intensity of competition made that impossible and discounts had to be maintained."

Dollar makes up losses with DM The dollar rebounded on the world's foreign

exchange markets yesterday after falling sharply on Wednesday, as dollar interests rates rose and the threat of Arab reprisals against the United States for Israel's attack on Iraq appeared to recede. .The United States currency more than made

mp Wednesday's losses against the Deutsche mark, the currency against which it is chiefly measured, climbing 3.45 prennigs to close in London at DM 2.4027.

It also recovered much of its previous losses against other leading currencies, and its tradeweighted index improved 0.7 to 109.2 (average

1975=100):
The pound lost 2.15 cents on the dollar, ending London trading at \$1.95. But it was stronger against leading Continental currencies, its trade-weighted index falling just 0.2 to 94.8. The dollar was boosted by higher short-term interest rates in New York, with the key Federal Funds rate opening at 19 per cent, and firmer Eurodpilar deposit rates

Ivory Coast selling puzzles cocoa dealers

cocoa by the Ivory Coast, the world's biggest cocoa exporter, in advance of a last minute. attempt to reach accord on a new international cocoa agreement, is puzzling cocoa traders.

begin to receive their money back, in the next comple of fell yesterday in London by The Exchange's compensation und, which repays investors affected by a stockbroking collapse, it expected to have to pay out about 16m in the next few months because of the two failures. About 15m is due to

Hedderwich's 6,000 clients, at-though the Exchenge is confi-dent that much of that will be The mystery is that the Estimates of the call on the fund through the Norman Col-lins failure is around £900,000 and there is less certainty about full recovery there.

Nominations for the 14 membership places on the Stock Exchange Council closed yester-day with 15 candidates. This is the first contested election since 1978. Voting will take place on June 22

Persistent recent sellling of the expiring seasons cocoa is

lowest for this contract. On yesterday's exchange rate cocoa was about 74 cents a pound, far below the minimum inter-vention price of 110 cents, which the International Cocoa Organisation wants to intro-

foory Coast has all but scup-pered the new agreement by insisting that the intervention price is too low, But at the same time, the West African producer, which accounts for about a quarter of world annual come exports, is esti-mated by market sources to have sold up to a third of

hext year's crey siready.

The general condition of the market is further depressed by agreement a reports that 150,000 tonnes of grices.

still trapped up country in Ghana. Poor transport has damaged Ghane's reputation as the supplier of the best quality cocoa.

One baffled analyst said that Corna for Saptember delivery the Ivory Coast seemed to be ell vesterday in Loudon by selling to discredit a poten14 a tonne to £336.50, the fiel international agreement. He owest for this contract. On said that last year the Ivory esterday's exchange rate cocoa Coast headed a group of West African producers which tried to support the price by with-holding cocoa from the market. Only the Ivory Coast stuck to

> Cocoa market traders argue that the longer the Lyory Coast goes on selling in such valume, the less chance there is of the price rising to meet the proboseq selecment, s intercention

the arrangement, and was then

forced to make emergency sales

Consuming nations, who in any case are growing more dis-enchanted with the agreement, might be persuaded that there was no point in signing the agreement and risking higher

No insider dealings in Wilkinson A Department of Trade inves-

tigation has found "no evi-dence" of insider dealings in the shares of Wilkinson Match last year, shead of the full-scale bid by its main American shareholder, Allegheny Ludlum The Stock Exchange announced in December that it had passed to the department cer-tain particulars in the dealings

City rimours about a possible outright offer from the Americans saw Wilkinson shares jump 36p in three trading days, on stock markets, before a halt was called to dealings and the directors con-firmed they had received an

The statement from the Department of Trade said there is no evidence that any offence has been committed under section 68 of the Compamies Acts 1980". . .

Of the six other inquiries passed to the department, there has been only one other announcement so far—that no offence had been found in dealings in the shares of oil services group Petrocom.

of the group's shares. flicting interests in the EEC. The EEC is far from being

France imposes strict controls which have held Japan's share of the Franch market to less

of the French market to less than 3 per cent.

There is also a "voluntary restraint agreement" between the British and Japanese carlindustries, while Denmark, Ireland and Grècce, with no car industries of their own, are not especially worried by the influx of them Japanese cars, even though this reduces the market for EEC made vehicles.

Jobs go in shipbuilding, computers and now the rail workshops

ANOTHER SHIPYARD **CLOSES**

Closures and cutbacks affecting 1,170 workers in shipbuilding and chemicals were announced yesterday as the Government allocated £75m to factory building programme

in South Wales.

British Shipbuilders faced angry trade union reaction at a meeting in Newcastle to discuss the closure of the Robb Caledon yard in Dundee, which employs 435. They promised to retain 80 at a technical centre on the site, and to transfer up to 100 to Robb Caledon's yard at Leith. British Shipbuilders also announced yesterday the closure of the marine engineering works

of Clarke Hawthorn at Hartlepool, with the loss of 275 jobs. In Manchester, the interna-tional chemical company Ciba-Geigy announced plans to halve its workforce at its Trafford Purk plant. This will involve 450 job losses over two and a half years,

Meanwhile, the Government

is to invest £7.5m in a factory

building programme

PRICE CHANGES

BR to shut engineering works

announced today.

BRE is also looking for a further reduction of 1,115 staff in its 34,000 workforce, which is spread over 13 main work-

The cuts have been made necessary by fewer orders, less repair work for British Rail. fewer export orders and a reduction in private work

had been dependent for the who have already made it clear past few years on export orders they are opposed to the Ashford for freight vehicles, and wagon closure and compulsory reduntenary work for British Rail dancies, are to meet British Rail five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never remainded by the five or ten years time when the upturn comes.

This, and the effects of the The recession on BR's own freight paigning for some time for business, has reduced the investment in exports of call-amount of repair work needed, way equipment, for which Ash-No new major export orders ford has the capability.

in the or ten years time when the upturn comes, and if we allow it to go now, it will never return because the impetus will have gone."

Mr Harry Johnson, secretary of the Ashford joint works committee, said: "We shall fight to the end. We consider Ashford works a very important

"We have been let down. Look at the profits for the last three years—about 13m were generated from these works." Hundreds of employees are being urged to lobby the meetthe beginning of the year in all Most countries except Britain ing on July 15 when unions give its workshops.

Trade union representatives, the railway industry by equip-

BRE said the Ashford works Unions set to fight cutbacks at ICL

By Bill Johnstone

The management of ICL, Staff (Tass) bare declared, new management appointments 31,000 workforce was made public last week has sub-mitted details of the proposed redundancies to the Department of Employment.

Manchester. Letchworth,

Manchester, Letchworth, Stake on Trent, Stevenage, Dalkeith in Midlothian, and London, are where staff cuts will take place. About 1,000 iobs overseas will be lost. The unions, among them the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), which represents more than 9,500 employees and the Amagamated Union of Engineering Workers Technical Administrative and Supervisory

be closed.

Despite predictions made age of the redundancies are liable to be among the semi-skilled.

In March the Government gave the company a £200m loan guarantee to allow the company the euphoria surrounding the be spread over two years.

whose plans to shed 5,200 of its their opposition to any form of at ICL and the declared Govcompulsory redundance:

Two meetings are scheduled, company British, the Sperry one in Birmingham on June 20 Corporation predicted that at and another on June 23 in Lonleast 3,000 redundancies, and don, to formulate a strategy to several millions of dollars of in-

be closed.

Despite particular predictions made over the past few months that ICL would need to reduce its skilled.

Sole of the cuts has supprised.

In March the Government scale of the cuts has supprised.

fight the company's plans.

From the details submitted make the British computer company to the Government it would pany commercially sound.

The North-east and the Midon Trent employing 238, will lands will be particularly badly

AVON RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

AVON HUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

The result of the first helf of the year was dominated by the cost of the major re-organisation referred to in the Cheirman's Statement at the Annual General Meeting in February. The extraordinary firms totalling £1,449,000 are made up by the disposal of Aven Medicals £2319,000); the disposal of Agricultural Engineering £529,000); closure of the Swedish distribution company £100,000 and reorganisation costs in continuing businesses £501,000 including £413,000 redundancy). In addition to these costs approximately one third of the first helf trading loss of £1,492,000 arose in those businesses which have now been sold or closed. The level of orders from the majority of our customers appears to have stabilised but as yet we see no evidence of any general upturn in the national aconomy. In our European markets the strength of sterling is still edversely affecting volume and profit margins.

Whilst the performance of all of our non-tyre related companies has improved, the swortey of competition in the international tyre market continues unabated and this will make profitable trading difficult to achieve in the second half.

achieve in the second half. In view of the first half results no latering dividend will be paid on the Ordinary shares. On the 500,000 4.9% Cumulative Preference shares the half year dividend will be paid at the rate of 2,45p per share. amounting to £12,250, on 30th June 1981, to shareholders on the register) at 12 noon on 15th June 1981.

	Half year to 4th April 1981	Half year to 29th March 1980	Financial year ended 27th Sept. 1980
Tulnover	78,296,000	81,153,000	155,688,000
Operating Profit before		A COLUMN	
depreciation Share of Profits of	1,826,000	4,534,000	6,710,000
associated companies	30,000	110,000	125,000
	1,856,000	4,644,000	6,835,000
Depreciation . : .	1,597,000	1,528,000	2,833,000
Operating Profit after depreciation Financing charges	. 259,000 1,773,000	3,116,000 2,332,000	4,002,000 3,162,000
(Loss)/Profit before taxation Taxation	(1,514,000)	784,000 235,000	840,000 341,000
(Loss)/Profit after taxation Minority Interests	(1,514,000) (22,000)	549,000 29,000	499,000
	(1,492,000)	520,000	451,000
Extraordinary Items	{1,449,000}	-	-
(Loss)/Profit			

(22.8p) Avon Rubber Company Limited Melksham, Wiltshire, SN12 8AA. Tel. (0225) 703101

(2,941,000)

520,000

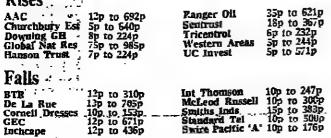
451,000

6.4p

attributable to Avon

(Loss)/Earnings per

Shareholders



British Rail Engineering, the manufacturing arm of British Rail is to close its works at Ashford, Kent, later this year with the loss of 950 jobs, it was

Attempts will be made to achieve this further reduction by voluntary redundancies. BRE said today. The plan is part of an economy drive aimed at reducing costs by £15m.

have been secured, and the decision has been taken that quality products, kept to de-Ashford works must close with livery dates, and orders have a loss of 950 jobs, only fallen back because of the BRE said overtime had been high value of the pound, says virtually eliminated since the NUR.

. The unions have been cam-

Stoke-on-Trent
Bredwell Wood
Kidsgrove development
Kidsgrove assembly
Kidsgrove components

Icknield Way development loknield Way manufactora-Blackhorse Road Ashton-under-Lame Manchester Plymouth Grove West Gorton Stevenage Braknell ---

13,010 1650



Progress in Canadian oil dispute

between the Canadian and Alberta energy ministers held yesterday to deal with differ-ences over oil pricing and other energy issues. tergy issues. Mr Marc Lalonder,the federa

energy minister, and Mr Merv Leitch, his Albertan provincial counterpart announced, after a five-hour meeting an Banft, Alberta, that they intended to meet again in two weeks. Neither would say exactly how much progress had been made, but Mr Lalonde said: "We certainly didn't as he is the said of the said."

retainly didn't go backwards".
Yesterday's meeting was the second since Alberta began cutting its oil production in the spring in protest against federal oil 'pricing 'policies and new federal taxes on oil and natural fas.

gas.

The western province, which accounts for about 90 per cent of Canada's oil output, gets only SCan17.75 (about £7.50) a harrel. This is less than half the world price. The federal government, which controls oil prices in Canada, has been keeping them aritificially low, to help industry,

Honda parts for US The United States subsidiary of the Honda Motor Company plans to build a car parts supply centre in Windsor Locks, Connecticut in 1983, that will employ up to 150 workers, officials in Tokyo said.

Swedish penalty rate The Swedish Central Bank has cut the banks' penalty rate to 15 from 16 per cent effective today, a spokesman said.

Germans build less

Herr Thomas Rogge, chairman of the German Building Association, said that domestic incoming building orders during the first quarter fell a real 19.2 per cent from 1980, road building orders fell 31.2 per cent and underground building orders 32.6 per cent.

Tobacco for China

China overtook South Africa market in February, buying more than \$22m (£11m) worth of goods, most of it tobacco, a Tobacco Marketing Board offi-cial said in Salisbury.



Mr Ian Stuart, chairman of Stuart Crystal, outside the Redhouse Glass Cone

£100,000 glass museum appeal

force through the 10ft opening in the roof.
Working conditions for the glassmakers, grouped around the 12-pot furnace in teams or "chairs" as they are known locally, were appalling. In summer the heat was almost unbearable, and led to a tradition of heavy beer drinking similar to that found in steelmaking communities. In winter, snow and rain fell through the opening, mixed with soot from the walls, covering the workers with dirt.

The development of "superheat" furnation The Red House Glass Cone, a Black Country landmark for more than 200 years, may be converted into a working museum for one of Britain's most famous craft industries, Stourbridge crystal glass making.

An appeal for £100,000 has been launched to restore the unique structure for public opening in two years' time. More than 100ft tail and 60ft wide at its base, it is the last survivor of a dozen or so similar brick-built cones which dominated the Stourbridge landscape until the 1930s.

The development of "superheat furnates fired by gas or electricity saw the gradual replacement of the cone by Often likened to a giant beehive but with the top open to the elements, its shape was dictated by the need to produce intense heat from the coal-fired glassmaking furnace housed inside. Air was sucked in through tunnels and ejected with great

One after another they have fallen into decay, become hazards and have been demolished. Now the owners of the last Stourbridge cone, Stuart & Sons, have

launched the appeal to restore it as a working museum and visitors' centre. The West Midlands County Council and Dudley

The move has sparked great interest in the Midlands. To test public reaction, Mr Ian Stuart, chairman, held two open days recently. More than 17,000 visitors swarmed on to the little canal-side site.

Yesterday he said: "It took us completely by surprise. But it was a wonderful surprise and gave us fresh heart to press ahead with an idea we have been developing for a long time. We are determined that this is one part of our heritage that will not go the way of so much of our industrial past, demolished and forgotten."

Britain could gain dominant share of \$1,000m market

Ferranti claims world lead with new chip

By Edward Townsend and Bill Johnstone

Ferranti Electronics, the small but profitable high technology arm of the Ferranti group, announced this week a significant advance in silicon thip technology which could give Britain a dominant share of the world semi-conductor

the world semi-conductor market in the next 10 years. But the question that is bound to be raised in govern-ment circles and among electronics industry observers is whether the technological lead claimed by Ferranti will remain a British success, or will it be overtaken by the American and Isozoese.

Japanese.
Ferranti says that its new product is several years aheadof world competition, but it admits that its lead could be soon eroded by a concerted

attracted the attention of the to have ignored the application electronic component manufactor of these devices to consumer turing industry on a large scale, products, Ferranti has concentrated upon selling its device to could have a \$1,000m market in a wide variety of manufacturers.

the next decade.

The new microchip process share of the world market, salled "uncommitted logic arrays" (ulas), concentrates over 10,000 electronic components to all household electric drills to a state of the world market.

Designers of cameras, radios, knitting machines and conventional household electric drills to a state of the world market. on a single piece of silicon. The final comexions between the components are made by the customer to suit his individual

needs.

The original technology has been used on a fairly large scale over the past 10 years, but has never been able to match the obvious commercial uses of the microprocessor. The last decade was dominated by this sort of micropchip, but the 1980s could belong to chips such as those miled its resources in providing the component for computers. belong to chips such as those designed by Ferranti While the market leaders in

have harnessed the compactness and versatility over the last decade of this new technology. Ferranti's hope of remaining

designed by Ferranti. the component for computers. While the market leaders in electronic components appear tosh Consultants of Luton.

shows that the world electronics market will grow from \$368,000m in 1981 to \$845,000m in 1991, the main users being the United States, Japan and

Western Europe.
The West European electronics market, currently about \$103,000m, will, by 1991, amount to about \$240,000m, excluding military uses.
Ferranti has received British Government financial aid for research and development (not

Government financial aid for research and development (not as much, it claims, as is provided by the French, German and Italian governments).

It also has a foothold in the United States after its takeover of the Silicon Valley company. Interdesign of California, and its calling conventions through its selling operations through-out Europe should help at to retain a big share of what promises to be one of the most furnitive electronics markets of

FRANCE 'IN

DECLINE'

From the Chairman of The ineffective and inappropriate by Association of Licensed Dealers in Securities

The key changes in regulations covering licensed to the Government so far can only be a tragedy if forther cases like those of recent weeks have a regulations covering licensed. The French economic and Sir, Your article on the regulations covering licensed dealers in securities (June 1) covers some pertinent comsocial scene deteriorated sharply in 1980, recording the lowest growth in five years, a fall in porate profits, a decline in purchasing power, a worsening of the current account pay-ments balance, stubborn in-

100-page report published yesterday in Paris by the official Statistical Institute.

production oriented, while our competitors' thinking is out-ward and fashion oriented, in the broadest sense.

the broadest sense.

Now while I am pleased to have the support of the Director. General of the Institute of Marketing, in my attempt to point the textile industry in the right direction, he nevertheless places me in something of a dilemma: My problem is that while I would agree that

ing tends to be a science while, styling and design direction is an art. The marketing man with his "market share?" and his

Business names register

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cleaners will bring to mind.
Linoleum and aspirm were;
and in the lamer case in some
compries still a valuable trade
marks. They were destroyed in
this country by becoming

From Mr P. S. Taylor

Sir, Robin Young ("Making life harder for cheats", June 8) in common with others, including the Opposition: spokesman in the House of Commons, says that the Confederation of British Industry supports the consumers' organizations in opposing the Government's proposal to abolish the Register of Business Names. This is not so We do not object to the abolition of the register as such, and we think that the Government's substitute proposals will secure the original objects of the register—identifying those behind a business name—at least as effectively. Perhaps both scholars and shopkeepers could be satisfied by altering the drafts to instruct the courts to ignore such misuse in dictionaries and to hold that once a mark has been registered it can never subsequently become descriptive. Unfortunately, this solution would only have effect within the Community.

effectively.

We have, however, pointed list has enabled seekers after new names to avoid causing confusion, and it has provided some protection for existing names. We consider that alternative methods should be found for fulfilling this second-ary function of protecting business names.

Amending trade mark law to nable service marks to be registered is one reform which we have long sought and the provision of some form of voluntary register of business names is another suggestion which our Smaller Firms Coun-

Yours faithfully. PHILIP TAYLOR, Company Affairs Director, Confederation of British Industry, 103 New Oxford street, London WC1A 1DU

Separate roles of design and marketing

Chairman, Trade Marks Com-mittee, Trade Marks, Patents & Designs Federation,

However, Mr Hunnings has little to fear. This is yet another example of the pitfalls in legislation which await those who have never actually owned a trade mark. It is all bark and no bite. Neither draft makes

any provision for a sanction against the publisher who does not comply with a request for

Yours faithfully,

DAVID O. LEWIS.

Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DW.

From the President of the Society of Industrial Artists and

a registered Com munity Trade Mark against an interim injunc-tion. All of these proposals must lead to confusion in the market place.

A trade mark represents goodwill built up with expense and effort only so long as it remains distinctive of the goods or services, of its proprietor. If a writer has insufficient command of the language to need to resort to using a trade mark generically to describe then scholarship has come to a poor pass.

ship has come to a poor pass.

Your columns have of recent months inveighed against piracy. If a trade mark loses its

distinctiveness as a result of generic usage then an open invitation is given to pirates to infringe without feat of rem-

bution. The risk is ever present

of the mark — as only a moment's thought of names for vacuum flasks and vacuum

Sir, When I wrote my letter (June 1) suggesting that the textile industry fight United States competition with more effective products, my main point was that management has failed to realize the full potential of creative design. The significant difference being that generally in the United King. generally in the United King-dom thinking is introverted and

This association has been pressing the Government for some time to find space in the

The problem is that markethis "market share?" and his "town hall testing", all relevant practices at Cadbury's and Beecham's, fails dismally to understand personality, feeling, trends and the relevance of fine are and music to consumer products. "If you can't quantify it or gut a value on it, marketing can't use it."

It is true that there are many companies who are unaware of

manager", a thorough reform of the

distinction in legislation

equent renewals:

marketing is a prime ingredient for commercial success, many of our current problems to my own personal experience, are tha result of too much, not too little marketing. Far better no marketing at all than the wrong kind, which is what, unfortunately the fashion, textile, wallcoverings, etc., industries, have been getting.

The problem is, that market. when the British textile indus-try was at its biggest and strongest, marketing had hardly been invented. Marketing works for branded goods, but wher-over the product has a "person-ality" that is, colour, design, styling, fashion branding has a lesser importance Objects as a lesser importance. Obviously we all need to work together; let's hope we can. When we do let's have a little more art and understanding and a little less

> Yours faithfully, EDWARD POND. President, Society of Industrial Artists and Designers, Nash House, 12 Carkon House Terrace, London SWIY 5AH.

Some exporters think Bank of America only handles U.S. based trade



So how did we

help Land Rovers get to Kenya? In 1981, Land Rovers are helping Kenya's agriculture

develop. BL are shipping Land Rover kits to CMC Holdings Ltd in Kenya, and winning new export sales in this huge market. £14 million of orders are involved largely financed by Bank of America in London. Our ECGD team played a vital role.

For other British exporters, we have set up complex transactions with our Trade Finance officers and Letter of Credit department, involving complete. financial packages. We have arranged documentary collections in many countries. Wherever we have a local presence, we use it to save time and speed cash flow for our customers. We have also helped with every aspect of foreign exchange - from consultancy to contracts.

For every transaction, we have the resources and the presence necessary to deliver - from London. And so we should have. This year we celebrate 50 years in the City. We are also represented in Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh, with individual account. officers to service your company's specific needs. They are backed by a team of specialists dedicated to delivering quality service on time. We are confident that this is the way to help British companies succeed in export markets.

Next time you think of trade finance, think of us And our team. :.

BANKOFAMERICA Think what we can do for you.

For tradefinance, contact Michael Hall, Bank of America, 25 Cannon Street, London EC4P 4HN. Tel: 01-236 2010,



legislative programme to update the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act (1958). This, as you rightly point out, is primarily a product of prewar thinking and has largely been rendered both Z7-28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB. between those who seek to act as agent and those who seek to act as principal. June 3. Hill Samuel Group

Licensed dealers in securities

Sir Robert Clark makes the following points in his Chairman's Statement:

*Group profits after tax but before exchange differences and extraordinary items amounted to £11,293,000 compared with £7,688,000 in 1979/80.

* Disclosed earnings per share rose to 17,37p compared with 11.94p last year - an increase of 45 per cent.

* A final dividend of 4.8p per share net has been proposed by the Board which, with the interim dividend of 2.2p per share net, will make total dividends for the year of 7.0p per share net compared with 5.852p last year.

* Disclosed banking profits of the merchant bank increased by 54 per cent following a rise of 51 per cent in 1979/80.

Insurance broking continued to incur losses, although an increase in brokerage income was achieved.

* Other divisions performed satisfactorily, particularly shipping services where profits increased by 67 per cent.

* It was a reasonably good year with many of our expectations realised but with scope for further substantial improvement in future years.

Profit after taxation Year to 31st March £000 Merchant banking Banking* 10,605 Investment profits Life assurance and investment management 1,182 Employee benefit services 1,964 Insurance broking (1,401)(1,551)Shipping and other services 1,166 9,564 13,337 Less: Central costs including interest 1,876 Profit before exchange differences and extraordinary items 11,293 7,688 Exchange differences Extraordinary items **Total**

(1) The definition and regulation of the new process be persuaded to act.

Yous sincerely,

ROBIN HODGSON,

The Association of Licens

Dealers in Securities,

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary

Hill Samuel Group Limited 100 Wood Street London EC2P 2AJ



Hill Samuel shakes off the past

Hill Samuel seems to have finally laid to rest the staid image of the past. After years of minimal profits growth and virtually static earnings, after tax profits have this time leaped from £7.69m to £11.3m and earnings per share are up by 45 per cent 10 17.4p in the year to March 31.

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Significantly, this has been achieved without any help from the loss-making insurance broking side which did even worse. Rather the traditional merchant banking side has supplied the growth with profits up by 54 per cent to £10.6m after transfer to inner reserves, reflecting a good all-round performance and in particular the greater emphasis now placed on fee-earning activities. With its strong corporate client list, domestic advisory and underwriting fees were a record last year and the inter-national side was only hampered by the tight competition in the Eurobond market. Otherwise overseas operations did better and money marker activities very well, while commercial lending has seen some increase in volume although at very parrow margins.



Sir Robert Clark, chairman of Hill Samuel,

In contrast, Brown Shipley, without either such broad international coverage or client base report profits down from £1.8m;

been largely disguised by non-recurring factors. Life and investment management for instance would have shown an improvement but for a non-recurring tax charge. while employee benefit services had to bear the cost of opening the New York office and spending on computers. In fact, the only disappointment was insurance broking where pretax losses rose from £3.2m to

£3.4m despite higher brokerage income. However, this year should see improvement although not profit from Hill Samuel's insurance broking contributing to a steady rise in profit and given the new-found sense of direction at the group, the aboveaverage 6.6 per cent yield at 151p—after last year's one-fifth dividend increase should draw in line with the sector average.

Staveley Industries

Checks and balances :

Tracking the progress of Staveley, the engineering and minerals conglomerate, is not easy, for all the placidity of a turnover down 6.5 per cent to £164.3m and profits unchanged at £7.3m pretax in the year to last February. In the first half-year, profits more than doubled, but this partly reflected a battering the year before from sour Middle Eastern contracts; stated profits are complicated by the accounting treatment for streamlining; and in the past year no fewer than five divisions were closed and two sold, leading to a £1.1m attributable loss.

Once again, Staveley came through thanks to its knack of checking and balancing. In turnover terms, electrical and mechanical services again constituted the most import-ant part of the business, accounting for £37.6m but its slightly higher profits were dwarfed by mineral products, chiefly salt Foundries again lost money, machine tools and engineering commendably reported nearly £810,000 against £1m, and Salter, the weighing machine hope, scraped by with

This year Staveley will go on juggling, but this time it does so without a long order The group is living from hand to mouth and can only say that recession is

growing no worse. However, both the £1.5m redundancy provision and the £5.5m written off "below the line" should cut operating costs, gearing has now dropped to 12.5 per cent, and profits would have to dive to uncover the maintained gross dividend of 18.6p a share. The shares rose 4p to 242p yesterday, where the yield is 7.6 per cent. Group emphasis is changing from heavy engineering to higher added value lines, but there is still plenty of recovery potential.

 Confronted by apparently contradictory pressures, commodity markets have been searching for some weeks for a clue to their price behaviour. The emerging conclusion is that the underlying trend is weak. Leaving aside the cocoa price, pushed into the doldrums by the loory Coast's presistent selling, most prices are falling or at best drifting without definite objectives.

High American interest rates are an im-portant factor. While commodities, like currencies, respond adversely to high nterest rates, the normal currency effect is for a stronger dollar to raise sterling com-modity prices. Generally low volumes suggest that speculative attention has shifted away from commodities, so that despite the currency influence even sterling values are pointing downwards.

This influence is superimposed on metals suffering from poor industrial demand and tropical commodities which are widely thought to be or to be soon in oversupply. Industrial metals are particularly affected by the American economy, and regardless of how interest rates are moving commodity markets are saying that they have yet to be convinced that the Reagan Administration will revive the world's biggest market. At the same time coffee and cocoa, the two main tropical foodstuffs, and the ones most traded in London, are promising big crops. The prospect of an effective new cocoa agreement is receding, and the International Coffee Organization is fighting to peg

Even precious metals are not immune to f1.5m yesterday, despite an improvement from this doleful combination. Gold from insurance broking.

Encouraging trends in most of Hill East, and silver, still in large part on insamuel's other non-banking activities have dustrial material, it suffering from the been largely disguised by non-recurring depression in base metals. If we are in an analysis of the largely disguised by non-recurring depression in base metals. If we are in an analysis of the largely discontinuous management of the largely discontinuous management. era of high and perhaps competitive interest.
The outlook for commodity prices cannot be good. But, even with lower rates, the markets will have to be combined that the world economy is turning up before they react positively.

600 Group

Switching the emphasis

600 Group's efforts to counter the recession at home with major cutbacks and an ificreased export campaign have not preven-ted profits tumbling by almost £5m to £4.8m. But at least the group has been able to exploit a strong balance sheet to switch its emphasis away from polential disaster areas on the steel side and towards those areas ment where optimism still prevails.

Steel operations in fact plunged £3.7m into losses of £2.6m during a year in which the group shutdown seven scrap depots. Bur the machine tool operations escaped with a profits fall of only £1.5m to £5.6m although most of the support came from strong overseas performences particularly in South Africa.

An extraordinary item of £1.1m covers the net costs of rationalization moves which have included two plant closures although redundancy costs have borne heavily on the pretax result. But at the same time 600 has used the recession to make some interesting acquisitions including Startrite Engineering and a 17 per cent stake in F. Pratt Engineering. Given the current bleak outlook in all sectors of engineering even the introduction of these new ventures will not produce a significant profits recovery

A maintained dividend was sufficient yesterday to encourage the market to look further ahead and the shares added 21p to 71p where the yield is 10.6 per cent and p/e over 16 on a fully-taxed basis. This rating should be underpinned by longer term prospects and an asset value of around 130p but offers little scope in the short-term.

Henry VIII, who granted Trinity House its Royal Charter in 1514, would have admired the subtlety and resource with which that body and its allies the pilots have defended their interest against potential mar-

Yet, in defending their in-terest, Trinity House, Britain's leading pilotage authority with about half the 80 pilot stations around the coast, and the 1,500 self-employed pilots who actually provide the service, have greatly antagonized their customers the ship owners—that cannot be good for either party. Ship owners are fiercely re-sentful of new byelaws propo-sed by Trinity House for the London Pilotage District which would extend compulsory pilo-tage to large numbers of small ships that have managed with-out it up to now, at a cost of £600 or more a time a sum so exorbitantly high, they say, as to dry up some trades alto-gether and drive sing owners out of business.

The true source of their resentment lies, however, not so much in the size of the preposed charge as in the lack of apparent institution for it. Such comparisons as have been made in the past suggest little difference between the safety record of piloted and unpiloted white

That is not to dispute the value of specially skilled pilots to bring ships through specially difficult waters-a value recogdifficult waters—a value recog-nized since time immemorial and acknowledged by ship owners, who have gladly paid to use them where appropriate. But the question of what is appropriate has not been satis-factorily settled, as the present dispute shows, despite prolon-ged investigation over the past decade.

The reason why it has not been satisfactorily settled seems from the outside to be abundantly clear: because two considerations between which there is no necessary connexion—safety of navigation and the tricably intertwined.

Rightly or wrongly, ship owners are now convinced that changes are more likely to pro-tect the interests of Trimity House and the pilots than to

improve safety.

Those interests are substantial. Though there are only 1,500 pilots the cost of pilotage to shipping in Britain each year is £30m.£40m. Of this about is 130m-140m. Of this about sion subsequently set up under two thirds goes to the pilots the 1979 act) with little more All the pilots are in private than an advisory role; and business, charing work and ears. Trinity Blouse remained very ings through cooperatives at much there, though with a

In rough seas : proposals to extend compolsory pilotage have run into fierce opposition

Why ship owners are taking on the pilots

each pilot station. In many cases they also own the boats through companies in which

they are shareholders.

Pilotage provides Trinity
House with £15m of its total
revenue of £35m £40m each
year. Loss of its pilotage role, year. Loss of its pilotage role, would be a serious matter to this august body, among whose Elder Brethren at an anniversary meal the other day were the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince-Charles, Mr Edward Heath and Sir Harold Wilson; and it nearly did lose it five years ago. Much of the flak flying between the conflicting parties takes the form of selective quotations from two official reports preparatory to the 1979. Merchant Shipping Act—the Steering Committee on Pilotage. (SCOP) of 1974 and the Advi-sory Committee on Pilotage (ACOP) of 1977 (both groups were composed of pilots, ship.

It could be argued that the second of these reports became necessary chiefly because Trin-ity House had so successfully undermined one of the main recommendations of the first: that a new Central Pilotage Board should be set up with overall control of pilotage throughout the country and Trinity House largely phased out.

In the advisory committee's report the board became a com-mission (the Pilotage Commis-

devolved management of its should be made compulsory local pilotage districts of which everywhere for vessels of over London, stretching from Harwich to Folkestone is by far the as now. Exemption from that biggest and most important.

biggest and most important.

It could be argued, too, that the pilots, also not without friends in high places (Mr James Callaghan was president of the United Kingdom Pilots' Association for 14 years before becoming Prime Minister of the Government that passed the 1979 Ari) had acted even earlier to manipulate the process of official inquiry to their own advantage.

The terms of reference of SCOP were "to consider . . . improvements in safety and efficiency of pilotage ... But in reporting to Mr Peter Shore, as Secretary of State for Trade in 1974 the committee brightly informed him that "our aims throughout have been safety, efficiency, and fair treatment for these grand fair treatment the pilots. for those engaged in the pilot-age service. How this addi-tional aim came to be added

to the original ones is not explained. No fair-minded person would question the case for fair treatment for pilots. But surely it is a separate issue from safety and efficiency. The logi-cal way to proceed would have been to examine the public ssues of safety and efficiency first (as was apparently intended) and then the private issue of fairness to pilots. To mix the two was asking for trouble and

This change seems sensible and has been made much of by pilots defending the present proposals. "How ridiculous to license an inanimate object (the ship) as safe to navigate" they sarcastically remark. "Might as well issue a driving licence to But there is a certain rough

But there is a certain rough justice in the present system, on grounds not so much that small ships are less dangerous (though that is an argument—or why stop at 50 tons; why not require pilots on pleasure yachts?) as that coasters in the nature of their business are constantly around the coast and in and out of port and their crew might be expected to be skilled and experienced in that activity.

as now. Exemption from that requirement would be based not on the type of ship (at present those under 3,500 tons

in the home and coasting trade

are exempt), but on the compe-tence of the master or chief officer to navigate the waters concerned. Pilotage authorities

were to conduct examinations,

Small ship masters pilot their vessels in and out of port 15 to 20 times a month, according to recent evidence to the Pilotage. Commission, compared with four times by a big deep-sea two was asking for trouble and ship (and then probably pilot that is why there is trouble assisted). Patterns of trade and now.

One of SCOP main recomposers have been built up.

One of SCOP main recomposers a long period under the mendations was that pilotige present system, which could be

severely damaged by abrupt change. - The recourse of these ships set out in the new proposals

to obtain exemption certifi-cates for their masters—is highly suspect among ship owners, not only because of the enormous nime and administra-tive effort involved, but because, under a clause of the 1979 Act regarded by ship owners as iniquitous, pilots have the right to object to the issue of certificates if their jobs or income! are threatened—a licence for pilots to print money is how ship owners bitterly describe it.

The task of sorting out these problems belongs to the Pilotage Commission who advise, and Mr John Biffen, the Secretary for Trade, who decides. It is not an enviable

Had the study been of safe navigation rather than pilotage, it might have recognized that with advancing technology new ways are emerging of guiding and controlling coastal ship movements. Sending out a man and putting him on a ship is only one way—and a costly

making coastal havigation safer. The logical people to offer means of safe guidance in and out of port are the port authorities, compulsorily where appropriate. This is what is done in Rotterdam, one of the best pilotage ports SCOP visited, where pilotage is provided by salaried staff of the vided by salaried staff of the port paid for by dues on all ships, not just those using it. And this is what is being done in Britain's new oil ports north of Scotland, where pilots are port staff with other responsi-bilities for ship control and

by SCOP, but apparently rejected on objections from
pilots. If it were to happen,
many would regret the passing
of the independent pilot with
his ancient lineage and fine tradition, his sturdy independ-ance and dogged determination to survive. There must more over be sympathy for the pilot as declining traffic and growing freedom for EEC masters visiting Britain est into his business.

But survival must depend on a willingnes to adapt and to bow self-interest to the wider good. It certainly should not, and camot depend on forsting unccessary services on ship-owners and in the process, driving them out of business,

Michael Barly

Technology

Television's new space race

communications satellite grammes direct to television sets in the home is planned

casting for the past 10 years, provided special adaptors are used to receive the signals from space and convert them into

But, this kind of broadcasting had to wait for a technical plan, drawn up in 1977 by the World Broadcasting Satellite Administrative Radio Conference—an agency of the United Wations—to allocate the frequency channels. The new channels must not interfere with existing satellites or with land-based communications links.

Under the world plan, the United Kingdom, like most neighbouring countries in Europe, has been allocated a position in orbit for a satellite -or satellites-providing up to five television channels. Each channel covers the whole country, and the transmitters in space will be powerful enough for relatively simple home receiving equipment to pick up the signals.

Each satellite will be placed in a geostationary orbit about 36,000 kilometres above the equator, where, from the ground, it appears to be fixed in the sky. The difference

between the existing global communications satellite network of the International Telecommunications Satellite under an agreement amounced organization which carries pro-yesterday between British Across grapmies for the BBC and ITV space and the merchant bank and telephone and computer N. M. Rothschild.

It has been technically post the direct broadcasting design, sible to carry out direct broad. It is in the power of the transnitters and the frequencies on which the new ones will operate.

The world plan has allocated space in the communications band between 11.7 GHz (one gigaheriz equals bue thousand million cycles a second) and 12.5 GHz for the whole of Europe.

In effect this gives 40 telecombination which might in-clude sound tracks in stereo or in different languages, or per-haps 15 to 20 radio links) to be hared among all the countries.

The maximum power that can be transmitted from each spacecraft is also laid down, as is the size and shape of the beam. So the satellite floods the area with a hearn like that the area with a beam like that of a gigantic torch. The strength of the signal decreases gradually from the centre to the edge of the "footprint".

Although no country has experience of an operational direct broadcasting service, a mamber of countries—including France; Germany, Italy, Switzerland, the Nordic countries, Japan and Australia are plan-ning projects

Tony Ball, BL's 46-year-old

car sales chief, carries the grand title of chairman and managing director of BL

tune into a community system, with one dish serial feeding a cable network to homes and businesses, or can pick up satellite signals with individual receivers. The minimum equipment for reception is an aerial, about Sit in diameter, and small box of electronics, incor-porating channel selectors, which is attached to the TV set.

If the service is not a general public broadcast link, but a subscription service, then a de-scrambler is added to prevent manthorized reception. Estima-ted costs for the basic reception equipment is put at between £150 and £200 in a study for the Home Office published last month: A figure of £10 a month rental is suggested in the same study as a realistic payment at

present costs.
The capital costs are a far

The company formed by the venture, Satellite Broadcasting Company (SBC), will lease out chamels approved by the Government. An application for permission to operate and transmit from satellites over Britain has been made to the Home Office.

Yet there are still uncertain-ties about costs. Estimates made for the Government assumed that one of two satellites under development by the European Space Agency would form the basis for any design. The first is the European

The first is the European Communications Satellite, ECS, and the other is called L-Sat (Large Satellite). The cost for development and launch of an ECS-type would be about EZ7m to £35m and for an L-Sat between £40m and £60m.

The BCS version would pro-

The WB-SARC blueprint more uncertain matter because vide only a two-channel service transposed in the service of the service strength of the selected frequency for dispatch to the satellite. The company formed by the sure and listener can either tune into a community system.

The WB-SARC blueprint more uncertain matter because vide only a two-channel service for direct broadcasting over choices between the Ariane. Britain and the L-Sat five channels. Space Agency and America's resusable Space Shuttle. It might even be possible to arrange for class satellites or one L-Sat, but firm quotations about launch two: ECS class satellites or one L-Sat, but for the satellite. The company formed by the sure about the price of the s launches by the shuttle towards the end of the 1980s when the vehicles will be needed.

Th overall costs, allowing for operating and the timetable for operating and the timetable for a replacement, are calculated, at the rate used by the Treasury to evaluate public investments, as £14m to £16m a year for an ECS two-channel satellite and £10m to £11m a year for the L-Sat five channel

Rivisia, Aerospace is more in favour of the L-Sar because its extra capacity could allow a service to be provided to such countries as Iceland, Ireland, Spain and Portugal. These countries thate the 31 degree west, orbital position with Britain.

Pearce Wright

Business Diary: Dumbo takes off • Sparks fly at CEGB

Luxembourg city is not normally regarded as among Europe's liveliest capitals. But yesterday there were two circuses in town.

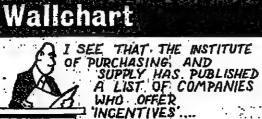
One was decked out with a traditional Big Top in a dusty square just across the road from the city theatre. The second was taking place a few hundred yards away across a ravine in the EEC headquarters. The EEC event was the "jumbo" Council of Ministers meeting, at which the EEC's economic, finance and labour ministers gathered to mull over the problem of unemployment.

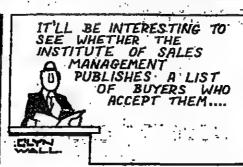
Rarely has a meeting been: awaited with such trepidation in so many national capitals. jumbo was originally thought up by the Dutch, who have been holding the presi-dency of the Community for the first six months of this year, and for a long time was practically cold-shouldered by the other member states.

But, in the event, yesterday's meeting turned out to be better than most participants had ex-pected. With only 21 ministers there, compared with the widely canvassed 30 to 40, it was less of a bureaucratic jungle than had been feared.

The French delegation, still in the first flush of election victory, actually came up with some new ideas on how community policies should operate.

It remains to be seen whether the jumbo will spawn a series of follow-up councils—already heing dubbed "dumbos". But the overall feeling in Luxembourg was that yesterday's vent was far from being a white elephant".





A stand-up row has flared had with the central consumers' between Gyn England, the council with the good relations chairman of the Central Electric enjoyed with the regional chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, and SDP luminary Michael Barnes; chairman of the Electricity Con- industry). sumers' Council, over the recent . report on the industry by the Monopolies Commission.

The report attacked the board's method of assessing investment in new power stations, concluding that it was against the public interest. England was evidently incensed by the press statement put out by the con-sumer body, which claimed that faulty investment decisions had cost consumers millions of pounds in higher prices and, pointed out that electricity prices had risen five times in the past two years-by 70 per

cent overall. At a special meeting two weeks ago with the consumer; council he insisted on brushing aside the prepared agenda and proceeded to lambast the assembled company on the offending press release, line by line. He apparently contrasted the poor relations the board

consumer committees (which have in general been far more to criticize the

He reserved special venom for the consumers' council's staff who, he said, were "on probation" as far as the as far as the generating board was concerned.

The thinly veiled threat is that unless Barnes and his council behave themselves in future the CEGB will refuse to supply it with information or consult it on matters of interest. And the consumers' council has no powers to force it to do so.

Consumers may perhaps find it disturbing that a huge state monopoly can try to bully the organization appointed to represent their interests into quiescence by threatening to withdraw cooperation. Without information, consumer watchdogs become lapdogs. They are equally handicapped if the in-formation is given to them only on the promise of good

Who should be in town next week but the creator of many an electrical storm in United States policy-making, the former national security adviser to President Carter, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"Zbig" like Henry Kissinger before him, is busy producing his apologia at the Georgetown University Centre for Strategic Studies in Washington. He is in London, however, as financial adviser to the United States stockbrokers and investment bankers Dean, Witter, Reynolds, and is to be their guest of honour at a Savoy lunch on Wednesday.

DWR probably need a security adviser rather more than a financial one at the moment. They, or rather their clients in American electricity. generation, are feeling a little insecure after a recent Econo-mist article headlined. The lights are going out for America's utilities."

On Friday DWR will produce

six presidents of United States

ntilities at the Savoy to dis-

Europe and Overseas. He is also a Freeman of the City of London and now he will be able to add the title of Fellow of the Institute of Marketing. It was awarded to him at a pleasant little lunch in Birmingham yesterday by John Cheesebrough, the institute's chairman, for master-minding the launch of BL's very success ful Metro. BL has had good cars before

but none has made the initial impact that the little Metro bas. It was the result of two years meticulous planning, including probably the most astute man ipulation of all forms of the media since Alec Issigonis persuaded the public that the Mini was not just a box on wheels but a car in its own right.

Pre-Metro launches had

thrived on a diet of sneak pic urres and pseudo secrecy (" If you won't say who told you this is what you want to know."). all ending in a great clambake for the motoring press.

Ball chose another route. He concentrated on the 'Metro's trend-setting robotized produc-

tion facilities at Longbridge. By the time the car itself appeared there was immense interest in the first product of BL's new electronic workers.

Reader B. Franklyn writes in from Coulsdon, Surrey, to pass on a snippet overheard in a City bar: "He takes no exerat all. He doesn't even trouble to wrestle with his conscience.

Ross Davies





Results for the First Quarter 1981 (unaudited)

I. WESTON SMITH Chairman of the Board of Directors

TO TO THE SERVICE	1981	1980
	1st Quarter	1st Quarter
والحر وكورو ويهجها والمهاك والكارجون	£000's	£000's
Sales to Third Parties	29,127	32,463
Frading Profit	1,341	4,083
Profit Before Taxation	519	3,275
Profit Before Tax per Share	0.9p	7.5p
amings per 25p Ordinary Share	0.4p	4.8p
Frading Margin	4.6%	12.6%

The Chairman's comments:-

In April we reported a slight improvement in orders for our United Kingdom factories. This trend has continued and we join the ranks of those who believe that the United Kingdom recession has passed its lowest point.

It is not yet possible to discern the prospects for the year but quarterly profit figures should progressively improve. A wary eye must be kept on the markets of Continental and. Eastern Europe but só far our overséas companies are faring well.

Copies of the Annual Report for 1980 may be obtained from the Secretary of the Company. .

The Morgan Crucible Company Limited 98 PETTY FRANCE, LONDON SW1H 9EG

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Rights issue fears inhibit investors

-prime suspect—continued cloud the market yesterday. The nervous conditions inhibited investors once again for an extremely quiet day's tradan extremely quiet days trading. Interest was confined
mainly to company results and
special situations. Many
dealers are convinced there is
an issue in the pipeline,
whether it is BP or not is still
speculative. Several of the defence stocks, with results in two weeks are also being cited

Virtually all sectors came off their best and the defence shares were particularly dull, awaiting the Government's statement next week on possible spending cuts and changes in financing after Westland's recent profit warning.

The gilts market reversed gains after three days of renewed confidence on the back of fading prospects of a rise in interest rates. But rise in interest rates, but sterling's fall against the dol-lar was a weakening factor. Longs, after opening at over-night levels, were £; easier night levels, were £! easier during the day. A small recovery saw them end £¹ to £¹ down. Shorts drifted, to end £¹ lower on the day. Dealers reported only small interest.

After \$ 1.5 fall to 540.8 at 10 pm, the FT Index suffered a sudden drop to 7.5 by 3 pm. It recovered slightly, to close 6.1 lower at 536.2.

6.1 lower at 536.2.

Dealers in leading equities reported very small movements during the day and a complete absence of investment inter-

esr. Today is also the end of British Aerospace 6p to 219p... the account, adding to the Jobbers in engineers reporsubdued trading. Investors ted a mixed day's trading, appear to be nervous of a prospective cash-call.

Of the blue chips Lucas were a weak spot after comment on labour problems and the troubled state of industry in

troubled state of industry in the Midlands, the shares lost for to 189p. ICI gave up 274p, and Fisons dropped 5p to 141p. Hawker Siddeley eased 4p to 312p, Blue Circle 8p to 462p and Glaxo 4p to 360p.

GKN were 3p lower at 150p and Bowater 5p to 262p. Pilkington, ahead of today's results, fell 7p to 293p. Metal Box eased 2p to 176p and

Ariel Inds (F)
Brown Ship (F)
Burco Dean (I)
Carlton Real (F)

Electra Inv (F)
Fairline Boats (I)
J. Finlay (F)
Gt Portland (F)

Hill Samuel (F)
Plyst (F)
Sidlaw Inds (I)
600 Group (F)
Staveley (F)
Staveley (F)
Valor (F)

H. Wigfall (F)

results from companies repor-Auronson Bros, the veneer merchant, is recommended as a buyer by broker Earnshaw Hass at 55p, where the yield is almost 11 per cent. Yesterday the shares were down 1p at 53p.

ting. Staveley Industries, after better-than-expected earnings, gained 4p to 242p and 600 Group, although figures below the best expectations; were 21p

0.085(0.055)

1.52(2.51) 0.63(1.07)

Earnings per share

2.3(17.1)

1.26(0.96) 56.4(45.8) 4.53(4.39)

2.8(2.61)

16.6(17,1)

-(-) 29.2(19.2)

. 9.6(14.9)

dividend. B. Elliot, after further dividend. R. Elliot, after turner reflection on the cut dividend, fell 5p to 161p. Further small buying in Vosper, a thin mar-ket, pushed the shares up another .15p to 145p.; Laird Group rose 5p to 124p on news of £10m bus order, but Wolse-ley-Hugher gaze up for to 257p.

the previous day. Pretax losses clipped Fairline Boats 2p to 45p, Ariei Indus-tries 2p to 25p and Burco Dean 2p to 0p. Sidlaw-Industries rose

earnings, but lower profits saw Valor off 11p to 641p. Blectrical shares were de-pressed by the impending Gov-ernment review on defence spending and Westland's warn-ing over Government financing for start-up projects. Most shares were off the top, with GEC down 12p to 671p and Plessey 9p at 308p. Racal lost 7p to 353p and Thorn EMI. despite news of new joint European video venture, were ley-Hughes gave up 6p to 267p. After its recent profit warning Westland Aircraft gave up. 7p to 136p, but Hanson Trust rose 7p to 281p after figures

up at 71p on the maintained 5p to 152p after satisfactory up Sp to 148p. Plyso, after the earnings setback and scrip Latest results Equity turnover for June 10 was £223.394m (bargains, 14,410). Active stocks, accord-Pay Year's date total ing to the Exchange Telegraph, were Westland Aircraft, GKN, EP, Guardian Royal Exchange, 13.0(13.0) -(-) 0.3(-) 7.5(6.5) 2.15(2.15*) 4.29(5.0) 2.68(2.33*) Royal, Polly Peck and Barclays Bank. Traditional options: Dealers

4.8(4.02)

6(10.5)

7.0(5.85) 2.07(1.89) --(3.0) 3.25(5.25) Holdings, Tomarin Distillers, ICL, Tesco, Pilkington, AGB Research, and Phoenix Timber. 13.0(13.0) 1.5(1.5) 2.66(2.66) 6.0(13.5) Olvidends in this table are shown net of tax on peoce per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the per dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax are net. *=adjusted for scrip issue. †=boss. ‡=gross revenue for both years. \$=profit after tax.

A put was arranged in Savoy A and Shell. Traded options: A total of 1.424 contracts were completed. BP attracted 36, Cons Gold 29, GEC 47, ICI 54, Land Securities 23, Lasmo 15, M and S 37 and Lands 27.

issue, put on 3p to 92p.

Blectrical shares were de-

Collins' rejects News bid

William Collins' board has responded to News International's formal offer document for the Glasgow-based publishing group by writing to snareholders, advising them to reject the bid.

Mr Ian Chapman, Collins' new chairman, said that he would be writing shortly to explain why the board recommends that the 522.75m offer European video venture, were 6p down at 374p. should be rejected. Meanwhile, News International has acquired a further 4,000 shares in the company ford 200p each, the offer price, and now hold 31.39 News International's statement that it will be content to bold its stake if the bid fails depressed William Collins. The "B" shares fell 30p to 223p and the "A" shares gave per cent of the ordinary shares. Yesterday Collins' ordinary

shares slumped 30p to 223p and the A shares were down by 53p to 103p. In its offer document, published on Wednesday, News International said that it accepted the possibility that it would not receive enough acceptances for the offer to go uncon-

ditional, "In that event News would be your company's largest shareholder, an outcome with which we would be content." reported moderate activity to the declaration day. Calls were made in Western Areas, Singlo said Mr Rupert Murdoch, chair-

man of the News group.

News International's offer followed the purchase of a 30 per cent voting stake from trusts of the previous chairman, Mr Jan Collins.

Mr Robert Maxwell, of Perga mon Press, held an 8 per cent stake at the time which he has since raised to 10 per cent. The first closing date is July 2.

Wigfall shares steady after fall and payout cut

year falls from 19.3p gross. The had decided to recommend a shares held steady at 170p after final dividend despite the the announcement where the profits fall.

He added that, at present

months to March 28, 1981, and turnover rose by £1m to £45.3m. Sales by unit were different last year, however, as the group concentrated more on tele-last year was also helping to visions where new technology combat the continuing pressure has improved interest and better margins exist.

150 shops, reported that the electrical retailer, which has number of rental customers had fallen because of the termina-tion of existing contracts, as well as because of a general trend, evident throughout the industry, away from rental and towards purchase. But the intro-duction of video recorders, which are heavily oriented to-wards rental, had offset the

change to some extent.
Mr Richard Morrell, managing director, said that there was no evidence that con-sumers had cut back on the replacement of white goods

Henry Wigfall's profits slip- rather than televisions during ped by 40 per cent last year, the recession, except that but a final dividend of 6.57p they had perhaps made but a tinal dividend of 6.5/p gross has been proposed the equipment last a bit longer. He only payment for the year. The final has been cut from targets were achieved last year and that was why the group had decided to recommend.

yield is 5 per cent. He added that, at present Pretax profits were down trading conditions remained from £1m to £634,000 in the 12 depressed, although unit sales are currently bigher than a this time last year. A major reorganization programme launched at the beginning of

on trading margins. The group's bad debt pro-the television remal and vision will be shown in the short the annual report. Mr Morrell tectrical retailer, which has declined to comment on tumber of remal customers had whether it would be greater than the previous year's £16m. But unlike 1979/80, there are no redundancy and closure costs this time. Since the end of 1980 the group has employed a special, fulltime debt collector picture of his success would emerge later in the year. Last year the group sold its finance credit to Tricity Finance.

After tax profits amounted a £499,000, against £778.000, but under inflation-accounting these was a pretax loss of £9,000

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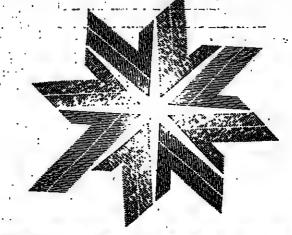
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Does that make sense? No.

REJECT THE BID



HE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The publication of this advertisement has been approved by a duly authorised committee of the Board of British Sugar Corporation Limited. Each Director has taken all reasonable care to ensure that both the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate, Each Director of British Sugar Corporation Limited accepts responsibility accordingly.

Briefly

Barr and Wallace Arnold Trust sarr and wallace Artiold Trust':
In his annual review, chairman,
Mr J. Malcolm Barr, states that
while it seems likely that the
motor division will return to profitability, he does not expect the
leisure and holidays division to
perform as well as last year.
Group should achieve a modest
profit.

Horizon Travel: Board says 3.372m (95.81 per cent) shares provisionally allotted under rights issue have been taken up.

Fairline Boats reports that roos rainine Boats reports that nost of loss on trading is accounted for by foreign exchange losses. All new export sales are now being made in sterling, with no exchange rate guarantees. Second half results will show an improvement over those of first. Balance sheet remains strong, and there should be further recovery in 1981/82.

Owen Owen: At the end of the first quarter, the established stores in the United Kingdom and stores in the United Kingdom and Canada showed a small improvement in operating results over the same period last year, despine a lower contribution from the T. J. Hughes Group on Merseyside. The board expects this pattern to continue during the remainder of the first half.

Allied Leather Industries : Demand for shoe repairing increased dur-

Great **Portland** pleases market

Great Portland Estates, most of whose properties are around London's Great Portland Street and the City, yesterday pleasantly surprised the City with an increase in pretar revenue of as much as £3.2m to £10.2m, leaving some estimates of £9m well behind.

The actual advance of nearly

The actual advance of nearly 46 per cent compares with the 37 per cent increase in the first six months. Profits then were helped by the absence of excep-tional items arising from the refurbishment of buildings. In 1980, such items absorbed

£670,000. There was also no transfer this year in respect of ner outgoings attributable to properties in course of development. Last year this item cost £101,000.

Equally well received was the increase in gross dividend from 5.72p to 7.15p a share, the decision to make a scrip issue of one-for-five and the stated intention to maintain the divi-dend on the new share capital. quality—very little of it is in

would have had rent reviews full benefit from acquisitions and completions and lettings Great Portland is also n

ample cash balances for further s at present going on. The shares rose 60 to 2320, but on count to assets is now a 20 per cent or so.

Rothmans plans Singapore move

owned by Rothmans Inter-national is to float off in Singapore operations the Singapore Stock Exchange pany in line with their holdings

FINANCIAL NEWS:

Cut

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Tell said a de his success to in the year, up sold its in incity Finance. Profit smound dins: 1.78,000 na accounting . ax loss of is

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Valor optimistic despite 40% fall

They fell 40 per cent to £1.5m in the year to March 1981. Sales were also depressed at £48.74m, a drop of £1.6m. But trading profits held up well at £4.28m compared with £4.49m, Shareholders get an unchanged final dividend of 2.10 gross, making the total 3.8p gross for the year,

Mr Michael Montague, chair-man, said yesterday that the group was extremely pleased with results considering that demand from the public had virtually dried up for a couple of months. Lower profits, he said, were due to the high in-terest charges incurred financing massive stocks which were not sold. This will not be re-

At one time: group borrowings reached £5m causing interest charges to rise from £783,000 last time to £1.28m. Borrowings were new under control, he added, and at the year end cach believes year end rash balances were £3.5m compared with £2m. Most of Valor's plants were on short-time during the year and 500 employees were made redundant, leaving the United Kingdom workforce at about 2,000. This cost £250,000 which was taken above the line. Allfactories, except one, are back

Pretax profits at Valor, I do not think there will be any Britain's only independent gas dramatic downturn." Interest appliance maker, were hit last charges this year are expected year by high interest charges to be lower than in 1979 and the group has seen improvethe group has seen improvements in the first three months.

The dip in profits from exports to £2.4m against £3.4m



last time is blamed on the high

exchange rate. He believes that

Mr Michael Montague,

Earnings from Valor's entry into the energy field are also expected this year. Its 30 per cent interest in ten gas wells from the drilling programme in the United States should show to a five-day week.

Mr Montague is optimistic ber. Valor also applied for a for the present year: "I see no recovery in the economy yet but with Union Oil.

Flurry of activity at property developer

The Property and Reversionary Investment Corporation is developing once more.

The Drapery, Northampton, comprises three shops, being let to a fast-food chair; in Sutton, Surrey, a new building is due for completition by the end of the year and planning consent has been won for offices at Rayners Lane, Harrow. Approval has been granted for an office development in Borough Haigh Street, and Great Dover Street, SE1, and approval in principle has been received for a factory in Famborough. The Hatton Ganden premises are being turned into industrial nursery units.

Detailed planning consent has also been granted for the de-velopment of the important 17acre industrial estate at Frim-ley, Surrey, close to the M3 motorway. The group has 51 per cent of the developing company. The accounts show a 15 per

cent increase in net asset value to 235p a share as at last March Of the investment prop-centes, 82 per tent are in Central London and 80 per cent are freehold. Offices accounted for nearly £26m, and shops £126m.

Kenmare Oil Exploration is to raise about £356,000 (Irish) by a rights issue of 1.42m new ordinary shares at 250 (Irish) each on one; for five basis, Issue underwritten by Cluft Oil; brokers; Dudgeon and Paumure Gordon.



No sign of upturn at P and O

Lord Inchespe (pictured), chairman of P and O, had gloomy news for the shipping group's shareholders at the annual meeting in London yesterday. He said that since writing his statement conditions had, if anything, deteriorated. Continuing disruption of traffic at Southampton was particularly affecting Overseas Containers Lines and markedly .weaker oil prices were hitting P nd O Flace in

the United States.
First-half results would therefore be worse than those of 1980, he said. But he added . that he saw no reason to change his previous statement that profits for the full year at the post tax level should be broadly maintained. He also made it clear that

straint to further investment was that profits were still not high enough to enable the group to replace the assets in all of the existing businesses without increasing borrow-

"The decision still facing year board is not so much where to expand but which of present businessmen we nd to maintain and which we shall have to run down or sell," he said, citing the Liverpool-Belfast ferry as one possible closure. He also explained that the directors now had considerable doubts about the extent

to which the group should stay in shipping. We' will certainly remain in some areas of shipping, and I expect we will have more of our assets invested in ship-ping for the foreseeable future than in any one of our other businesses," he said.

Schering expects slower growth

Schering's world group profits

International

Schering AG, the West Ger- Dm1,300m against the same man chemical and pharmaceuti- 1980 period. cal group, sees a further improvement in earnings this climbed to Dra77.7m last year year, but said it does not expect the 1981 growth in consolidated net profit to keep pace with the 33 per cent earnings rise to Dm/3m (£15.5m) in 1980. However, first-quarter turnover gains point to an altogether

Group sales in 1981 are ex-pected to reach Dm3,800m, up 18 per cent from Dm3,220m

from Dm57.7m in 1980. The positive year. profit of Asche AG, pharma-ceutical distributors formerly pected to reach Dm3,800m, up
18 per cent from Dm3,220m
last year. Consolidated sales in
the first quarter of the current
year rose 16 per cent in

Hutchison consolidation

Hutchison Whampoa said in Asja (Holdings), of which Hongkong yesterday that its Hutchison now holds 54.21 per directors have begun discus- cent, Harbour Engineering, sions with the boards of four where it holds 56.68 per cent of its subsidiary companies and A. S. Watson, where it which may result in it making holds 52.25 per cent.

Hutchison declined to say

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines saw its net profit fall to 11m florins (about £2.2m) in the year to March 31 from 15m a ear earlier. Total revenue was 3.800m florins, up 16 per cent from 3.200m. Profit will be transfered to reserves, as happened the previous year. Traffic rose 5 per cent in the year to 2.470m tonne kilometres

on capacity increased by 6 per cent to 4,080m tonne kilo-

a bid for all outstanding shares how much the possible deal might be worth, but broking:

in these companies it does not might be worth, but broking: already hold.

Sources estimated it at Hk\$415m:
The companies are Anderson (about £41m). Profits decline at KLM

The load factor fell to 60.6 per cent from 61.1 per cent in the year. Traffic income rose 17 per cent due to tariff increases to compensate for higher fuel costs. No corporate profit tax was paid in the year due to compensation for previous losses. The company still' had about 250m floring of such compensation available at the

figures of the group. However, the inclusion of the Asche AG profit was a one-time occur-rence that would not be

repeated. From 1980 net earnings, Dm20m were allocated to reserves, up from Dm10m in 1979. Schering had announced previously that it is offering

stockholders an unchanged dividend of Dm9 per share. Montedison-Sogam

. Private Italian groups, seeking the takeover of a 17 per cent stake in Montedison from public companies, reportedly agreed to pay 215 lire a share for the parcel held by Sogam, reliable sources reported in reliable sources reported in

CGE up 20 pc

Cie Generale d'Electricite (CGE), a leading French electrical and electronics group over which hangs the threat of over which hangs the threat of nationalization, reports that its 1980 consolidated accounts show a 20 per cent increase in net income to 560m francs (about £50m). The share of net earnings accruing to the group rose by 28 per cent to 407m

Creusot-Loire loss

Creusot-Loire, a French heavy engineering and steel producing group, incurred a consolidated loss of 105.8m francs (£9.5m) last year, sharply down from the losses of 253.6m francs in 1979 and 359.1m francs in 1978, While the 1980 result indicates a marked improvement, it still falls short of Creusor-Loire's hopes of breaking even.

Gold mine reopens

Gold mining is to start up again in Simmer and Jak's acresge around Germiston on South Africa's Kimberley

The mine stopped production in 1964 but there are roughly 23m tons of surface deposits and slimes in the acreage which could yield an average of 0.68 grams of gold per ton. When gold is above \$465 an ounce, its extraction from these deposits becomes worthwhile. Gold was fixed at \$464.5 in Lon-

don yesterday.

Though Simmer and Jack owns the Germiston acreage, the rights to exploit the surface and underground resources to 1,174 metre deep of the Kimberley Reef are owned by Gar-bin Holdings. Since Garbin is

benefically owned by Anglo America Corporation (ACC) and its associates, including Anglo American Gold, a deal been worked out with AAC and Amgold after an approach to ACC from the Simmer and Jack board earlies this year.
Complete ownership of Garbin will be transferred from
AAC, Amgold and others to
East Rand Gold and Uranium (Ergo) in exchange for a million shares; worth roughly R850,000 (about £425,000). Ergo is 11.65 per cent owned by Amgold.

Garbin's previous owners will then lend it the full smount of its after-tax spend-ing on the projet with Simmer

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa).

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ORDINARY SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER PAYMENT OF COUPON NO 95published for the guidance of holders of shara watrants to bearer. The dividend of 75 cents per share was declared in South African currency. South African non-resident shareholders tax at 9.28792 cents per share will be deducted from the dividend payable in respect of all share warrant coupons leaving a net dividend of \$2.20792 cents per share warrant coupons leaving a net dividend of

The dividend on beater shares will be paid on or after 24th July, 1981 against surrender of coupon No 95 detached from share warrants to bearer as under:

(a) At the offices of the following continental paying agents:

Credit dn Nord,
68 Boulevard Haussmann;
Paris Se. Banque Bruxelles Lambert, 2 Rue de la Regence, 1000 Erussels. Societe Generale de Banque, Swiss Bank Corporation: Banque International a Luxembourg SA. 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg Union Bank of Switzerland, Bahuhofstrasse 45,

Zurich.

Payments in respect of compons lodged at the office of a continental paying agent will be made in South African currency to an authorised dealer in exchange in the Republic of South Africa mominated by the continental paying agent. Instructions regarding disposal of the proceeds of the payment so made can only be given to such authorised dealer by the continental paying agent concerned.

to such authorised dealer by the continued agent concerned.

(b) At the London Bearer Reception Office of Charter Consolidated. Limited, 40 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIP 1AJ. Unless persons depositing coupons at such office request payment in rand to an address in the Republic of South Africa, payment will be made in United Kingdom currency either:

(i) in respect of coupons lodged prior to 10th July, 1981 at the United Kingdom currency equivalent of the rand currency value of their dividend on 14th July, 1981 or;

of the rand currency value of their dividend on 14th July, 1981 or;

(ii) in respect of coupons lodged during the period 10th July, 1981 to 15th July, 1981 both days inclusive at the United Kingdom currency equivalent of the rand currency value of their dividend on 20th July, 1981 or;

(iii) in respect of coupons lodged on or after 16th July, 1981 at the prevailing rate of exchange on the day the proceeds are remitted, through an authorised dealer in exchange in Johannesburg to the London Bearer Reception Office.

Coupons must be left for at least four clear days for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saharday excepted) between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 3 p.m.

United Kingdom income tax will be deducted from payments to

the nours of 10.00 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Umited Kingdom income tax will be deducted from payments to any person in the United Kingdom in respect of coupons deposited at the London Bearer Reception Office, unless such compons are accompanied by Inland Revenue non-residence declaration forms. Where such deduction is made, the net amount of the dividend will be the United Kingdom currency equivalent of 57.50 cents per share in terms of sub paragraph (b) above arrived at as follows:—

Currency Cents Per 75.00000

Amount of dividend declared
Less: South African non-resident Shareholders tax at 12.3839°

Less: U.K. income tax at 17.6161% on the gross amount of the dividend of 75 cents 52.50000

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED J. C. Greensmith London Office: ECIP 1AT

The Company has been requested by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue to state: Under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa, the South African non-resident shareholders' tax applicable to the dividend is allowable as a tredit against the United Kingdom tax payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of tax at the reduced rate of 17.6161% instead of the basic rate of 30% represents an allowance of credit at the rate of 12.3839%.

Growthrating 1966–1981 1. Racal 2. Ladbroke 3. Ultramar 4. Electronic Rentals 6. Trafalgar House 7. Electrocomponents +2921 +2854 8. BTR **+2III** 9. Tricentrol +1762 10. De La Rue +1269 II. GEC 12. Northern Foods +1181 +1105 Research by Extel Statistical Services

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wares manufacturer, Plysu, saw pretax profits fall two fifths to £1.4m in 1980-81. It concentra-ted on improving its range of plastic housewares in the second half but demand for plastic containers, its major market, was depressed. New products and machinery meant that housewares sales and margins improved towards the end of the year and the division's sales are now running at record levels. The dividend has been increased by almost 10 per cent

While Plysu's industrial customers are in recession, demand for 5-litre and 25-litre plastic containers remains weak. Last year they provided two-thirds of the group's £16.3m turnover, which was down from £17.8m.

However, Mr Charles Sum-merlin, chairman, expects Plysu to do slightly better this year even without any economic im-provement: "Given any sort of recovery in the economy, we are going to move forward very smartly", he said yesterday. Plysu managed to eliminate all debt by the end of the year,

paying only £70,000 in interest against £164,000 for the whole Capital allowances on new equipment for containers and cut tax from £699,000 to £220,000. A one-for-10 scrip issue is planned to try to improve the marketability of

James Finlay improves



Sir Colin Campbell, chairman of James Finlay.

£1.77m from the sale of shares in Lasmo, and dividends from North Indian plantation, Tata Finlay, which is no longer classed as an associate company. As a result, associate profits were lower at £389,000, against £1.244m.

The 1979 trading profit included £2.25m from the sale of investments. Finlay had about 500,000 Lasmo shares left at the end of 1980, Mr Stephens

Once again this year's out-come will depend considerably on tea prices which are only slightly better so far, though it will be near the end of 1981 before the performance of this seasonal operation is clear, Meanwhile, with other opera-tions doing better on balance the group is reasonably optimis-tic about the outcome for the

London Sumatra

London Sumatra Plantations said that the delay in recovering from the world recession

Palm oil continues to face the prospect of ample supplies

halved in first six months

Domestic appliance group Burco Dean was still in the red in its first half but is now trading

profitably.

In the six months to March 31, pretax losses came to £183,000 compared with losses of £370,000 last year. In its last full year it lost £1.18m. The shares fell 2p to 30p. Turnover in the first half fell from £15.5m to £13.3m and in-

terest charges took £269,000 against £241,000 last time. To preserve trustee status the poard has declared a notional interim dividend of 0.14p gross. Mr Spencer Crookenden, the chairman, said that recovery from last year's losses had been difficult, requiring further re-dundancies and short-time working. Severence payments included in these figures total

£73,000.

Kitchen furniture and indus trial divisions made small pro-fits in the period. However, in the appliance division stiff competition meant that cost reduction measures only succeeded in cutting losses.

Mr Crookenden comments These losses will not be allowed to continue and further action is being taken. Bank borrowings have been reduced by some £600,000 since the pre vious year end and continue to

be firmly controlled." In the second half the com pany is making small profits at the pretax level in spite of thin

Burco Dean | Peat predicts rise in its income

Accountancy firm Peat, Marwick Mitchell expects world-wide fee income of \$950m (£487m) for the year to the end of this month. The figure last year was \$816m Last year's figure made Peat

the second largest firm in the world after Coopers & Lybrand with income of \$845m and ahead of Arthur Andersen with \$805m. Comparisons for this pear's figures are not yet available. In the United Kingdom fee income rose from £40.6m to £49.2m.

Mr John Grenside, chairman of PM International and senior partner of PMM in the United Kingdom, revealed the figures in a speech to the PMI council

meeting in London. He also discussed developments in the EEC as they affect accountancy. He said he was concerned about the support among some states for the introduction of the eighth directive which would restrict the number of services offered to companies by auditors.

He said: "The users of accounting and auditing ser-

vices, not least medium and smaller companies which the United Kingdom Government is so anxious to encourage, looked for a broad range of capabilities and such restrictions, if imposed, would be contrary to their needs. The United Kingdom accounting profession would vigorously range of services."

Commenting on the state of the British economy, Mr Gren-side said its decline was not absolute but far too great relative to the rest of the developed world to be acceptable. He added that the world an easing of inflationary pressures as a result of the fall in the oil price. On small businesses in the United Kingdom he said they generally flourish best alongside large ones and added it was crucial to restore the major industrial base of the United Kingdom to good health. He pointed out that Britain was still 80 per cent overpriced relative to

W H Smith expects an improvement

ing the going tough but should

So far as book distribution and publishing are concerned, operations in the United King-dom appears to have stabilized. But the company faces its real test over the Christmas period. and the business in the United States is continuing to cause

said at the annual meeting:
"As is always the case the level of Christmas trade is of paramount importance to the final results. But as of today we performance or the prospects".

Mr Bennett added that the company was pleased for the most part with the way trading was holding up in the United Kingdom, on both the retail and wholesale sides. Trade was not dramatic but there were steady increases. However, there were some signs of a slowdown in newspaper and magazine sales.

Bruntons finds going tough

Bruntons (Musselburgh), the steel wire maker continues to find this a difficult year, said Mr A. S. Wood, chairman, in his annual statement, but the board expects to be able to maintain the second interim dividend despite an inescapable decline

in profits.

However, some signs of changes favourable to the company were emerging—the value of sterling has fallen, and efforts to restrict the production and tal steel producers and proces-

Profits tumble at

Ariel Industries Pretax profits of Leicester-based Ariel Industries crashed from the record £1.02m of 1979-80 to just £137,000 in the 12 months to March 31. The total dividend, gross, is being halved to 1.93p; the board predicted a total of not less than this amount at the interim stage,

Ariel and clothing industries

A Cohen

In 1980, A. Cohen made good the ground lost in 1979. Pretax profits for last year reached £1.94m (compared with 1979's £1.76m), bringing Cohen almost level with 1978's £1.96m. Turnover was slightly better, at £34.7m, compared with £33.19m. The total dividend, gross, goes up by 1p to 10.71p a share. Cohen makes non-ferrous metal

Ward White's balance sheet strong

Despite the expenditure last year of £10m on acquisitions, the Ward White Group's

balance sheet is "remarkably strong", the chairman, Mr George McWatters, told share-holders at the annual meeting of the footwear and engineering group in London.

Mr McWatters added: " would like to bave reported that the start of the year had been good and that, the United Kingdom recession being over. all operating divisions were at full steam ahead. But this is not the case. The United Kingdom recession is still with us and until that has changed we will be unable to achieve our full profit potential."

Hestair maintains steady progress

Hestair's first four months trading this year have maintained the steady improvement shown last year with turnover running some 15 per cent higher despite difficult trading conditions, Mr David Har-greaves chairman, said at the annual meeting yesterday.

Particularly good performances have come from the con-sumer products division with both Hope and Kiddicraft well up. Farm equipment remained a depressed market but last year's cost reductions have enabled this division to show improved figures. The board hopes to resume payment of an interim dividend this year.

Sidlaw back in profit midway

Following a return to profits at the half-way stage, Sidlaw Industries, the Dundee-headtiles group, is lifting its interim dividend from 2.14p to 3.57p gross. Although turnover shrank from £17.99m to shrank from £17.99m to £15.22m in the six months to March 27 last, Sidlaw achieved

a pretax profit of £256,000, against a loss, before tax, of £163,000 last time. Prospects for the second half

Business appointments **Imperial** names new

director Mrs Sara Morrison will join the board of Imperial Group as a non-executive director from October 1: She is an executive director of The General Electric Company and a director of the Abbey National Building Society and of the IBA Fourth Channel Company.

Mr K. Linfoot, Mr T. C. Stevenson and Mr P. J. Gilman have become directors of Espley-Tyas Property Group.

Mr Chris Phillips has been elected to the board of W Williams & Sons (Holdings). Mr Frank T. Davies has been made managing director.

Dr J. Birks, a managing director of BP and chairman of BP Minerals International is to be chairman of Selection Tross.

Mr W. St. J. White is to join

man of Selection Trust.

Mr W. St. J. White is to join the board of directors of Racal-Decca. Mr J. M. Thomson becomes managing director of Racal-Survey; Mr David E. Baker is promoted to deputy managing director of Racal-Decca Navigator; Mr Simon Mounfort becomes commercial director and Mr Chris Webb technical director and Mr Chris Webb technical director of Racal-Decca Defence Systems (Radar); and Mr Adrian R. P. Day is now production director of Racal-Decca Marine Radar,

Mr Jim Shaw and Mr Michael

Racal-Decca Marine Radar.

Mr Jim Shaw and Mr Michael
Jennings are to become directors
of the divisional board of Tarmac.

Mr Michael H. Mason has been
elected chairman of the Stock
Exchange, Liverpool unit, Mr
Peter H. S. Barker has been
elected vice-chairman.

Mr Hugh Rees has been made
a director of C. H. Beare,
(Holdings).

Mr Graham Jones has been
appointed sales director of Deltaflow.

Mr Kenneth Gardiner has been
made director for Midland Bank's
Southampton region. He succeeds
Mr Michael Fuller, who is to be
a general manager of the bank,
Mr J. A. L. Cumming is to join

a general manager of the bank, Mr J. A. L. Cumming is to join the board of James Finlay Corporation and Mr J. F. C. Thompson is to join the boards of James Finlay Investment Management and James Finlay Unit Trust Management.

Mr High W. Laughland is to be a director of Thomas Tilling. Mr H. W. Jackson is to join the board of Butterfield-Harvey as a non-executive director.

US takeover by Vaux Breweries

Sunderland-based Vaux Breweries has made its first move into the United States with a takeover worth \$1.40m (about £700,000). It has agreed to buy Fred Koch Brewery of Dunkirk, New York, Vaux believes there is considerable potential for smaller breweries in the United States concentrating on a high-quality product.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crits	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%
# 7 day doposit on st	tras of
210,000 and under 9 to £50,000 91 % £50,000 10%	GAST,

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980 Bish	/81 Low	Company	Price C	b'se	Gross Div(p)	Yid	Actual	Palb
76	- 39	Airsprung Group	70	=	4.7	_	11.1	15.4
52		Armitage & Rhodes	48	_	1.4	2.9	19,8	45.7
208		Bardon Hill	200	•	9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
		Deborah Services	104	_	5.5		5.1	9.8
126		Frank Horsell	104	_	6.4		3.3	6.0
110	39		· 62	_	1.7	27	27.0	-
110	64	George . Blair	64	_	. 3.1	4.8		
110	59	Jackson Group	104xd	-	7.0	. 6.7	3.3	7.4
129	103	James Burrough	129	· —	7:9	6.1	20.6	10.6
334		Robert Jenkins	316	_	31.3		-	_
55	50	Scruttons " A ".	55	-	5.3		8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	. 197xd		15,1	7.7	7:6	13.0
23		Twinlock Ord	15	-	-	_	_	
90	68		80				~~	_
. 56			42 .		3.0	7.1	6.5	10.2
103	81	Walter Alexander	102	$\overline{}$	5.7	5.6	5.6	9.0
263	181	W. S. Yeates	255	- Vene	13.1	5.1	4.8	9.8
		- No. 1	•				_	

The Property and Reversionary **Investment Corporation Limited**

Results to 31 March	1981	1980
Profit before tax	£2,052,000	£1,877,000
Earnings per share	4.7p	4.5p
Dividend per share	3.0p:	2.55p
Undistributed profit	£364,000	£428,000
Dividend cover	1.57	1:59
Net assets per share	235p	204p

Points from the statement by the Chairman, Mr Affred Rubens FRICS

- * Property revaluation at 31 March 1981 15% up on previous year.
- * No credit taken for interest on £2.5m lent to subsidiary.

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary of the Company at Albany House, Petty France, London SW1H 9EE.

Dividends for the year have a one-fer-two strip issue. Turn-risen 8.7 per cent to 8.93p over rose from £93.3m to £95m gross. The shares gained 2p to and trading profits jumped 121p yesterday. There is to be from £9.79 to £11m, including Sumrie in red for year

Leeds-based Sumrie Clothes tion plans, including the sale of lost £68,000 pretax in the year to March 28 compared with a profit of £23,000 the year before. Turnover fell from £4.9m

1. The company commented that sales of complex converges for the company commented that to £3.7m. The dividend is maintained at 2.14p gross.

being built up as tea pro-

At the trading level the loss was £295,000 against a profit of £289,000. The sale of a freehold yielded a profit of £627,000, redundancy costs came to £290,000 and interest charges were

The board says there was no improvement in trading during the second half. Rationaliza-

Below the line a tax credit of £299,000 brings retained earnings up to £193,000 aganist

sales of quality outerwear for men continue to be depressed. Bank borrowings have been reduced an denat, combined with the cuts in overheads, will allow the company to operate successfully, especially if there is any upturn in the economy.

awaits recovery

has kept the rubber market subtitued in recent months and despite some short-term im-provement, sentiment has continued to be bearish. At current price levels, however, the company said that there would not seem to be much room for further serious de-

This advertisement is published by County Bank Limited on behalf of S & W Berisford Limited.

To the shareholders of British Sugar Corporation



What looks sweet now could so easily turn sour

British Sugar is a one product company subject particularly to the vagaries of the English weather and to the policies of the EEC. For this year it has forecast increased profits and dividends. But on the Board's own admission there will be no growth in volume for the next four years. Can British Sugar, therefore, really hope to:

Maintain and increase a dividend which this year will cost nearly £19 million?

AND spend the £25 million a year they say they need for improving and modernising plant in addition to normal maintenance?

AND make an adequate charge for depreciation, when the 1979 amount was admitted to be "not sufficient" to replace their assets and since then has been reduced?

AND cope with the effect of inflation on fuel and labour costs with no compensating volume increase?

AND preserve and increase shareholders' funds?

Participate in an enlarged enterprise with a secure UK base and exciting prospects of international growth.

ACCEPT OUR FINAL OFFICE The Directors of S & W Berisford Limited have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate, and each Director of Bensford accepts responsibility accordingly.

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European share prices was put provisionally at 141.98 on June 9 against 142.49 a week carlier.

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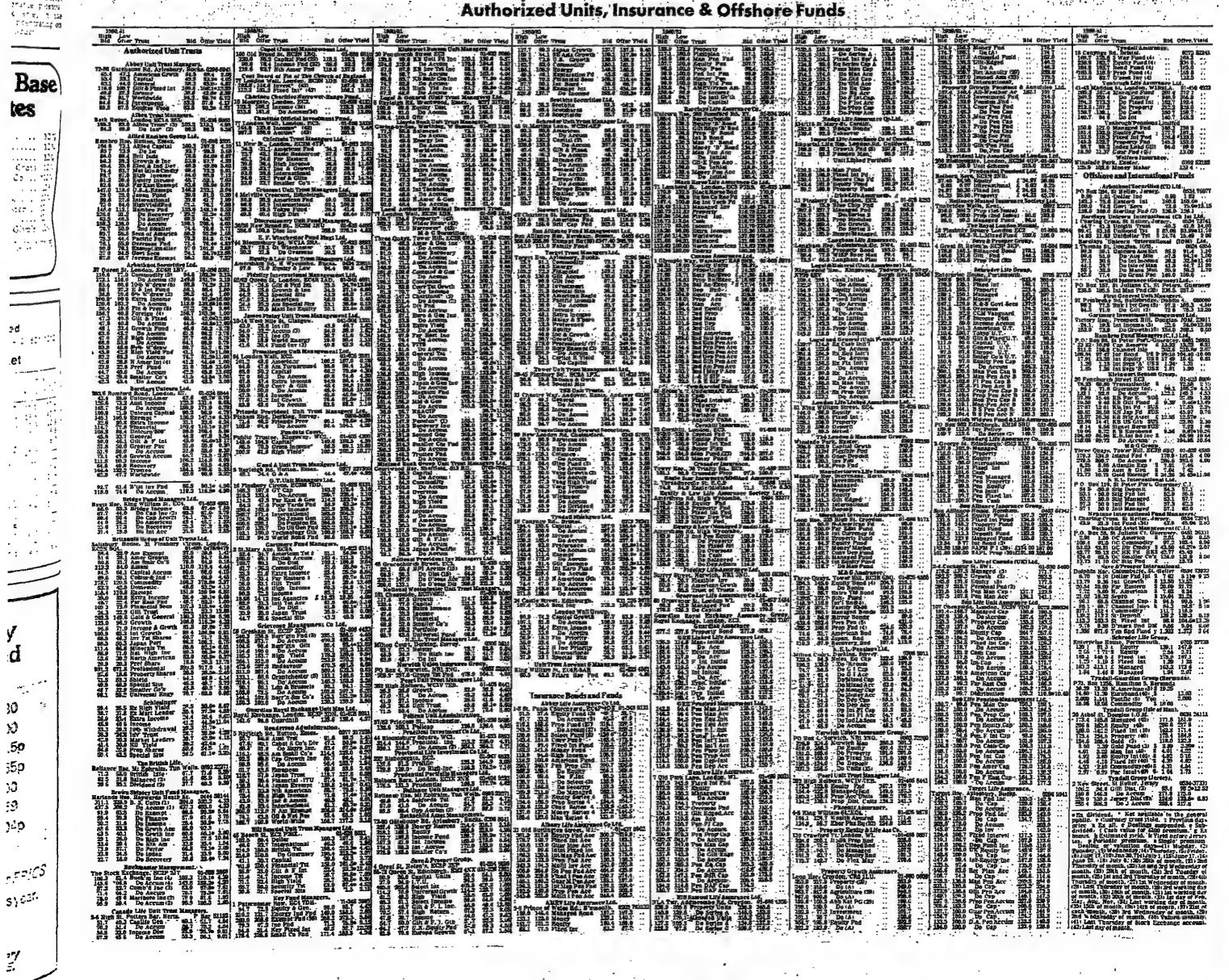
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MARKET REPORTS

			7	Province of the Control of the Contr	-	na . Taking and the same species security of the same sections of	
	"by coast. United Haves hard winter 15", per craft: June. 1114.25; July. 5112.75; Aug. 5114.75 trans-shiparth over coast. 12C balanced. English food (pb. 56pt, 2104.36) Cet. 2106.52 cast	Discount	reign evel	va report	A STANDARD OF THE STANDARD OF	June June	June June June June June 11 21 18 .
Commodities	tob: Sept. 2104.50; Oct. 2106.30 and coast.			ige report	Wall Street	Allied Chem 54° 25° Per Pena Ci Allies Chaimers 29 28° Ford Allies Chaimers 25° 50° GAF Corp	120 15- RCA Corp 22
THE REAL RESERVE TO THE COLUMN LAND	coast. IALES.—French: June, 5127,50; first har July, 5128; second half July, 5128; second half July, 5129,50 east coast. South airica white unquoted. South Airica yellow: June-July, 590. RANLEY.—English feed job; July 27-RANLEY.—English feed job; July 27-	The many street with the	k the dollar staged a brow	the was finally 0.2 lower at 94.8 at after rising to 95.3 at the open-	्राक्षकार अवश्विकसम्बद्धाः । इ.स.च्या	Alcoz	les 33 124 Lepublic Sect 254 444 441 441 441 441 441 441 441 441 4
COPPER was straidy.—Hiermon. Cash wire bare, \$67.1.00.75.00 a met- ric nos; three months, 2890.50.80.00. Salos, 5.925. cathoden, 1869-10. Three months, 6889.50-30.60. Salos, 1869-10.	thing EQ. States are presented in the present of th	The money situation right rall ened significantly yesterday. Eur The Bank of England relieved enc.		so At 24027 (overnight 2.3682),	New York, June 11.—Stocks on	Amerada Hess 257 29 Gen Fnods Am Afrikes 15% 15% Gen Mills Am Ryands 45 44% Gen Motors Am Broadeau 335 315 Gen Pub Li	NY C A Saleways 32 T
three months, £889.50-90.50. Sales, 55 tons, Morning.—Cash wire bars.	£102.50 coat coast: Jan-March, £107.50 past coast. All cif United Kingdom unless said.	the situation by purchasing a Uni	ouraged that no majo ted States bank ha	d of the day, with some Swiss	the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply higher with the	Am Con 400 350 Gen 151 350 Am Connected 350 350 Gen 151 350 Am Flor Power 12 1670 Geneseo	204, 254 Santa Fe lad 277
25 tons, Morning.—Cash wire hers. £276-77; three months. £400-400.50. Settlement, £270.50-71 00: three months. £800.50-71 00: three months. £800.50-91.00. Settlement. £871. Sales. £.200 tons.	EEC origin BARLEY was quiet. Sept. £94.90; Nov £98.70; Jan.	to be resold at a future day. lead	owed Marine Midland I and out primes to 194 pe		index up 0.35 to 77.63 and the average price per share up 38	Am Motors 4 4 Getty Oil	614 614 Scott Paper 1911 19
EB71. Sales. E.200 tone. Scrillement. Tin was steady.—Afternoon —Standard	rast coast. All of United Kingdom unless sated. Lamon Grain Faines Maries (Caffa) EEC origin—Bariley was quiel— Sept. £94.90; Nev £98.70; Jan. £102.50; March, £105.80; May. £107.40; Sales: 256 fols. WHEAT was quiel—Taly. £116.15; Sept. £100.65; Nev. £303.50; Jan. £101.50; March, £112.10; May. £115.76; Sales: 58 lots. Home-Grown Careats Authority— Location £24-farm spot prices:		he pound fail to \$1.942		cents. The Dow Jones industrials	Am Standard of 30 Gundrich Am Telephone 57, 57 Goodyear AMF Inc. 244, 25 Goody	28% 25% Shell Trans
months £6615-20. Sales, 180 torner. High grade, cash £6190-6600; three	E109.50; March, £112.10; May, 2115 76, Sales: 58 lots, Home-Grown Cerests Authority,—	but most were closing in the ling	inst the dollar before clo 2.15 cents off at 51.250	s included the French franc. 0, 5.7025 (5.6300). The year moved	and advances led teclines 1,139, to 442 as volume rose to 59,330,000	Armon Steet 64 525 Grace Ct Attic & P. Ashland Oli 525 354 Aintic Richfield 484 464 Gramman C	icific Se Ste Singer 15- 15- 15- 15- 15- 15- 15- 15- 15- 15-
C871. Sales, \$,200 tons. Till was alleady. Afternoon. Standard cash. \$6,490-6,500 a tons: three months £6615-20. Sales, \$180 tonses. High grade. cash £5490-6600: three months £6613-20. Sales, all tonses. Morrisg. Standard cash £6500-6501: hirse months £6620-50. Settlement. £6600-6505: Sales, \$40 tonses. High grade. Cash £6500-6305: three months £6600-6505: Sales, \$200-6505: Sales, \$200-6505. Sales, \$200-6505: Sales, \$200-	Location ex-farm spot prices:		te the trude weighted inde		Shares from 53,200,000 yesterday.	Aven Products 400, 400, Gull & Wes	201 194 Southern Riv 834 5.12
30. Settlement, £6505. Sales nil ton- ber Singapore tin avancia 5470.5	S. East E115.50 E101.90	Stadings Coat and	Fa		terest rate-sensitive stacks led the rally. Américan Express rosé 21 to 531 in active trading, Southern	Bankers To TV 36 344 Ecim III. J. Bank of America 275, 255, Especial IV 365, Especial IV Beating Funds 275, 275, 10 inda	234 244 216 Francis 274 777 884 885 86 Uni Califnia 365 377 374 8:4 Cil Indiana 544 54 73 734 8:4 Oli Olio 545 478
LEAD Was Irranian Afternoon	N. West Elle Ell4.30 Cl03.80	Sterling: Spot and	rorwara	Other	Company increased ; to 12. Ameri-	Bethlehem Steel 264 254 Intend Stee	30 579 Sterling Drug 223 16 15 16
	SIDEA PERSON AL PRINCIPATIONNE TRACKET		I month Smooths	Markets	and Federal Namonal Mortgage	Bueing 39, 55 IBM Butter Cascade - 45; 55 Int Marrest Borden - 25 25 Int Marrest Bort Warnet 50 40; 141 Paper Equal Marres 525 554 Int Faper	200 Tr. Telemone
ZINC was strady.—Afternoon.—Cash	par kg hr 1-8.511; GE 9461 79,2079 par kg hr 1-1.54; England and Wales: Cattle nos up 1.5 per cent	New York \$1.9410-9640 \$1.9491-9505 Montreal \$2.3420-3876 \$2.3505-3515 Amsterdam 5.18-24ft 5.21-22ft	1.10-1.20c disc 1.80-2.70c dis 1.50-1.50c disc 1.85-4.10c disc par-1c disc 1-4c prem	C Australia 1.7153-1.7305 Bahrein 0.7330-0,7360	Chaicorp clused at 291 up 1. Chase Manhattan rose 13 to 551, 3 Marine Midland increased 17 to 23	Burington and 22, 23 living Ban Burington and 22, 23 living Ban Burington than 32, 23 limit Walter Burroughs 42, 415, Johns-Man	k 534 52 Texase 224 Curp 27 422 424 404 Texas 224 Curp 27 422 57 28 Texas List 1222 1774
ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash 1236-21 per tonne; three months £434-33.50. Sales. 3.800 tornes, Morning.—Cash £422-22.50; three months £424-50. Settlement, £422-50. Sales. 5.250 tonnes.	down 0.6 per cent, ave. price 176.65a (-11.84): Pig hos up 1.3 per cent, ave. price 79.30a (+1.51). Screened	Brussels 76.10-60f 76.40-60f Copenhagen 14.65-77k 14.71-72k Dublio 1.2735-2890p 1.2825-35p	30-40c disc 75-85c disc 630-735ore disc 1240-1425ore	Floland 8.7210-8.7610 Greece 111.65-113.65 Hongtong 10.7975-10.8376	and Bank of America closed at 27, up 1).	Burroughs C5 47 Johns-Zign Campbell Soup 29 30 Johnson 2 Canadian Pacific 35 9 Knber Alux Cetthese 28 65 Kennecon; Cetthese 28 65 Ker Zecz	Testical 2012 301 Testical 2013 322
Sales, 3,250 toomes, PLATINUM was at \$228 (\$145) a 00F	The sales by the sales and and the sales	Brussels 75.10-60; 76.40-50; Copenhagen 14.65-77k 14.71-72k Dublin 1275-2590p 1.2625-35p Frankfurt 4.65-71m 4.65-60-2m Lisbon 121.56-123-50e 123.06-20e Madrid 185.25-186.50p 186.30-50p	par-ipp disc \$8-112p disc par-ipp disc i-ppi-pp disc 85-130c disc 150-22c disc	Fran Not evallable Ruwalt 9.545-0.545	strong, IBM climbed 1, to 59,	Caterpillar 65 58 Kennecutt Celthese 68 65 Kerr McGe Central Soya 124 13 Kumberly, 6	
ounce. SILVER was nitcily standy—Suffice market fixing levels;—See 521.70p per troy ounce tinted states contactually 1015) agree months. 537.60p 1105 for drawn drawn.	CHANGE S US per tonne June,	Madrid 185.25-186.55p 186.30-50p Milan 2822-40ir 2829-51ir Usio 11.57-66k 11.59-80k Paris 11.05-16f 11.11-12ig	130-160e disc	México 48.6-48.1 New Zealand 2:2715-2:2915	Teledyne rose 61 to 171 and Data General rose 42 to 591 after failing	Central Soys 124 12 Kimberts, Congress Viented Soys 54 54 Kimberts, Company Congress 62 54 Kimberts, Congress 62 54 Kimberts, Congress 62 54 Litten	Fig. 674 675 173 186 254 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255 255
equivalent, 1015); have months 537.60p (1059.50c); six months, 565.10p (107.5c); one year 598p	269-73; July, 272, 15-75; Aus. 117- 76.50; Sept. 279-26-80,00; Oct. 284-50-85,00; Nov 286-88,50; Dec. 293-50-94 Go: Jan. 298-25-99,50; Peb. 202-303, Sules: 570 lata of 100 texture	i otocknoim 8'88-84F 8'85-83F	320-400ore disc 755-520ore disc	Singapore 4.19-4.22	sharply resterday following news that it lost an auti-trust lawsuit. Armeo rose 11 to 341 after; an-	Cules Service 4P1 44P2 Lockberd Crark South 3P2 3P2 Lucky Stor Coes Cola 3P3 3P3 Manuf Han	714 705 Calroyal 55 52 434 Calroyal 175 1.1
equivalent, 1015); gives meaning 537.50p (1055.50c; ist months, 565.10p (107.5c); one year 598p (1191.20c). London Meani Earlange.—Afternoon.—Cash 324.25c; three months 540-40.5p, Sales, 38 lots of 10.000 from ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 521.22p; three months, 657.5-58.0p. Settlement, 522p, Sales, 58	502-305, Sales: 670 lots of 100 tonnesses. POTATOES (Catta) — Nov. £57,40: Feb. £66.40; April, £73.60, Sales: 137 lots of 40 tonnes each.	Tokyo 435-45y 4401-4112y Vienna 33.95-83.30sch 38.05-10sch Zürich 4.09-14f 4.174-174f	1.85-1.45y prem 5.80-5.40y pre 3 prem-3gro disc 7 prem-3gro d 11e-sc prem 3-2c prem	in contract the same	houncing that it plans to repur-	Columbia Gaz 32, 32 Marine Mile Columbia Gaz 32, 32 Marine Mile	34 341; Utd Technol 504 5141
	lots of 40 tonnes each.	Effective exchange rate compared to 1875 was			Treasury stock. Masonite, which reported higher third quarter earn-	Comwith Balana 199 20 1 McDanzeu	404 41h West a Bahenra 404 404 204 204 204 204 204 204 204 204
Attention was quiety standy— Attention—Cash, 2642, 50-4, 50 per tonne; three menths, 2663-64, 44; three months, 2664-60, actu- ment, 2644, 5645, 2.125 tonnes.	Record coffee	Indices Dol	lar Spot M	oney Market	ings, rose 2 to 36). On the active list, American Can rose 2 to 40'. Gulf and Western	Connors 529, 529, Mead Cons Foods 529, 329, 249, 259, 259, 259, 259, 259, 259, 259, 25	554. 57 White Motor Te 25
	crop forecast for	Bankor Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes Ref		ates	increased 11 to 20; and Polaroid climbed 21 to 31; ATT closed un- changed at 57. It is offering 16.5	CPC foint 344 54 NCP Corp	7. 50% 62% Xerox Corp 55 54% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70
Nickel was guietly mendy.—After- noon.—Cash. 23,150-55 per tonne; three months. 23,215-20. Sales. 144 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 23,150-60; three months. 23,120-23. Sattlement, 23,160. Sales. 515 tonnes.	Ivory Coast	Sterling 94.8 -29.7 Preiand		kel England MLR 12%	million shares at that price. Car stocks were higher, with General	Creme SP 35's NL Industr Crocker Int 33's 35's Nableco Crown Zeller 41's 42 Wat Distille Dart & Bratt 50's 48's Nm Med D	71 250 354 Canadian Brings
three months. 23.730-23. Settlement, 23.160. Select, 515 tonnes. RUBBER was significantly sponce per bloss July. 62.69 to 150.	Abidjan, June 11.—The 1980- 81 robusta coffee crop will	US dollar 100.2 +2.7 Netheria Cenadian dollar 87.8 -17.4 Belgium Schilling 111.1 +21.4 Denmar	79.20-39.23	t changed 19/1/21) ring Banks Base Rate 12%	d to 6) and Ford up 1 to 231.	Deere 40 Nat Stret	# 476 456 Aberts 279 269 279 269 279 279 279 279 279 279 279 279 279 27
RUBBER W33 stradier (ponce per klio: July 52-62-10; Aug. 63-10. 53-30; July 52-91; 63-10-63-30; Oct. Dec. 66-66-10; Jan-March, 68-80-68-90; April-June 71.70-71.80; July Sept. 73.66-74.70; Oct-Dec. 75-66-77.70; Jan-March	reach a record 350,000 tonnes.	Belgian franc 105.5 +9.0 West Ger Danish kroner 85.8 -11.6 Portugal Deutsche mark 118.4 +33.6 Spain	many 2.4020-2.4035 53.03-53.25 Dire	own Min Louisia	US commodities	Descript Edison 124- 124- NW Banco Disor Chemical 224- 224- Occidental Dresser Ind 28 287- Duke Power 19 192- Owens-litte Du Poni Chemical	Pet 23 Consisted Control of Constant of Co
nine at fire tonner: 360 at 15 tonner.	tonnes, Mr Bra Kanon, the Ivory Coast Agriculture Minis-	Swiss franc 133.5 +79.1 Italy	1194.00-1193.00 K 4630-5 8540	roight: Highlity Love h Fixed: 11-104		Eastern Air 124 12 Parisis GA	idig 51 SPr Control Circ Co. Co.
SUBBER PHYSICALS were quirt. Spot. 50-51.50: Cits: July. 62-62.25; Aug. 62-62.25; Aug. 62-62.25; Aug.	ter said at a farmers' meeting. He attributed the jucrease	Lira 57.4 55.7 Sweden Yen. 1428 +37.2 Japan	5.7000-5.7050 5.0970-5.1000 225.90-226.10 Buyi	Treasury Buls (Dis(s)) ing Seiling	COLD GRIPPS, traced cultilly to chose at \$495, 957. Cents lele of restorday. Chicago him stockhol: July, \$470.0 asked; \$164.00.1 all, \$50.0.0 cents left of all \$100.00 cents left of asked; Dec \$495,00; Jun. \$505, 00 asked; March, \$517.00 bid; April,	Earon Carp ki Pasa Nat Gas 224 Equitable life 124 Esmirk 624 Esmirk 624 Esmirk	Elec 21; 31 Hadson Ray Min 315 115 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
COFFEE.—ROSUSTAS (2 per torme); July. 842-845; Sep. R56-868; Nos. 857-858; Jan. 860-862; March. 861- 865; May. R60-R62; July 840-870. Salou: 4.588 lots includes (1 per torme)	essentially to good weather. Bad weather the previous	Based on trade weighted charges Switzeris from Washington agreement	md 2.1120-2.1140 3 mo	nths 12 2 months 124 miths 124 3 months 12	\$505.20 bid: June, \$550.1 asked,	Pad Done Stones Atta Att Phillips P	etrol 375 375 Seat Co
Sains: 4.585 jots including 2: pytions. ARABICAS (officials of 1.645).—June. 117-145; Aug. 120-30. Oct. 100-168; Dec. 110-140; Feb. 110-14b; Aug. 110-146; June. 110-14b; Saies; nil.	year affected the crop which in an average year is around	faster of suffrance factor foot +Causes	quoted in US curtaner. Pr	ine Bank Bius (Disc) Trades (Disc) urbs 124-1144 3 months 124 utbs 124-124 4 months 125	NY COMEN.—June. 540-29; dua; \$40-59; Aug. \$475,00-476,59; Oct. \$487.50; Doc. \$475,00-5000,00; Frb, \$510.50; April. \$555,60; due, \$550.50; April. \$555,60; due, \$655,70; Aug. \$547,60; Oct. \$560.00; Oct. \$570,50; Feb. \$584.70; April. \$597,50	Fat Chicago 1854 1871 PPG Ind Pat Nat Buston 461 43 Proctar Gr	mble 754 764 WCT 14 134
110-140; June, 110-145; Sales; fill, COCOA was steady (E per metric	300,000 tonnes, coffee traders said. Total coffee area is 1.2m	EMS Currency Rate	5 4 ma	nths 124-124 6 months 124 nths 124-124	Occ. \$570.50; Feb. \$584.70. April. \$597,50.	• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution B M • (Traded. y Unquoted. Foreign exchange,—Sterling, spo	4. k.Market closed, a New Jasue, p Stock split. 1. 1.007.42 1007.850: gransporton
1001,	hectares, with 900,000 hectares producing. An increasing acre-	ECU currency & change central against from central rates ECU rates	4 change divergence limit & 1 me	nths 12 12 12 6 months 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Silver futures closed up 15.5 is 12.7 coals on speculative and investment busing, Juny 1.035.50c; July 1.041.50c; July 1.041.50c; July 1.041.50c; July 1.041.50c; July 1.075.00c; July 1.075.00c; July 1.075.00c; July 1.075.00c; July 1.075.00c; July 1.075.70c; July 1.075.70c; July 1.255.70c; July 1.255.7	Fore an sachange,—Sierling, specified of the sachange of three months (1985); three months (1986); (1986); Ganadian dollar (1986); (1986); Ganadian dollar (1986); (19	1 1.037.31 1993.89; REESPORT OF ACT, 10 427.50 425.51; Ullilling 11.33 11.107.86; 85 stocks, 539.35 (36.4.7); New York Sibit. Extraore index, 77.63 17.63; Tonyoralion, 77.65 (77.73); Ullilling 59.37 (38.85); Unancial 81.42 (77.73)
options, ICCO prices: delly June 10) 74.17c; indicator prices (Juna 1); 5-day everage 75.71c (United States	age is now coming on to pro- duction, official figures show.	Belgian franc 40.7985 41.3507 +1.36	+1.46 1.53 4 mg	nth 13-12. 7 months 13-13- nths 13-12. 8 months 13-13- nths 13-12. 9 months 13-13- nths 13-12. 10 months 13-13- nths 13-13. 11 months 13-13-	1.070.00-1.073.00c; Dec. 1.114 Duc; Jan. 1.127.70c; March 1.152.00c; May 1.181.70c; Ady 3.208.70c; Sept.	was 378.41 (383.98). The future index was 381.10 (386.27). The Dow Jones averages, Industrials	s fransociation, 77.65 (77.15); utilized - 38.87 (38.83); linancial E1.42 - (74.74).
Fig. 1 per lb. 1. London dally price of raws was unchanged at \$200; the	Diplomatic sources in contact with coffee traders feel the	i Carmen Dumerk 2 SAKA2 2 KRARA · a ac	+9.61 1.84 3 mo +0.45 1.14 5 mo +0.27 1.365 6 ma +0.17 1.615	nihs 13-13- 11 months 13-13-	1,250.70C; DCC, 1.210.70C; OHD		
2321.50. Pulired (£ per tonne): Aug. 204.50-204.70; Oct. 206.06-206.24; Jun. 207-207.50; March. 209.75-	minister's forecast is on the	French franc 5.98526 6.01087 46.26 Dutch guilder 3.51318 2.51498 +0.06 Irian punt 0.55145 45356 +1.14 Italian lira 1252,52 1251.48 -0.11	+0.17 1.615 +1.25 1.686 1 me 0.00 4.11 3 me	Secondary Mrt. ICD Rates (%) ath 113-114 6 months 1254-1254 aths 15-11 12 months 134-254	the day's highs. Nearbys settled 0.30 to 0.10 cent higher. June. 78,235;	COCOA futures jost \$73 to \$60 to closed Bow contract lows July \$1.43d 1.565; Berl. \$1.516-1.435; Des \$1.619-1.557 March, \$1.699-1.612 May. \$1.755-1.700; July, \$1.785-1.780; Sept. \$1.805-1.805	Asked July, 05.72 bid-25.75c asked; Aug. 25.89 bid-25.20c asked, 50\As BEAN MEAL—July 5208.80-200,200 Aug. 5210.50-210.70c 5208.80-200,200
110-146; June. 110-145, Saies; nil. COCOA was shady (E per metric ton).—July. 811-812; Sep. 835-837; Dec. 874-875; Marth. 901-903; Mary. 925-936; July. 933-946; Sep. 968-965. Saies; 4.195 lots including five options. ICCO prices: delly june 10; 74.17c; indicator prices (June 11); Salay aversag 73.71c (United States Price). The final price of the first of	were for 320,000-330,000 tonnes. Mr Bra Kanon said a worsen-	+ changes are for the ECU therefore position	te change denotes weak	Local Authority Harket (4.)	COPPER CHILING CLOSE WITH Darred caims after locals took the market off the day's hinds. Nearbys eviled 0.30 to 0.10 cent higher. June 72.225. 101. 78. 15. 58. 60. 60. Mar. 82. 25. 101. 78. 15. 101. 101. 101. 101. 101. 101. 101.	COFFEE futures remained on the di-	e saked: Dec 24.20-24.25c. Jan. 24.50c; March, 25.10c; May. 25.42 bid-25.45c ashed; July. 05.75 bid-25.75c asked; Aug. 25.86 bid-25.0cc asked; 50.75c BLLM State bid-25.0cc asked; 50.75c BLLM State bid-25.0cc asked; 50.75c BLLM State bid-25.0cc asked; 50.75c bid-25.0cc asked; 50.75c Basker; March, KC29-50; May. 8233.50 bid-25.4.00 asked; July. 8237.00 bid- 938.00 asked; July. 8237.00 bid-
101; CANY 10.BUC: IS-CAY AVERAGE 16.68C. 60YABEAN MEAL WAS READY / 2 portional: June. 183 50.185.00	ing of robusta quality had been noted, but he gave no details. A study will be carried out to	"adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU.		75 1114 3 months 1254 75 1112 6 months 1254 0th 1154 1 year 1354	97.10c; Jan. 98.15c; March, 100.25c. COTTON fromes were: July, 81.10-	COFFEE futures remained on the di- fedules through the day as price closed down 3.53 to 1.69 certs, with the July 1862 contract independent up 0.20 rept. The root July lost 2.6 cents to epillo at 100:000 cents a 10	h bid-254,00 asked: July \$257.00 bid- v 258.00 asked. 5 CHICAGO GRAINS, Wheat [gipres
26.68C. 80YABEAN MEAL was steady '/2 purtonne's June. 135.50-135.00; Asig. 153.40-154.00; Oct. 157.90-138.00, Det. 140.40-140.60; Fcb. 145.30- 145.50-146.50; Salos, 129 lots. 145.50-146.50; Salos, 129 lots. 145.50-146.50; Salos, 129 lots. 140.402. — NZ Crossing 140.402. — NZ Crossin	assess the reasons for quality deterioration.	Adjustment calculated by The Times.		Interbank Market (%) nga nga nga Clase 12	COYTON 'brure' were: July, 81,10- 81,20c; Aug, 80,50 bid-81,50c ashed; Oct. 78,85-78,90c Dec, 77,50-77,35c; March, 78,75 bid-79,00c ashed; May, 80,10 bid-80,50c ashed; July, 61,55c; Oct. 81,60 bid-82,00c ashed;	CHICAGO SOYASEANS, - FRUIT	CHICAGO GRAINS. Wheat futures closed no or near the lows of a six cent range down in the lows of a six cent range down in the lows of a six cent range. Com futures closed on or near the lows of a six range of the low
WOOL NZ Crossbrade to 3 contract tronts per kilo); Aug. \$95.465; Oct.		Euro-S Deposits Go	ld les	6th 111-112- 6 months 13-13-6th 111-112- 9 months 132-134-6th 132-134-134-134-134-134-134-134-134-134-134	SUGAR futures closed down the 0.50' cent, limit, Spot July plummated 0.45'.	CHICAGO SOVABEANS, Future inced at or near days lows in 12 ceal; range off Lize ceals or bushed in July 10 two lower to assaulate. Oil closed from 0.24c to 0.10 ceals from 0.24c to 0.24c to 0.10 ceals from 0.24c to 0.24c to 0.10 ceals from 0.24c to 0.10 ceals from 0.24c to 0.10 ceals from 0.24c	the lows of a 4c range, off 5c to 3'4d a bushel, WHEAT, July, 4111, 406c; Sper, 424, 424c; Dec. 454, 448c;
March, 397-103; May, 404-408; Ang, 418-42; Oct, 431-426; Doc, 428-426.	Eurosyndicat	(4:) calls, 18-19; seven days, Gold fix 18-18; one month, 18-18; pp. 346; these months 12-17; six Krageri	4.22 Ci08e, \$465.50,	nths 122-12: 12 months 132-134	SUGAR futures closed down the 0.50' cant. limit. Spot. July plannare 0.93' cent to 15.80 cants a hound and now-crop October fell the 0.50 cent limit at 16.51 cents. July 15.55.15.92c'	a 10, Meal finished off \$3 10 \$1.2 a 100, BOYABEANS, July, 735-723 Aug, 739-729c; Sont 742-7754c; Not	merch, win swifter, May, assumed in July 488-480 CORN, July 488-481 CORN, July 348-4



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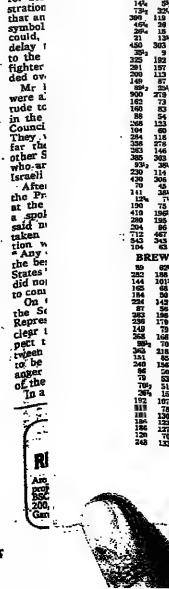
Presidefence adviser: again to retaliate for usl craft in nuclear. The mised it day or military men for and W condem have sethat the violated on the ment.

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Stock Exchange Prices Fear of rights issues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day, June 22

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, Today. S Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day; June 22 S Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days					
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MOTORING

Alfasud joins ranks of hatchbacks

Further to my discussion last week of the merits of saloon cars and hatchbacks; Alfa Romeo is the latest manufacturer to offer a straight choice. Three door versions of the Alfasud went on sale in Britain this week and the importer expects that they will outsell the saloons by three to one.

The Alfasud, like the BL Princess, is a car that looks as if it had been designed for a tailgate from the start. Offering a rear door, therefore, is only a logical step, if a belated one since the model has been in production since 1972. The four door saloons are to continue.

The first thing to say about the Alfasud hatch is that it is more a large opening rear window than a full tailgate and it leaves a high lip over which luggage must be lifted. The reason, according to Alfa, for not having a tailgate coming down to floor level is that it would have meant strengthening the body and adding unaccept-able weight to the car. As it is, a crossmember has been added

across the wheel arches.

There is a rear shelf to hide luggage, which lifts with the hatch and can also be slid down the back of the rear seat or removed and stowed flat on the boot floor. With the back seat in place, the boot offers a useful The Alfasuds now used zincro-12.3 cubic feet of luggage space metal, a sheet steel protected by and this can be more than tripled by folding the sear forward. It collapses easily enough but Alfa has not gone for the Metro and Mazda 323 idea of an unequal split. -

Otherwise the car is more or less unchanged, apart from a new instrument panel and minor control layout. It offers the ame generous passenger space and has the same mechanical layout. Despite its advancing years, the Alfasud is still one of the best small cars on the road. as I was able to confirm during a brief test of the hatchback last

The best feature is the handling, superbly crisp and responsive and not achieved too much at the expense of ride. Apart from some wind noise at speed, the car is also quiet and the addition of the tailgate does not seem to have set up any niggling rattles, as can some-

times happen.
There is a choice of 1.3 and 1.5 litre flat four engines, each available in a more powerful Ti version, and five-speed gear-boxes are standard throughout. A little dearer than the saloons the hatchbacks cost from £4,395

The one question mark over the Alfasud, which has had to qualify otherwise enthusiastic recommendations, is rust. Like some other Italian cars it has suffered from a notoriously bad reputation in this area, though the company claims a notable improvement in the last couple years thanks to better materials and more effective anti-corrosion techniques.

Part of the trouble can be traced to inferior recycled steel. zinc, chrome and resin. The underbody is protected by a bitumastic material and hollow sections are treated with wax or filled with a polyurethane foam.

Alfa Romeo has not followed several other importers in offering an anti-corrosion guarantee but it maintains that the cars are now being built to a high standard, which has been proved by thorough testing. With rust, unfortunately, only time can tell and it may be a few years before the customers discover whether Alfa is right.

Another Alfa Romeo model new to Britain, available in the showrooms on June 21, is the GTV 6 2.5, a sports coupe which combines the Alfa six cylinder engine with the bodyshell of the GTV Alfetta. It revives a tra-dition of six cylinder Alfa sports cars, of which the 1750 of the 1930s is still probably the most famous.

The current 2492cc alloy engine develops 160 bhp and is fitted with electronic fuel injection and a five-speed gearbox. Designed for flexibility rather than outright speed, it can still claim a 0 to 60 mph acceleration in 8.5 seconds and a top speed of 128 mph. Official tests suggest fuel consumption of 19 to 26 mpg, though liberal use of fifth gear on the open road should improve the second

To differentiate the new model, the Alfetta body shell has been given larger spoilers and wrap around bumpers, while another distinguishing feature is the bulge on the bonnet to accommodate the fuel infection equipment. Other exterior features include low



The Alfa Romeo Alfasud; now a hatchback

profile tyres and newly designed company by the need to "down-alloy wheels. size" its cars to make them The GTV 6 2.5 will cost £9,495 lighter and, therefore, more and Alfa Romeo sees it as economical to meet the fuel

competition for the similarly priced Porsche 924L, Datsun 280ZX and Lancia Gamma

Split decisions ·

New medium cars to be launched in the next six to nine months by General Motors and Ford are likely to reveal fundamental differences in design philosophy. GM's replacement for the Vauxhall Cavalier and Opel Ascona, which will probably be seen for the first time at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September, will have the engine driving the front wheels.

For GM this will represent an important change and it follows a move to front wheel drive in the United States. There it has been virtually forced on the

consumption targets being laid down by the American govern-

One of the advantages of the front-wheel drive is that it does away with the transmission tunnel and final drive unit and releases space inside the passenger compartment. The overall size of the car can be reduced without cutting down the amount of head and legroom. In the United States motorists have been used to plenty of room in their cars and front-wheel drive is a way of preserving that, but within a smaller bodyshell,

In Europe, front-wheel drive has a much longer tradition and some manufacturers use nothing else. Renault, Citroen and Volkswagen/Audi have no rear-wheel drive models and nor, for that matter, has Austin. General

Motors and Ford have tended to be the odd men out, though both have introduced front-wheel drive layouts on their smaller models (the Fiesta, the new Escort and the Kadett/Astra). For GM the Cavalier/Ascona

replacement will continue the process but Ford has decided to stay with the conventional front engine/rear-wheel drive layout in its new medium saloon, codenamed Toni, which is expected to supersede the Cortina early in 1982. The reasons for doing so are complex but one factor must have been Ford's dominant position in the British fleet market.

Ford estimates that just under half of all Cortinas are sold to companies with fleets of 25 cars or more and fleet managers have traditionally been suspicious of front-wheel drive layouts, seeing them as compli-cated, less reliable and therefore more expensive to maintain.

Ford, in fact, has done more than anyone else to break down this prejudice, first with the Fiesta, which has itself become an important fleet car, and then with the new Escort. While planning the Cortina replacement, Ford polled its fleet customers about their preferences for front and rear-wheel drive and found, perhaps surprisingly, only a narrow majority in favour of retaining the conventional layout.

What finally swayed Ford, however, was not only the needs of the British fleet market but the total economics of the project. To have changed to front-wheel drive would have meant additional costs, adapting its plants, and, possibly, having to develop new engines and transmissions. It decided that the Toni could be an acceptable medium saloon for the 1980s, even if the engine did drive the

rear wheels. It must be said that the present Cortina is hardly lacking in space, particularly in the boot area, and Ford feels there is less compulsion to go to front-wheel drive that there was in the smaller Escort, where space is more rationed. And since the Toni will have to last. at least five years and probably more, we may not see a front-wheel drive medium Ford much before the end of the decade.

Advance warning

One of the suggestions of the Prior committee, which reported to the Government three years ago on motorway service areas, was that signs should be put up before each site telling drivers who the operator was, what facilities were being offered and the price of four-star

petrol. Like many recommendations from committees, this one was soon forgotten. But the operators continued to be keen on the idea, arguing that it would stimulate competition between sites, and they have secured the agreement of Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, to erect such signs. First off the mark are Granada, which has 11 sites, and other operators are expected to fol-

Knowing in advance what petrol is going to cost will enable the motorist to steer clear of the more exorbitant prices and it will be useful, too, to know which company is running a site.

Peter Waymark

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5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.†
8.00 Take Your Parmers.† 8.45
Friday Night is Music Night; 10.00
The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Fiessa!
11.00 Fight Matthew.† from 12.00
1.00 a.m. Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00
You and the Night and the Music.†

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7,00 Mike Read.

9,00 Simon Bates. 17.00 AndyPeebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.

4.30 Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat.

5.45 Roundtable. 7.30 Anne Nightingule. 10.00 The Friday Rock
Show.; 12.00 Close.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am

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With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

RBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (645 kHz, 483m) at the following times

Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times (648); 463m) at the following times (647); 6.00 sm Newsdeet, 7.00 world News. 7.09 Twenty-fear Hours: News Summarians. 2.00 world News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The Maid of the Mill. 8.30 Act One. 9.00 World News. 8.00 Review of the Entitie Press. 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Figancial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music Now. 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 10.30 Assignment, 11.00 World News. 11.09 News shout Eriptin. 11.15 in the Manuface. 11.25 Uniter Newsjeel 7.150 Merchant 2.00 Radio Newsjeel 7.150 Merchant 12.00 Radio Newsjeel 7.150 Merchant 12.00 Radio Newsjeel 7.150 Merchant 12.00 Radio Newsjeel 7.150 World News. 11.00 Newsdeet 7.00 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Comments 7.15 Science in Action. 7.45 About Eritein. 8.00 World News. 8.07 Twesty-four Hours: News Summary 8.28 Act One. 8.00 Newsork UK. 8.18 Time Off. 8.48 Letter toon

World Service

Radio 1

Edited by

Radio 4

series). 4.45 Story Time.† 5.00 PM: 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News.

7.90 News. 7.95 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week † 8.10 Profile. 8.30 Any Questions? 9.31 Letter from America 9.30 Kaleidoscope.

9.30 Kaleidoscope 10.00 The World Tonight 10.35 Week Ending †

10.35 Week Ending.† 11.90 A Book at Bedrime.

11.45 Glyn Worsnip. 12.00 News. 12.sm-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

The Financial World Tonight Today in Parliament Glyn Worsnip

Sally Kellerman in the Playhouse production Big Blonde (BBC 2, 9.30) adapted from a Dorothy Parker story.

 Viewers outside the London Weekend Television area must • Viewers outside the London Weekend Television area must forgive me if I draw attention to an important programme they will not be able to see. Tonight's edition of THE LONDON PROGRAMME (11.00 pm) is predicated on the fact that, despite this being the Year of the Disabled, it is increasingly becoming regarded as (to quote the title of tonight's report) The Worst Year of the Disabled. Not only have public spending cuts reduced sickness and invalidity benefits by 5 per cent, but discretionary payments for emergencies and special needs have all but been abolished. Now comes the allegation by some disabled people that they have been cheated out of benefits to which they are entitled by law. It is entirely appropriate that Lord Snowdon, who launched the Year of the Disabled, should have been invited to comment tonight on its stormy voyage. comment tonight on its stormy voyage.

 If I were a punster I would say about Tony Hart who appears in TAKE HART ON HOLIDAY (BBC 1, 5.00) that he is the man, more than any other on television, who has put new heart into children's art. He is also a first-rate TV performer. If he uses a visual prompter, he cleverly conceals the fact. He does not sell himself as a TV personality, as his fellow artist Rolf Harris does, but he is one of the best of the breed none the less. Today finds him by the seaside, making pictures out of anything that happens to be lying around. This is, of course, his speciality. Mr Hart is the Michelangelo of the Bit and the Bob.

Michelangelo of the lait and the Boo.

BIG BLONDE (BBC 2, 9.30), an American production, is unmistakeably the work of that same disenchanted Dorothy Parker who wrote: Three be the things I shall have fill I die; laughter and hope and a sock in the eye. Sally Kellerman's good-time girl who makes a bad-time marriage gets the sock in the eye from her drunken husband. The laughter comes early on and soon drains away. The hope is impicit in the final shot. But I'm afraid it's a tragic 75 minutes you'll be getting tonight.

of the afternoon on Radio 3 is very satisfactorily devoted to an Austrian Radio broadcast of Mozart's opera Idomeneo (f.45). It is the Vieuna Philharmonic's bicentennial performance, recorded in Salzburg in January. Peter Schreier has the title role, Leopold Hager conducts. The Afternoon Theatre play MARTYR OF THE HIVES (Radio 4, 3.02) won its author Peter Redgrove a Giles Cooper award for the joint Best Radio Play of 1980. It is an unsettling work, about the search for the founder of a bee cult. You may never ask again, after hearing it, if there is honey still for tea.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; ** BLACK AND WHITE; (c) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

sonal Choice) 5.35 Paddington: course; and the school's mas-6.40 am Open University; Computers: Art and Arteface 7.05
The case of William Tyndale.
7.30 A select Committee.
9.05 For Schools. Colleges: Descubra España. 10.15 Capricorn Game (5). 10.35 Going to Work (away from home). 11.02
Hyn o Fyd (5).

Hyn o Fyd (5). 11.25 You and Me for the 11.25 You and Mer for the young viewer.
11.49 For Schools, Colleges: The Energy Burners, 12.05 pm Mind Stretchers: Bridges — the solution, Closedown at 12.10.
11.15 News and Weather, 1.30 Mr Benn. Closedown at 1.45, 2.02 For Schools and Colleges: Jackie McCafferty's Romance. Closedown at 2.30.
3.25 Trem: Y Dylluan (the owl). 3.55 Play School: The Lion's Toothache, 4.20 Captain Caveman: Cartoon, 4.30 The Banana Splits: Magazine programme, with comedy and cartoon, 5.00 Take Hart on Holiday: Tony goes to a Devon beach and makes' pictures out of sand, rocks, and seaweed. (See Pervision of the Pervi

6.40 am Open University: Colour

6.40 am Open University: Colour Photography, 7.05 Matilis: the photography, 7.05 Matilis: the photography, 7.30 Maths Across the Curriculum.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1. 3.55 (The Lion's Toothache). Closedown at 11.25.
2.00 am International Tennis: Quarter-finals day in the Stella. Cartois- Grass-Court: Champion-7 ship, from The Queen's Club. London. The title has been held for the past two years by John

for the past two years by John McEnroe. Highlights of the day's play tonight at 11.55, on BEC 2.

BBC 2. 4.50 Open University: The standards Debate (1); 5.15. Polymer Production; 5.40 Mod-

ern Decorative and Industrial Arts; 6.05 General Election; 6.30

Savers: Curing down an about the bills.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 Take the High Road; Decision time over the Blairs.

BBC 1

BBC 2

course; and the school's mas-ters are in militant mood over their salaries, 10.45 News headlines. 10.50 Filon: The Member of the Wedding* (1953). Fred Zinne-mann's film of the Carson McCollier novel about a 12-year-old girl who dreams of travel and adventure on the eye of her brother's wedding. With Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, Brandon de Wilde. Ends at 12-25 am. iomething Nasty in the Kitchen 40 News; with Richard Beker. 5.55 Regional news magazines. 6.20. Nationwider With Alan litchmarsh's weekly gardening 7.00 Bugs Bunny: carmon, 7.10 It's a Knockout: From Coronation Park. Dartmouth. Exmouth and Plymouth compete against the home team. The winners go to Portugal for de Wilde. Ends at 12.25 am. Regions

Jeur Sans Frontières.
8.00 Des O'Conner Tonights
With the American comedian
Kelly Monteith. The Three
Degrees and Les Dawson (first
seen on BBC 2). 8.50 Points of View, Barry Took has fun with viewers' letters.
9,00 News, with Kemeth Kendall, And weather.
9,25 Knots Landing. This is the episode postponed from last week. Richard (John Pleshette) gambles on his own future. 10.15 Public School: Sixth film in this repeated series about Radley College—its boys, staff and parents. Tonight, a disagreement over a planned golf

REGIOIS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC CVNRU/
VALES: 1 Jöpun-14E BV 2 Bavd.
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1.26 Josepher 16.18-13. Week in work and 11.5-13.6 Nove: 11.6-12.6 Nove: 11.6-12.6 Nove: 11.6-12.6 Nove: 11.6-12.6 Nove: 12.6 Josepher 1.16 Josepher 12.6 Josepher 1.16 Josepher 12.6 Josepher 1.16 Josepher 12.6 Josepher 16.6 Josephe passengers to ratepayer.

9.00 Call My Bluff: Taking part
tonight are Frank Muir, Emily
Richard, Edward Petherbridge,
Arthur Marshall, Sue Lawley. Arthur Marshall, Sue Lawley, and Nigel Havers.

9.30 Playhouse: Big Blonde.
Dorothy Parker's story (sdapted by Ellen M. Violet) has Sally Kellerman: as the good-time model who finds it difficult to reconcile her old life style with the state of marriage. (See, Personal Choice.)

10.45 Newsnight bulletins and analysis.

6.55. Junior Pot Black: Two semi-finals tonight. The first is between Greg Jenkins, former junior champion of Queensland, and Dene O'Kane, 1980 Auckland champion. The other is between Dean Reynolds, Lines and South Humberside Junior Champion, and John Parrott, runner up. in the British Boys Championship, 1979 and 1980.
7.40 Newst with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.50 Impressions: Short film about an old rectory.
8.00 Gardeners' World: Half-hardy annuals, outdoor fuchanalysis.
11.30 A World of Jazz: With Guy
Lafitte and George Coleman,
Klaus Doldinger and Passport, bardy annuals, outdoor fuch-sias, and unusual vegetables like subergines and peppers. 8.25 Fubic Transport: A Fare Deal? Newsweek examines the and Art Blakey Drum Summit.

11.55 International Tennis:
Highlights of the Stella Artois
Grass Court Championship, at
The Oueen's Club, London. new GLC's plans to cut fares, provide more buses and shift the burden of payment from

Thames

Tweety Re, Carroon: 4.20 The
Adventures of Black Beauty

9.30 am For Schools: Serman
lesson: 9.58 Keeping safe; 10.15
French lesson: 10.38 History
awareness; 11.02 Farm museum; With the Moondogs and The
11.14 Lemy the Lion; 11.26
Maths; 11.43 Olympics: for the
deaf.

12.00 The Marie Balkathe city of
5.45 News: 6.00 Thames news. Reitel and Kevin Lloyd) and the diverced woman (Anne Stally brass) who offers them hospi-tality. 9.00 Get Lost! New series of light-hearted Alan Planer plays about two teachers (Bridget Turner, Alun Armstrong) who have a far-from-enjoyable halfdeaf.

12.00 The Magic Balls the city of 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news.

machines; 12.10 pm Once Upon 6.30 Prince Charles at the a Time: Town mouse and the Sunshine Lunch: The Prince of country mouse, 12.30 Super Wales at the Variety of Savers: Cutting down on clothes Sunshine Coach luncheon at the bills.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames news; of the disabled and under-privileged children who will use the Road: term break. 10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 Till Death. . . Comedy with the Garnetts and their widow lodger (Patricia Hayes). Fun with a motor-cycle.

11.00 The London Programme: Disabled people explain why they claim they have been harassed by officials and cheated out of benefits to which they are entitled. Includes an interview with Lord Snowdon inferview with Lord Showdon (See Personal Choice).

11.25 Have Girls, Will Travel: The mental institution with a suspiciously high mortality rate; 12.20 am Close: Paul Johnson reads something about

Radio 3-6.00 am News Briefing 6.10 Farming Coday. 6.55 am Weather.

10.00 News. 10.02 Individual Assist 10.30 Duily Service. sakor; records.
9.05 This Week's Composers: †
Henry and William Lawes; records.
9.35 Barrok † piano recital.
10.20 Choral Music of Bach and Mendelssohn † recital (first of three 11.00 News. 11.05 Science in China. 11.50 Birds of the Week. programmes). 11.05 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra j concert Dyorak, Shostakovich, Elgar, Tchaikovsky. 1.00 News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour, 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre.

1.00 pm News. 1.05 Violin and Pismo † recital: Kreisler, Dvorak, Wieniawaki. 1.45 Idomeneo, Re di Creta † opera 1.45 Idomenso, Re di Creta † opera in three acts by Mozert (Austrian Radio recording; sung in Italian). A.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 5.55 Play it Again.† 7.00 Third Opinion! Rabbi Jonathan

RADIO

7.00 Third Opinion! Rabbi Jonathan Sacks.
7.30 College Concerts 1980/81 † part 1: Priantx Rainier, Roger Smalley.
8.10 Elmet. Ted Bughes reads a selection of poetry from his book. Remains of Elmet.
8.30 College Concert † part 2: Luciano Berio, Goffredo Petrassi.
9.20 Harold Brown in conversation with Michael Charlton.
10.05 Linzz and Bartok Songs † recital. by Dyorak; record.

VHF
5.55 an 6.55 Open' University:
Handicapped in the Community; the
Religious Historian's Approach.
11.15 pm-12.55 am Novel Proteins—
a Critical Approach. 9.35-10.00 am For Schools: Country Daneing: Notice Board: Munic. Workshop.
19.36 Listen with Mother.
11.00-11.40 For Schools: Meet the French; Notice Board: Listening and Writing; Music Interlude. writing; Music Imerlude. 2.90-2.40 pm For Schools: Let's Join Radio 2 In Religious Education. S.00 am Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan † 10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 ampus John Dunn † 2.00 pm The Ed Stewart Show † 4.00 Steve Jones † In Religious Education. 5.50 PM. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Campus

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kH2 or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF, World Service; med wave 545kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV Westward

At London except: 1,20 mm-1 reveal.
3.45-4.15 in sarring of ... the October 9 monster, 6.00-7.00 ATV Today, 7.30-8.30 Vegas, 10.30 WERP in Endennall.
11.00 Newls, 17.05-12.25 and Film?
Lory (John-Martey). Southern HTV

As London except: 1,20 per-1,30 News.

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(George Kennedy).

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As London except: 9:20 an Good Word.

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By 22-2-30 Need, 1-20 pe-1-30 News.

Lookground. 3-45-4-15 Wild. Wild.

World of Animels. 5-16-5-45 Clapper-board. 8-00 News. 6-03-8-30 Northarm.

Board. 8-00 News. 6-03-20 Northarm.

16-22 Friday Live. 12-20 Westcomp. 10-30 Flux: Yould in Flux: Things.

Board. 8-00 News. 8-03-8-30 Northarm.

2-45-415 Target the Impossible. 6-00-16-30 Flux: Yould in Horror. (Dawn. Back. Kotter. 12-30 am-12-35 Comity.

Addams. Michael Craig.) 12-10 am
12-15 News...

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GOYA TO CHAGALL

As London except: 12.27 pm-12.30 Gus
Norsykun's Ekrhdays. 7.20-1.30
Novs. 2.45.4.15 Survival, 6.00-7.00
Westward Diary. 7.30-5.30 Vegas.
10.32 News, 10.35 Prince Charles at
the Sunshine Club. 11.08 Lou Grapt.
12.00 Faith for Life. 12.08 am

As London except: 1.20 pm-7.30 News.

2.45-415 Shry by Wing. 6.00 Dayiny
Scene South East. 10.39 ...

3.45-6.15 George Hamilton IV. 6.00.

Barry Westwood Talkabout.

11.20 10.28 News. 10.35 Ord Step Ahead.

Soap. 11.50 Film: Those Wenderful.

11.20 Soap. 11.50-72.45 hm Dasger

Howie Granks (Rudolf Brusinssy).

12.5 am Westher followed by Strong West except: 9.35 am-8.50 MW New

Being First.:

Lai. 12.00-2.10, pm Frainsham. 4.15-4.55 Dwr. H. Ran Brablam. 4.15-4.55 Dwr. H. Am Brablam

Scottish

Yorkshire

Ulster

As London except: 1.20 pm-7.30 Lunchtime. 3.45-Andy's Parts. 4.13-4.15 News. 6.00-6.30 Good Evening Uister. 7.30-8.30 Vegas. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Struck by Lightings. 11.05 Golfing Greats, 11.35 Bedtime. 10100ved by Closedown. Border

As Iondos except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3,45-4.15 Wild, wild World of Animals. 6,00-6.30 Lockground. . 7.30-8.30 Yogas. 10.30 Summer sport. 11,00 SOAP. 11.30 News. 11.33 Closedows.

Entertainments Guide

Decision time over the Date unhappy marriage.

2.00 Houseparty: making the London Weekend home a nicer place to live in:

2.25 Racing: We see the 700 nm Winner Takes All: following races at Sandiway General knowledge quiz with 2.30 Foodbrokers of Esher Jimmy Tarbuck 730 Return of handicap: 3.08 Highland Spring the Saint Simon Templer (In College) and the two laughing.

handicap; 3.05 Highland Spring the Saint: Simon Templar (Ian handicap; 3.35 Alma Confection Ogilvy) and the two laughingery Maiden stakes; women (v) 8.30 Misfits: Comedy series with David Niven, 4.15 Watch Iti about two young drifters (Enn

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ENTERTAINMENTS CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box irlephoning use prefix OI outside Londop Metropolitan

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CONCERTS ALMELDA FESTIVAL (see Theatres) New London Consort 7:30 pm. Simday 14/6,—359 4404.

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(continued on pages 25 and 28) CONCERTS

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Stop squabbling over leader, Basnett tells MPs

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and a former TUC chairman, told Labour MPs yesterday: "For Carlos who was a secretary to the control of th God's sake stop squabbling".

The MPs should get on with
the job of getting back to
power, he said at his union's conference in Brighton.

"What the hell do they think they are doing? There are three million of our people out there unemployed. For goodness sake let us have unity, let us have power and let us stop this squabbling", he said.
"We have a squabbling mass of politicians arguing about who should be leader, who follows conference decision and who does not, and who obeys the rules and who does not obey the rules?

He said he regretted "the spectacle of the Parliamentary Labour Party being reduced to a whipping boy by some members of the national executive and the constant unfair and ill-annemed denigration of certain MPs by certain constitu-ency Labour parties at party

obey the rules.

Mr Basnett also criticized Mr Basnett also criticized the canvassing of unions by candidates for the deputy leadership, Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Denis Healey.

"We don't want politicians going around looking at trade unions as a source of votes for their policies", he said. "We

vote for our own policies."

Labour MPs and trade unionists yesterday pledged them-selves to carry on Mr Benn's campaign for the deputy leadership, despite his illness (Philip Webster and Paul Routledge write)

Routledge write). "The bandwagon will con-rinue to roll", Mr Reginald Race, Labour MP for Haringey, Wood Green, and a leading figure in the campaign, said

at the Commons. "There is no question of Tony Benn standing down in this election." Mr Race, Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham, West, Mr Stuart Holland, MP for Lambeth, Vauxhall, and other close colleagues have taken over Mr Benn's diary and in cellaboration with his and, in collaboration with his and coalminers. trade union supporters, are to

fulfil all his planned speaking Mr Benn's campaign man-

agers acted quickly at West-minster to ensure that the momentum of his challenge to Mr Healey would not be lost. A letter signed by 29 Labour MPs was sent to Mr Benn at the Charing Cross Hospital urging him to rest, and recover his health quickly.

It expressed renewed support for his principled stand for party policies, and went on We deplore the continued campaign of personal vilification against you at any time, but especially when you are ill in hospital, as do many mem-bers of the PLP."

Mr Race said Mr Benn's campaign would not suffer in any way from his absence over the next few weeks.

Mr Bean was liaising with them over filling his engagements at constituency party meetings, trade union branch meetings and union conferences.

Miss Jo Richardson, MP for ·Barking and a member of the Labour's national executive, is standing in for Mr Bean at

at Buxton next week. In Mr Healey's camp there was a feeling yesterday that his campaign could only be assisted by Mr. Benn's absence. Mr. Healey, it is understood, will be careful in his campaign not to personalize his attack against Mr Benn, as that might be counter-productive in present circumstances.

Instead Mr Healey is to publish next Tuesday an important statement of his policies on Labour Party and national issues.

Mr Benn's trade union backers expect him to miss the rest of the summer trade union conference circuit where he made much of the initial running in competition with Mr. Healey. They fear that the loss campaign momentum within the Labour movement over the next two critical months could cost him the deputy leadership. His stay in hospital and ensuing convalescence will prevent him from talking to steel-workers, miners, railwaymen

Other speakers who support his policies are being drafted to speak to his union fringe

A motorist under the influence of mushrooms

From Our Own Correspondent ... Bradford

Andrew Greenwood, aged 20, was fined £100 by Bradford magistrates yesterday for driving under the influence of mushrooms. He was also banned from driving for a year. Mr Christopher Britton for the prosecution, said that Mr Greenwood, of Cavendish Road, Bradford, was seen driving in the centre of the city without lights early on September 28

He was stopped by Police Constable Philip Rowe and asked to take a breathalyser test, which proved negative but left PC Rowe unconvinced that Mr Greenwood was sober. Mr Greenwood said he had not had much to drink, but that

a friend had given him a hand-ful of raw mushrooms in a public house; after that everything was hazy.

He was examined by a doctor who said that his condition was consistent with his being under the influence of a drug. Mr Britton said. He was not fit to

drive.

The type of mushroom eaten by Mr. Greenwood contained a hallucinogenic drug which could not be detected by analysis unless taken in great quantities. Mr Greenwood, who is a de livery driver denied driving while unfit through drink or drugs. He said in evidence that he had been told when given the thusbrooms that they would make him feel good, but he was not suspicious about them.

After eating them he found he could not stop laughing. He did not know they contained a drug and did not realize they would have any harmful effects. After the case PC Rowe said the mushrooms, similar to button mushrooms, contained a drug which became potent at a certain time of year. It was not illegal to pick or eat them.

The mushrooms are not those sold in greengrocers shops. (Our Medical Correspondent writes). They are of the psilocybin type which grow in many parts of the world, including Britain. Known as "magic mushrooms" they are well known to illicit users of drugs.

When eaten raw the mush rooms can produce mental symptoms similar to those in-



Royal sound of music

Lady Diana Spencer leaving St Paul's Cathedral yesterday after she and the Prince of Wales had heard for the first time some of the music for their wedding next month. The couple talked about the music with the dean, the Very Rev. Alan Webster, Canon Douglas Webster and Christopher Dearnley, the organist. A special anthem entitled Let the People Praise Thee, O God, is being written by Dr William Mathias, the Welsh composer.

Brixton groups decide to give evidence to Scarman after all

Three important groups in Brixton announced yesterday that they would be giving evidence to the Scarman inquiry into the Brixton riot, despite the strong call from them not

The Lambeth community relations council decided to give evidence at an executive meeting on Wednesday night when it reconsidered its decision not to do so. The 20-member executive is understood to have felt that because it had been critical of Brixton condi-tions for so long it was obliged to talk to Lord Scarman.

obliged to talk to Lord Scarman.
Two other groups, the Melting Pot Foundation which houses homeless young blacks, and the Brixton Neighbourhood Community Association, also confirmed their decision to give

Mr Rene Webb, who runs the Melting Pot, and was thought the most likely to change his mind and to boycott it, said yesterday that it was too late to OPETEDDE.

There has been pressure on all local black groups and those concerned with race rela-

quiry into the security arrange-ments at the Crumbin Road

prison in Belfast after the

escape on Wednesday of eight suspected IRA prisoners.

The inquiry is to be conducted by Mr H. W. Pearce.
Chief Inspector of Prisons at

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secre-tary of State for Northern Ireland, announced in the

Commons that five men, includ-

not include any of the

he Home Office.

ions to boycott Lord Scarman. inquiry with the gravest interA statement from the Brixton est and enlightened internaDefence Campaign last week tional opinion will not be said the inquiry was "a fobbed off by circumlocutions, deadily weapon aimed at our hypocrisy and platitudes." Defence Campaign last week said the inquiry was a deadly weapon aimed at our hearts, to which Lord Scar-The National Union of Teachers has told the Scarman man responded on Wednesday with a plea for cooperation inquiry that it wants more black teachers in Brixton's schools and more policemen on

the streets.

Training.

In its evidence to Lord Scar-

man, published today, it says that while it is not appropriate

to comment on police behaviour, it believes that young blacks have a real fear of the police. This led to hostility because the blacks

The union recommends that police should visit schools regularly to discuss their work;

that police could help to run after-school activities; officers

should talk to older pupils about the kind of behaviour which might get them into trouble; and they should be

Pour black men and three

white women were being questioned by police yesterday

about offences allegedly com-

the people of Northern Ireland. Mr Kelly, he said, had been twice interned and was married

to Ailish McDermot whose

brother was shot dead by the

RUC and who laid a bomb in

the Conway Hotel.

Mr Paisley added that the brother of the solicitor was an

election agent for Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Mini-

ster, and had ben appearing

with him on television, night after night. He hardly thought

that there would be much help

Mr Askins replied that he

for the Government from that

hoped and believed that if the escaped prisoners were in the

south, that the authorities there.

would assist in their return.

quarter.

Mr Laws said yesterday that a boycott would serve no useful purpose. "We are prepared to accept the word of Lord Scarman that he is torally independent of the executive, will not conduct a whitewash and will mericulously sift out the truth".

But he said he wanted to sound a warning to the inquiry about a whitewash of the sons who were responsible for the outbreak of violence in Britton." If this happened, it would inflict incalculable harm

on race relations.

By absenting themselves from the inquiry, black groups would deprive themselves of do so. Mr Courtenay Laws, the opportunity to present their director of the community assoside of the case, he added, ciation, issued a long statement. Those with ill will and malice giving his reasons for co-would then be able to dominate would then be able to dominate proceedings and to give an entirely false picture of

"The world is watching this

Inquiry into Belfast jail break

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

them had already ended and the

judge was to have delivered his

Four of the men were charged

with the murder of an Army officer in May, 1980. Two were

charged with the murder of

policeman in April, 1980. A seventh was charged with the murder of an RUC constable in 1976 and a former member of the UDR in 1978 and the eighth

man was charged with being in

James Molyneaux Official Ulster Unionist MP for Antrim

judgment today.

The Government is setting up officers to hand over their uni-an immediate and urgent in- forms. The trial of seven of

ing two solicitors and a possession of explosives. solicitor's clerk had been As MPs on all sides of the arrested, although none had House expressed their dismay yet been charged and they did at what had happened. Mr

belts to be compulsory The National Union of

By Philip Webster Political Staff

The Commons will have to decide early next month on the decide early next month on the compulsory wearing of sea belts. The House of Lords yes terday voted by 132 votes to a roadd a clause to the Transport Bill making belts compulsory, with the Government stating neutral and allowing a fre

The new clause was move during the Bill's committee stage by Lord Nugent of Guild ford, president of the Rotal Society for the Protection of Accidents and a Conservative junior transport minister in the

A similar clause had bee put down when the Bill was in because it was under the guille tine it was easy for oppon to prevent it being reached. Although attempts will be

new clause at report stage is certain that when the Lord amendments to the Bill return to the Commons MPs will have to decide on the principle of seat belts. They will be given a free vote.

Lord Bellwin, Under Serge tary for the Environment, said that although the Government was neutral, for him the balance of argument came down just in favour of compulsion.

Parliamentary report, page

Judge shoots the evidence

Bonn, June 11.—A West German, judge cleared his coun double quick time during bank robbery trial today when he fired a rear gas pistol in the belief that it was unloaded.

Judge Paul Krahforst, the defendant, lawyers, witnesses and spectators stampeded from the Bonn court with streamin

The judge was handling the pistol after it was introduced as evidence. When the trial was resun

Mr Gerald Fitt, Socialist MP Belfast, West, suggested that there would seem to have Marin Obreskovic, a Yugloslav been a good deal of expert was sentenced to four years plauning of the escape.
Solicitors questioned, page 2
Parliamentary report, page 6 l-ber.—Reuter. imprisonment for using the pistol to rob a bank last Decem-

Mr Arkins said that the South, claimed that one of the escape began when the eight prisoners were in discussion was himself a former Republiwith three solicitors in three can internee, who qualified in separate groups, each group in law while in the Maze prison. The prisoners produced three Unionist MP for Antrim North, pistols and forced four prison said this matter had appalled THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Master of Trinity House, visits Sheerness to open new Medway pilot station, 11.10 am; as President of Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth, attends closing session of society's 1981 Conference, Eath, 1.35 pm.

The Prince of Wales attends

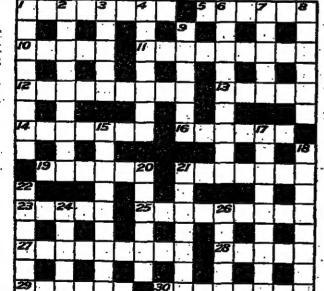
Variety Glub luncheon in aid of sham, celebrating 750th Anniversity ston House, 12.15 pm.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends Reception to begiven for Commonwealth, American and European exchange teachers, Commonwealth Institute,

Kensington, 3.30 pm. Princess Gloucester, Alice, Duchess of visits parish of Hor-

The Times Crossword No. 15.550

This puzzle, used at the Bristot regional final of the LANGS SUPREME Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 9 per cent of the finalists.



- ACROSS 1 Face section D-it's a com-
- mando force (8). 5 Such a word usually is (6). Would the Mikado have fired its perpetrator? (5). 11 Decoration for Brand X

- ern rivers (6).

 19 Do in (244).

 21 Humorist calling for firmer suspension of driver (7).

 23 Great composer? Hear, hear.
- (5). Shot with craft on course
- 25 Shot with crart on course
 (9).
 27 Giant hog (9).
 28 Variety of amber or yellowish fish (5).
 29 Overthrow disheartens Times readers? (6).
 30 Produced note, for example, to change 50 per cene of score (8).
- 1 Best man's bloomer if he omits end of speech (8).
 2 On the rocks wear 10W? Vessel's front caught (9).
 3 Coach providing courses for those training (5).
 4 Three bank holidays for the rest of its crew? (7).

- Found at c board? (4-5). 7 Take sweetheart and run
- 14 (6) 9 Nine-a-side dance? (6). (4, 5).

 12 Quiet sort of arboreal animal (5, 4).

 13 Part of sacred orthodoxy (5).

 14 View from above across deep sound (7).

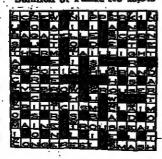
 15 No such lack for Alber in rabbit-hole (9).

 16 Introducer of motion to support No. Ten perhaps (9).

 18 Chap showing momentary brilliance at Rugby? (8).

 29 Plays in new version of this for instance (6). 15 No such lack for Alice in

 - 22 Cunning, we hear, out means little disrespect (6).
 24 Place for landing or take-off 26 Ban upset cricketer getting a pair (5).



Princess Alexandra visits annual show of Royal Cornwall Agricultural Association, Wadebridge, 11.30 am; opens St Hilary-home for the elderly and day centre, Bude, Cornwall, 4.05.

Livery Hall open to the public : Tallow Chandlers' Hall, Dowgate Hill 10.30 am.

Talks, lectures
St Margaret's Historical Society:
Christ's Hospital by Roy Salisbury, St Margaret Pattens, 1.10

Social Services and the Needs of the Disabled in the Community by Anne Parker, Director of Social Services, Berkshire, The Hexagon, Reading, 1.10 pm. Exhibitions

Contemporary abstraction: A survey of work by younger Scot-tists Artists, Fruit Market Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh, 10 am-5.36 pm.

Horn, treen and lace: the neg-lected crafts, Aberdeen Art Gallery, 10 am 5 pm.

Lunchtime music Chamber Ensemble class direc-ted by Cella Bizony, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Bar-Susan Longfield Award for female singers preliminary competition, 2.30 pm.

Organ recital by Stephen Davies, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30 m. Malcolm Burnock Band, Tower Place, noon.
Organ restoration concert with Richard Coulson, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15 pm.

Memorial services Memorial Service: Mr Ivon Newton, St Paul's, Knightsbridge, noon, Solemn Memorial Requiem; Cardinal Stefan Wyssynski, West-minster Cathedral, 7 pm.

Gardens open

Tomorrow and Sunday: Stobo Water Garden, Peebleshire, wood-land and water plants, 2 pm 7 pm; 24 Northumberland Road, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, trees, flowers and shrubs, 2 pm-7 pm.

Sunday: Brocklesby Park, Habrough, between Brigg and Grimsby, Lincolnshite, woodlands, kitchen garden, greenhouses; plams for sale, 2 pm 7 pm; Clock House, Liaudaff, Nr Cardiff, Glamorgau and three other gardens in the vicinity of general interest, 2 pm 5 pm; Cloquhat, Bridge of Cally, near Blairgowrie, Perthshire, rock and woodland plants, 2 pm 6 pm; Hathill Copse, Goodwood, near Chichester, Sussex, trees, shrubs and naturalized wild plants and flowers, 2 pm 6 pm; Myres, Auchtermuchty, Fiteshire, wooded grounds and water garden, flower stall, 2pm 6 pm; St Paul's Waldenbury, Whitewell, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, formal woodland garden and flower gardens, 2 pm 7 pm; The Casie, Pen-Clawid.

south west of Monmouth, Gwent, woods, roses, shrubs, 2 pm-7 pm; The Manor, North Aston between Oxford and Banbury, Oxford-shire, rose gardens, rock garden, herbaceous borders and shrubs, walled garden and greenhouses, 2pm-7pm. Tudor Lodgings, Carlescen Chesseen Palvanham 2pm-7pm. Tudor Lodgings, Castleacre (between Fakenbam and Swaffham), Norfolk, plams for sale, 2 pm-5.30pm; Water-side House, near Dalton, Dum-friesshire, water garden and shrubs, 2 pm-6 pm.

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Japan Yen	465.00	440.00
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Rains . 70° gmall denomination back noise only, as supplied yesterday be Barrieys Bark international Lie Derress Bark international Lie Director races apply to involve theyers and other foreign correct London: FT. index closed at 536,2. (6.1 down). New York : The Dow Jones in dustrials average closed 13.54 points up to 1,087.42.

Parliament -

Commons (9.30): Private Members' Bills: Zoo Licensing (No 2) Bill, remaining stages. Matrimonial Homes and Property Bill. committee.

TV viewing figures

During May, in homes able to receive both ITV and BBC programmes, the ratio of individuals viewing was: ITV 51 per cent; BBC1 38 per cent; BBC2 11 per cent. Comparative figures for April were: ITV 47 per cent; BBC1 40 per cent; BBC2 13 per cent. JICTAR.

Sporting fixtures

CRICKET: (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0): Holt Products Trophy: Derbyshire v Australians at Derbyshire v County championship: Groucestershire v Northamptonshire at Beistol; Hampshire v Glamorgon at Bournemouth: Kent v Leicestershire at Tunbridge Wells; Lancashire v Warwickshire at Manchester; Surrey v Worcestershire at the Oval. Other matches: Cambridge University v

Equestrianism: Cornwall Show at Wadebridge; South of England Show at Ardingly.

Golf: Greater Manchester Open at Wilmslow; EGU Seniors championship at Copt Heath, Solibuli.

Racing: Meetings at Sandown Park and York. Rowing : Cambridge May Races Tennis : Queen's Club tournament ; Surbiton tournament

Leon Spinks at Detroit.

The papers

The Northern Echo sees Mr Benn's enforced stay in hospital as good, not only for him bin for the Labour movement. "Its divi-sions remain, and will have to be resolved but the recent mind-slinging has gone over the limit on all sides. It is not good for the country to have its alternative government on display as a bear garden of naked animosities."

raid on the Iraq nuclear plant that Israel has come to the conclusion that if must guarantee its own safety, even if it offends its friends. Its attitude should be recognized as understandable. In the long run, though, it will almost certainly prove a mistake.

Abroad, The main editorial in the New York Times is about the visit to Washington of President Portillo of Mexico, which, it says "appears to have been a mutu-

Auctions today:

Sotheby, Bond St. English furniture 11, am Sotheby, Bel-gravia: Printed material including posters, posterds, elgarette cards, 11 am, and 2.30 pm.; Christie's, King St.: Modern British and Irish paintings, drawings and sculpture 10.30 am; Christie's, South Kensington; Printed books 10.30 am; Dolls 2 pm; Phillips, Blenheim St.: Silver and ylate 11 am; Roulums, Moutpellier St.: General ceramics and works of art 21 am.

Industrial action at West Dray-ton centre from 7.30am to 2.30pm will affect all airlines using Heathrow. British Airways have had to cancel balf of arrivals and departures. BA passenters using

Weather

A ridge of high pressure will move over the British Isles, followed in the NW by a trough of low pressure.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Landez, central 5, central N England, Kintands: Dry with sony periods; wind scrab's, light; must temp ZZC (72F). Self E- Employer, East, name periods develop-ing; wind NW, light; max term 21C (70F), cooler new cousts. Chamsel' Islands, SW. England, Woles: Dry, smay periods, occasional coastal misl Gramme! Islands, SW. England, Wales: Dry, sunsy periods, occasional cassal mistor of fog patches; wind multity SW, light; stat temp ZZC (72F), cooler seeir coasts, HW England, Luke District. Isle of Man, SW Scottaind, Glassew, Argyll: Dry, sunsy periods; wind variable, Hight; snat lesso ZZC (70F), cooler on coasts.

ME Empland, Benders, Edinburgh, Dunalee, Alexeless, Coastal Hightends, Marry Firth: but clouder with some rain in NW.

Son Passages: S North Sen, Stralls of Dover: Wind W, fresh, veering N, light or moderate; sen moderate, becoming slight, sen slight.

English Channel (E): Who W, moderate, becoming NW, light; sen slight.

St George's Channel, Irish San: Wind NW, hecoming arriable, light; sen amouth:

Pullen cuent: 3 (very text). Forecast: Similar. Issued by the Akthem Research Cannot Channel.

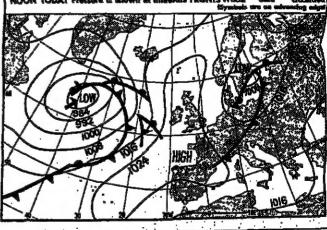
9.18 pm

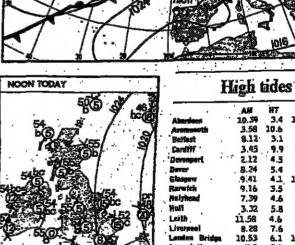
Lighting up time

Satellite predictions

Yesterday's weather

London weather Tump: max, 7 um to 70m, 18C (64F); nin, 7 por to 7 am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 7 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, 141ts. Sue: 24hr to 7 pm, 5.5hr. Bar; seas sea level, 7 pm, 1014.6 millibars, isino.





4.32 9.01 2.12 8.24 9.41 9.42 8.16 4.6 8.28 10.53 6.1 11.21 7.0 9.20 3.05 3.05 3.12 8.42 8.22 8.22 3.11 12.51 8.54

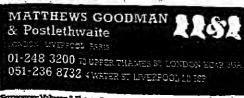
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Weather at home and abroad

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